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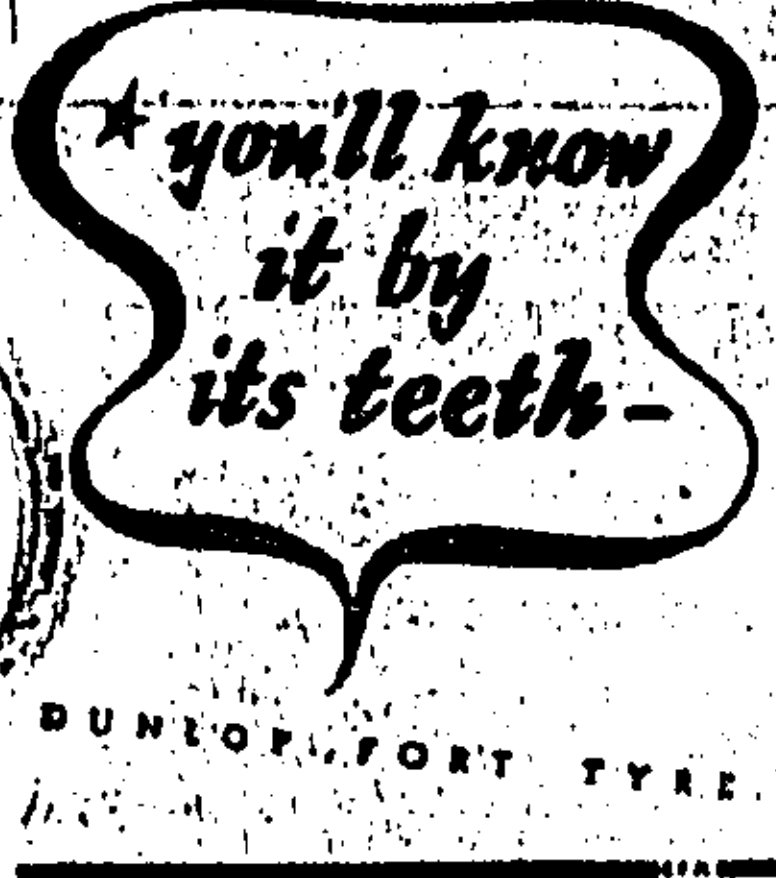
NOVEMBER 27,

1939.

日七十月十

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FIRST EDITION



Biggest Merchant Marine Victim of War Well-Known In East P. & O. LINER RAWALPINDI SUNK BY NAZIS: 270 FEARED LOST

IT IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED BY THE ADMIRALTY THAT THE P. AND O. LINER RAWALPINDI, WHICH FOR MANY YEARS HAS BEEN ON THE LONDON-FAR EAST RUN, HAS BEEN SUNK, SAYS A "REUTER" WIRELESS MESSAGE RECEIVED IN HONGKONG THIS MORNING.

ONE PERSON IS DEAD AND FIFTEEN INJURED.

The Admiralty has not as yet released any other details, and it is not known whether the 16,697-ton liner was sunk by a torpedo or a mine.

In an official statement, the Admiralty requested the press to treat the affair with circumspection and to avoid speculation as to the cause.

Familiar To Hongkong

The liner, which for years has been a familiar visitor to Hongkong, was built in 1925 by Harland and Wolff, Ltd., at Greenock.

The Rawalpindi, sister ship of the Ranchi, Ranpura and Rajputana, was 548 feet long, and her capacity passenger list was 600.

Her last visit to Hongkong was in July, and when war broke out, it is believed she was taken over by the Admiralty.

Two Others Attacked

This is the third attack to be made on P. and O. ships since the outbreak of war.

A few weeks ago the huge 21,000-ton Mooltan was attacked by a submarine, but managed to escape.

Yesterday, the 11,000-ton Sussex was slightly damaged by a mine.

Lucky Escape for Sussex

"Reuter," reporting on this, says the P. and O. Sussex was escorted by tugs into a British port yesterday, with a forward part slightly damaged.

The Sussex was built in 1937 by John Brown and Co. Ltd., at Clydebank, and she is one of the newest of the P. and O. fleet.

Was Armed Cruiser

LONDON, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—It is officially stated by the Admiralty that the P. and O. liner Rawalpindi, formerly on the Far Eastern run, and latterly converted into an armed cruiser, has been sunk.

Complete mystery surrounds the sinking, and the newspapers are requested to refrain from speculation on the incident. It is officially stated that the casualties are one dead and 15 missing.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.



THE P. & O. LINER RAWALPINDI

Direct Hits On Four British Ships Claimed

LONDON, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—Official German communiques claim that German planes made four direct hits on British naval units in the North Sea.

It is claimed that in an attack by German planes one large cruiser was badly damaged as a result of a direct hit.

It is further claimed by the Nazis, though not confirmed in London, that a British ship, of the Arctura cruiser class, has been sunk by a mine.

BRITAIN'S REPLY TO THE U-BOATS



U-Boats Completely Defeated: Mines Seen As Nazi Confession Of Weakness

WE CAN DEFEAT NEW TERRORISM

LONDON, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—Reviewing the war at sea, the B.B.C. naval observer said that all German mines had been laid along the shipping routes around the British coast.

The sinking of British and neutral shipping by this illegal method is going to have a great effect on the war as a whole and not quite in the way the Germans had intended.

NAZIS INDICTED

U.S. Comment On Mine Laying

Sweden Indignant

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—Mr. Edwin James, Managing Director of the "New York Times," in a long article to-day, declares that German publicity on the subject of mine warfare is not handled with Dr. Goebbels' usual skill.

For four days, he denied responsibility, and then forward a defence of the new mines. Thus he presumably accepted the responsibility.

The German defence is below par, and not much better than the feeble attempt to justify poison gas in 1915.

There is little doubt, says Mr. James, that the laying of loose mines is a violation of the letter of The Hague treaties.

Swedish Indignation

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—The Swedish paper, "Dagens Nyheter," expresses the general indignation felt in the country at Germany's illegal mine-laying.

This form of operation, the paper warns, will not pass without affecting the economic relations of the two countries.

Indignation is also expressed at the fact that a total of 38 Swedish ships have been captured and are being held in German ports.

Many of these ships were on their way to the United States and eight were in ballast.

War at sea was a complicated business. It was not only confined to straight naval battles, but was a contest to strangle sea-borne trade.

Britain's Poppy

This method of laying mines was against International Law, not to mention all considerations of humanity, but we were pretty used to the Nazis breaching International Law, and we would take reprisals by the stopping of German exports.

No German ship would dare to sail except to ports in the Baltic, and that meant that her exports were carried in neutral ships.

Reprisals would affect neutral shipping, but we adopted the same reprisals in 1915 and would make every effort to respect genuine neutral trade.

Confession Of Weakness

The laying of mines was a confession of weakness. The U-boat campaign had not been as effective as was hoped and U-boats had been frightened far out into the Atlantic, where they could only attack a few lone, unconvoyed ships, mostly neutral.

And so the Nazis had turned to magnetic mines, which were not new and which, in fact, were used in the last war.

The term "magnetic mines" did not mean that the mines would move towards ships like chickens when you came out with a handful of corn.

They were the same as any other mines except that they were magnetically exploded.

Steel ships formed magnets which would set these mines off.

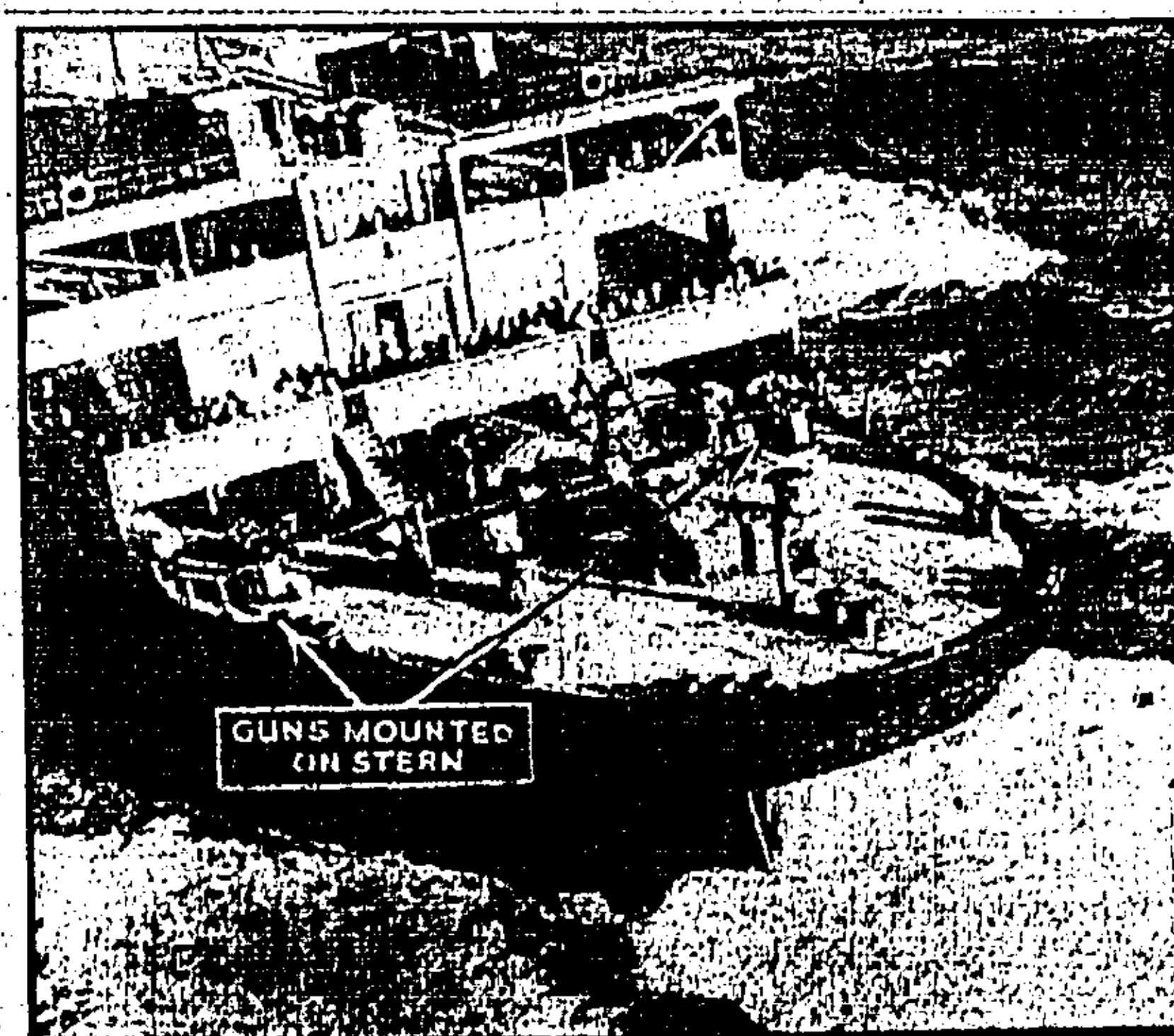
An Initial Success

The new departure had been the laying of mines from aircraft which could swoop down and drop their mines and be off almost before one realised what was happening.

That was an initial success for the Nazis but an effective antidote would soon be working.

British ships were plying the seas PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

THE British attack upon the U-boats "is being delivered with the utmost vigour and intensity," said Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, to the House of Commons in his review of naval activities since the war began. "Our merchant vessels and fast liners are being armed for defence against the U-boat and the aeroplane." These two pictures show (above) warships on submarine patrol "somewhere in the North Sea" and (below) the Aquitania, homeward bound from America, with her guns ready for action.



Tokyo Premier Admits "Cannot Defeat China"

TOKYO, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—"There are some who believe that by the disposal of the China Affair is meant the establishment of a new Central Government in China, the collapse of the General Chiang Kai-shek regime and the withdrawal of Japanese forces from China. Such an idea is a great mistake."

This declared the Prime Minister, General Nobuyuki Abe, in a speech delivered at a dinner party held in his honour at Osaka.

The disposal of the China Affair, he went on, was not so simple. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek at present has at hand 240 divisions in addition to approximately more than a million guerrillas infesting remote places.

The Japanese Premier urged the nation to be prepared to meet the situation.

"It will require years in settling the China Affair completely," he said.

Premier, In Brilliant Radio Speech, Tells Listeners—

BRITONS NEED HAVE NO FEAR

LONDON, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—Mr. Neville Chamberlain, broadcasting at 9.15 p.m. to-night, referred to his broadcast of September 3, and said that after twelve weeks of war, he was speaking again happily with health and strength unimpaired and with full confidence in our ultimate victory.

He assured his hearers that Britain would not follow Germany's example in concealing her own losses and inventing non-existent enemy losses.

He added: "We shall tell you frankly what is happening, even when the truth is unpleasant, and we shall never refrain from publishing news except when it will be helpful to the enemy."

This "Different" War

"Hitherto the war is carried on in a way very different from what we had expected.

"We need not attribute the reluctance of the Germans to begin a great land offensive, or attempt a series of aerial mass attacks on Britain to their humanity.

"We have had plenty of evidence that no considerations of humanity have deterred them from any form of warfare that they have thought advantageous.

"They must, therefore, have come to the conclusion that at present they would lose more than they would gain by such attacks, and have preferred to use methods which they thought could be employed without serious loss to themselves."

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

LATEST

ONLY 17 SURVIVORS

A BRITISH WIRELESS MESSAGE SAYS THAT IT IS NOW FEARED THAT ALL OFFICERS AND SHIP'S COMPANY HAVE BEEN LOST EXCEPT FOR 17 MEN, WHOSE NAMES HAVE BEEN PUBLISHED. THERE WERE 300 OFFICERS AND MEN ABOARD.

BIGGEST POLISH LINER MINED

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Dante).—The 14,400-ton Polish liner Pilsudsky, which was in United States waters when war broke out and consequently escaped capture in the Baltic, has fallen victim to a Nazi magnetic mine. The Pilsudsky sank off the north-western coast of England on Sunday morning.

Seven of the 255 passengers and members of the crew are missing. The rest were saved.

PATROLS ACTIVE

PARIS, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—A communique issued to-day states that patrols were active during the night in the Voge region.

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CHRISTMAS CARDS. Large selection of native life studies by R. Poinet. Names printed on extra charge. For sale at The Little Shop, Gloucester Arcade. Order early.

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WE CAN DEFEAT NEW TERRORISM

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the world and it was inevitable that there should be some losses. Germany could break international law, but she could not break the spirit of British merchant seamen.

As long as that spirit remained, merchant seamen and the Royal Navy between them would see that this country came out on top at the end.

The Navy's Spirit

This spirit was best exemplified by a survivor from the destroyer Gipsy, who was picked up wearing only a football jersey. He explained that he had come ashore to play Newcastle United.

"You can change the methods of warfare and you can change the type of ships," the naval observer concluded. "But the sea and the spirit of our men who sail it will never change."

LONDON, Nov. 26 (Reuters).—The British Press to-day was confident that an effective method to deal with the Nazi mine-laying will soon be found.

Writing in the "Observer," Mr. J. L. Garvin says that under Mr. Winston Churchill there is no slowness to-day.

More than ever, there is need for the Allies to carry the war right into the enemy's country.

Parliament At Its Best

The "Observer" also comments on the Parliamentary session which ended on Thursday, saying that the war has shown Parliament at its very best in spirit and efficiency.

The House of Commons had put factions behind it.

No further refutation of incapacity of Democracy in wartime was needed than is provided by the record of the past three months.

A Free Assembly

The "Sunday Times" says that during the period of defence preparation strife between the parties immediately became subdued. Parliament is working as a free assembly, a forum of the nation rendering valuable service as an intermediary between executive and public opinion.

Progress of the war is the single public consideration which dominates all others, but the function of Parliament remains that while the country retains the strength of its own freedom and maintains the principle of fair play, and honest and constructive criticism.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

From the First of December, my office of C. E. Architect and Surveyor will be at York Building, First Floor.

U. GONELLA.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

Scottish Concert
Friday, 1st December, 1939, at 9.30 p.m. in King's Theatre.

Bookings for Members and their guests may now be made at the King's Theatre.

Proceeds in aid of British War Organisation Fund.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

LAWN BOWLS

The Annual Lawn Bowls Match between members of St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies will be held on 9th December at 2.30 p.m. at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

All members desirous of playing in this Match are requested to communicate by 1st December with Mr. W. Macfarlane, Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd. Causeway Bay.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

The Annual Meeting of the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children will be held in the Helena May Institute on Monday, December 11th at 5.30 p.m.

The Meeting is open to all persons interested in the work of the Society.

ANN CROZIER,

Hon. General Secretary.

Soviet Jeers At Finland

Premier Described As A Buffoon

MOSCOW, Nov. 26 (Reuters).—Under the heading, "A Buffoon is holding the Prime Minister's Post," the Soviet journal "Pravda," criticises M. Cederholm, Finland's premier, declaring that he belongs to the school of M. Moschicki and Col. Beck.

"The paper adds: 'Let him find out how those Polish buffoons, who have lost their positions forever, feel now.'"

"Pravda" further declares that Finland is being drawn by provocateurs into a foul and dangerous game. "It is to be hoped that the Finnish people will not allow puppets like Cederholm continue steering inland along the fatal course of the Beck and Moschickis," concludes the paper.

Nazis "Friendly Advice"
HELSINGFORS, Nov. 26 (Reuters).—Germany has given Finland "friendly advice" in an endeavour to reach a settlement with the Soviet in view of the possible serious consequences if an agreement is not reached, according to reports from Berlin.

According to Stockholm reports, it is thought there that the Soviet is likely to adopt diplomatic measures this week, aimed at securing a definite result on the questions at issue.

NEW ADMIRALTY APPOINTMENT

LONDON, Nov. 26 (Reuters).—Vice Admiral G. C. Doyle has been appointed Lord Commissioner of the Admiralty and Chief of the Naval Air Services as from November 21, in succession to Vice-Admiral Sir Alexander Ramsay.

Officer In The Tower BECOMES NAZI RADIO TALKER

IT has been confirmed in London, according to the "Central News," that a cultured voice with a slight Scottish accent broadcasting propaganda in English from German radio stations is that of Norman Baillie-Stewart, formerly a lieutenant in the Seaforth Highlanders, who was sentenced in 1933 to five years penal servitude for imparting military information to Germany.

Following his arrest at Aldershot early in 1933, Lieut. Baillie-Stewart was removed to the Tower of London, and pending revelation of his name he became known as "the Officer in the Tower."

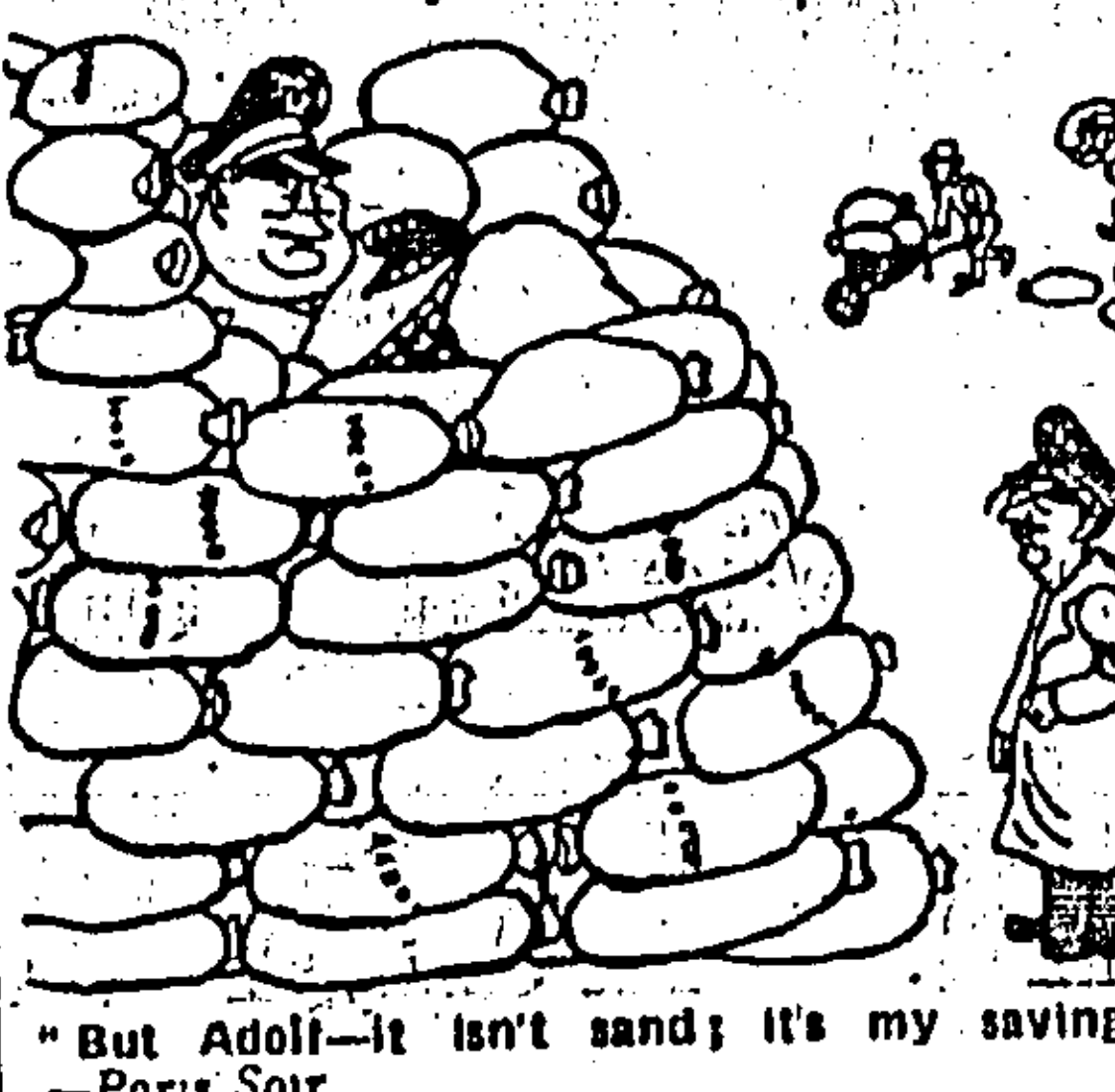
He was tried by general Court-martial and during the hearing there was a great deal of evidence of correspondence with a person signing the name "Marie Louise," who, Baillie-Stewart said, was a girl who was infatuated with him.

Early in 1937, Baillie-Stewart's father, himself a Lieutenant-Colonel in the British Army, and bearer of a distinguished military record, died still protesting that no son of his would ever betray his country.

Four years after the day of his disgrace, Baillie-Stewart was released from prison on licence, so that he could attend his father's funeral.

He then claimed that his visits to Germany and Holland were not to divulge secrets.

SPOTLIGHT ON GERMANY



"But Adolf—it isn't sand; it's my savings." —Paris Star

Remarkable Story Of German's Escapades

PURSUED by the German secret police for the crime of being conductor of a choir of the German Socialist Workers' Party, a young German, Alfred Richard Rosenbaum, continued to carry on underground anti-Nazi activities until forced to leave Germany after a period in a concentration camp.

This was the story told to Sheriff Walker at Hamilton, when Rosenbaum was charged that, being an alien, he landed in the United Kingdom in contravention of the Aliens Order.

A fine-looking, smart young man, Rosenbaum pleaded guilty to the charge. He was represented by Mr. Robert Ferguson, solicitor, Hamilton.

The Deputy-Fiscal, Mr. Stanley Bowen, stated that accused was 25 years of age, and was an enemy alien. He called at Larkhall Police Station on September 9, and was accompanied by a representative of the political party who had been looking after him. He told the police that his father was a German Jew and that his mother was a German.

Taken Prisoner.
He himself was born in Leipzig on April 14, 1914. He said he arrived at Leth by boat, and made his way to London by bus, where he stayed for some time. He later went to Lanarkshire, and called upon the police to report his presence in this country.

He was unable to produce a passport or any papers identifying him, and was taken to police headquarters at Hamilton, where he was detained. He told the police there that he had been a member of the Czechoslovakian Army in 1938, and had been taken prisoner. He was later released, and went to Holland.

Continuing, the Fiscal Deputy, said that the circumstances were reported to the Home Office, where nothing was known regarding accused.

Rosenbaum was unable to give the nationality of the boat which took him to Leth, but said his sympathies were with this country. If he returned to Germany it would mean a concentration camp or death.

Mr. Bowen said that, owing to the present state of international affairs, he could do nothing but ask his Lordship to impose sentence on accused and recommend him for deportation. He would be detained until such time as he could be dealt with by a tribunal.

Rescued By Friends.
Mr. Ferguson said the case was a very exceptional one. Rosenbaum could be classed as a friendly alien, and was one of the victims of the system which we were at present fighting against. For his anti-Nazi activities he was placed in a concentration camp, where he was rescued by friends.

He fled to Czechoslovakia and fought in the Czech Army in 1938. He was taken prisoner by the Hungarians, but was later released, and taken under the wing of the Czech police, who were aware that if he returned to Germany he would probably be shot.

He was taken by a Czech aeroplane to Switzerland. Accused had been in this country since March, and when he arrived at Leth he went to London, where he was immediately taken care of by a political party. He was usually the guest of the party's general secretary.

"I am also informed that in the middle of June the general secretary of this party approached a Home Office official, and stated the circumstances of Rosenbaum's presence in this country," said Mr. Ferguson.

"Nothing has been done."

"Could Not Return"
Mr. Ferguson said Rosenbaum had done wrong in coming to Britain without a passport, but the circumstances were that the Czechs would not give him a passport because of his German nationality, and he could not return to Germany for a passport.

Accused had been in prison since September 9, and he had asked Mr. Ferguson to state openly in Court the very courteous manner in which he had been treated by the authorities.

"I agree with the Fiscal that this is not a case where I can ask your Lordship to refrain from deporting accused," Mr. Ferguson said. "This man's case is one which is almost

certain to receive favourable consideration from the tribunal."

Mr. Ferguson pleaded for a short term of imprisonment for accused, so that his case could be dealt with soon by a tribunal.

Sheriff Walker sentenced Rosenbaum to seven days imprisonment, and recommended him for deportation.

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Consul's Propaganda Classes

WHILE Dr. Werner Gregor, was German Consul in Glasgow he "specialised in obtaining information on commercial and industrial projects," and contravened diplomatic rules by running propaganda classes, Lord Provost Doherty has revealed.

The Lord Provost was commenting on allegations made by the German radio that certain Nazis alleged to be consular officials had been ill-treated in a Scottish prison camp.

"Dr. Gregor," he said, "left the city two months before the war. The excuse was that he was returning to complete his military service, but many of us suspected that he was going back with a dossier of information regarding commercial and industrial activities in Glasgow and the west of Scotland."

Three Classes

"The only time the German Consulate complained of lack of courtesy on the part of the city was when they had been overlooked in the issue of invitations for the official opening of the Hillington Industrial Estate."

"Dr. Gregor ran at least three classes for the presumed study of the German language, but really for Nazi propaganda, and he was probably the only Consul in the city who contravened the diplomatic rules by engaging in active political propaganda."

"He associated himself with all schemes connected with Fascism and attended meetings and functions connected with General Franco's cause in Spain."

"It was noted that he went out of his way to invite to his parties leading industrialists and employers, but there was no indication that he ever tried to understand the point of view of the workers on Clydeside or that any worker was ever invited to the consulate."

"He was an arrogant man, and consulted very wealthy people. At one time he had as his guest—apparently to study the scenery—a German submarine commander, who went on a tour of Scotland."

"I was quite sure at the time that the submarine commander was setting out neither to study the scenery nor to admire Scotland's lonely glens and picturesque villages."

"Notorious"

The allegations made by the German radio were refuted and described as "absolutely untrue" in official circles in London.

The people concerned, Herr Liebski, Herr Apelt, and Frau Wagner, all of Glasgow, were known to the authorities as notoriously active members of the Nazis Party, and a day or two before the war they were detained and sent to a remand home to await deportation.

The German radio allegations that they were subjected to indignities, made to wear prison clothing, and work-like convicts—were absolutely untrue.

They were treated as remand prisoners.

It was not then known that there was any claim that they were consular officials. The Foreign Office had not been notified that they had consular status.

Herr Liebski was allowed to stay in an hotel, where he was given every consideration. All three, it is understood, have now returned to Germany.

"When Britannia Rules Clouds"

Mr. Hugh Dalton, M.P., predicted at a meeting at Bishop Auckland that the war would end when Britain, with her allies, ruled the clouds above the war zones of Europe.

Some of them had worked for peace and friendship with the German people, but had never believed in the possibility of peace or friendship with Hitler and his monstrous regime of organised tyranny and blood-lust, built and supported on a foundation of lies.

"It is Hitler, and no one else, who has begun this war—of set purpose, without the faintest shadow of an excuse, and after receiving the clearest possible warnings of the intentions of peace and friendship with Britain and France if he should attack Poland."

The Labour and Socialist and Trade Union Movements, he said, had pledged all their forces and all their powers in support of war against Hitlerism.

"They will go to native as well as white children's schools, and will forge a chain of Empire interest in the royal visit among young people of all races and colours throughout the world."

One-Roomed School
The Canadian children who wrote the articles are pupils of a one-roomed rural school of 17 boys and girls in the Wilton Municipality of Saskatchewan School No. 1193, and it was one of the schools "adopted" by Dulwich Central School here, where Mr. Dempster formerly was a master.

Almost the whole school set off at 5 a.m. on a rough route in an open truck to see the royal visitors when they made a 10 minutes' halt at Unity Station.

The children's descriptions are being duplicated and will be sent out by the Empire Article Exchange Society to 'member schools' as far distant as Malaya and Borneo, the Falkland Islands, and Uganda," Mr. Dempster states.

"They will go to native as well as white children's schools, and will forge a chain of Empire interest in the royal visit among young people of all races and colours throughout the world."

NEW 35,000 TON BATTLESHIP
GENOA—The Italian battleship Impero, of 35,000 tons, was launched on November 15, the third in a building programme that will give Italy eight capital fighting ships. The Impero is scheduled to go into commission in 1942.

The new battleship, 774 feet long and with a beam of 103 feet, will carry nine 15-inch guns, twelve 4-inch guns, and a dozen anti-aircraft weapons.

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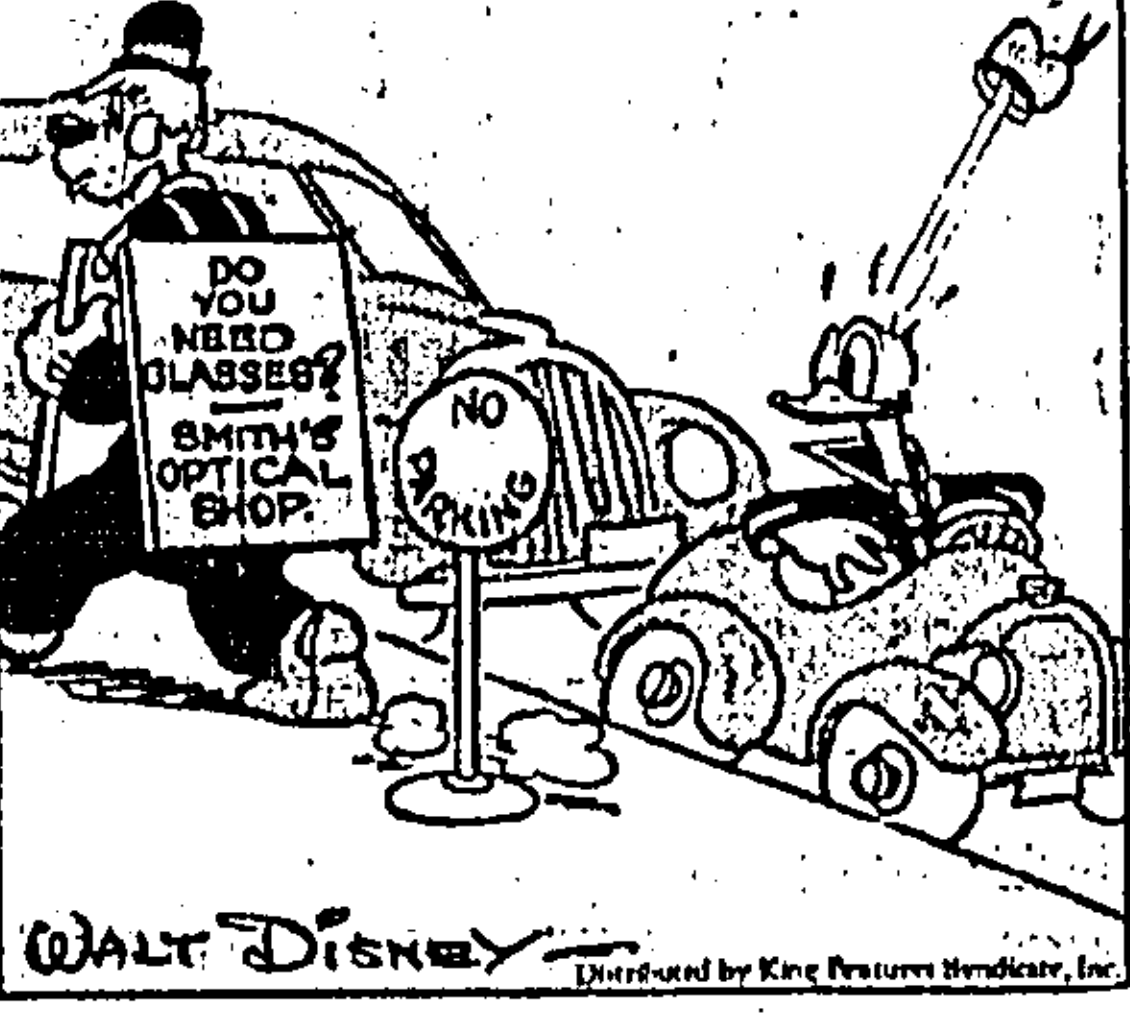
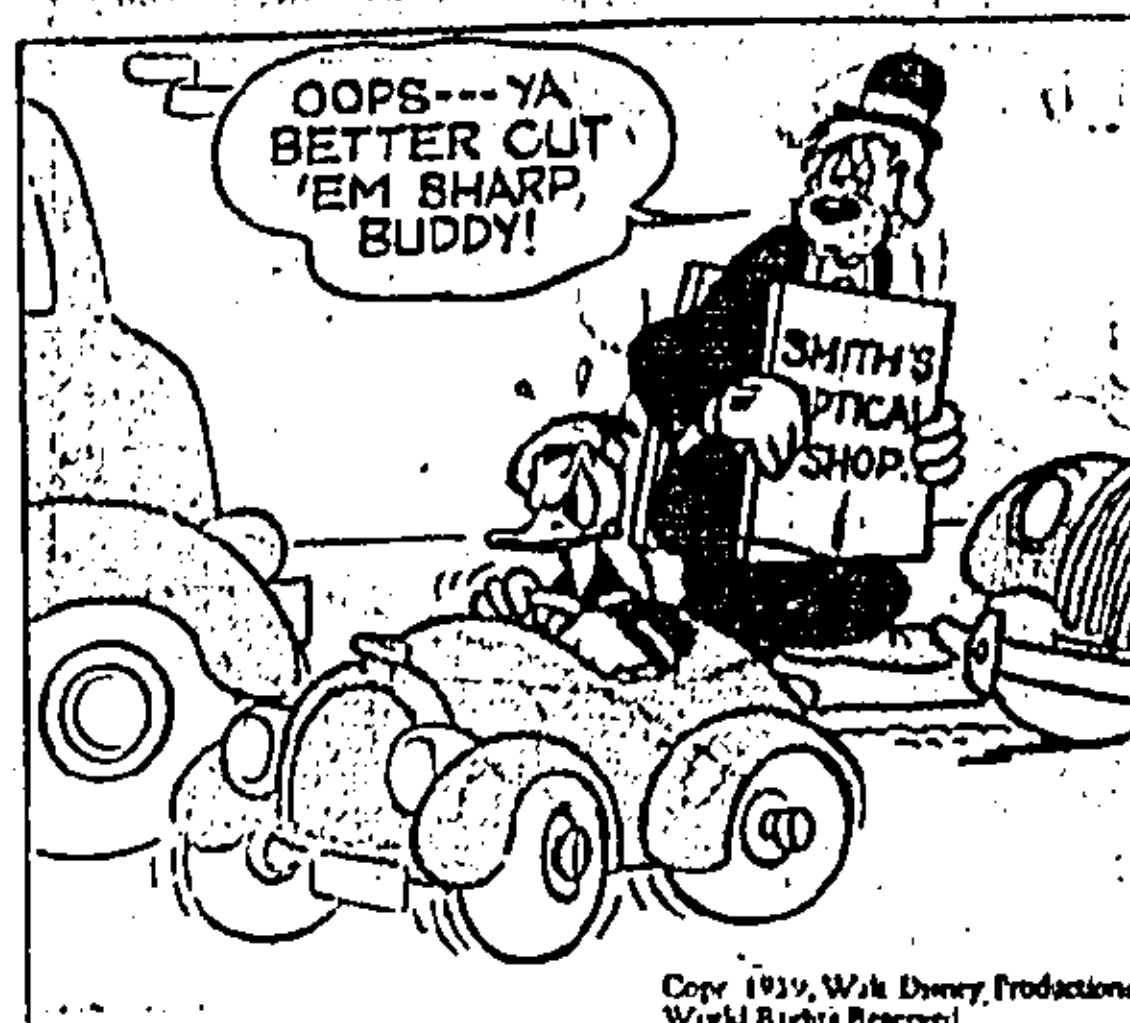
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DONALD DUCK



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Hero Who Did Not Return

A HERO of the Kiel raid and a bombing raid over Germany is First Class Aircraftman Alan Wilson. He wrote to his mother before the last raid telling her he was just going on a raid over Germany. "I have left instructions for it to get posted if I do not come back. You know, darling, I have died for the country I love, for the country I hope will be made safe for people like yourself. He did not return. He was only 18½."

Spain Starts New Life In Pre-War Capital

MADRID. Madrid once again is Spain's capital. All departments of Government have been functioning here. The last of the Ministries, Interior and Commerce, have abandoned their headquarters in Burgos and Bilbao, where they were located during the civil war. Generalissimo Franco journeyed here from Burgos yesterday. Most of the Embassies are functioning. The United States Embassy probably will remain in San Sebastian until Oct. 25 while repairs are being made to its building here.

The war in Europe is helping the Franco Government in its task of reconstruction particularly inasmuch as Spain has maintained its neutrality. At first hard-pressed for foreign money with which to supply reconstruction materials, Spain is now experiencing easier conditions. Large numbers of North and South American, German, English, and French citizens who lived in southern France during the Spanish war are seeking refuge there, and bringing their money with them.

By foot and by automobile, carrying all personal property possible, refugees have been crossing the frontier at Irun, and bringing with them enough currency to make an appreciable difference to the banks of Spain.

San Sebastian, first big city from the French frontier, is particularly profiting by the influx. In the first three days after France and England declared war against Germany, the banks handled some 24,000,000 French francs, 255,000 and 25,000. The average exchange for francs is stated to have been 8,000,000 daily.

Banks are exchanging francs at the rate of 30 pesetas to each 100. The American dollar brings 11.31 pesetas, the English pound, 53.05, and 3.45 pesetas for each reichsmark. The Government is doing everything to encourage tourists.

The Government states that Spain expects to have enough food, without any importations, to meet normal demands this winter. It has begun exporting olive oils and fruits.

90, She Blamed Rumour

MRS. FANNY KATE SMITH, of Valencia-road, Worthing, is 90.

Perhaps because of her age, she had a rumour all to herself—that the war was over.

Her light that night made Valencia-road the brightest spot in Worthing.

Inspector Wright told the Worthing magistrates that he was sure Mrs. Smith believed the rumour. "I pulled down the curtains this morning," she had told him, "I thought it was all over."

He asked if she really thought that. "Well, I thought the Germans had something better to do," she told him.

Mrs. Smith was fined ten shillings.

NAZIISM AND THE MASSES: TWO VIEWS

Few books reveal more of the vital issues behind the war of 1939 than "Mein Kampf" and "The Revolution of Nihilism." Together they explain National Socialist Germany in a manner which only the founder of the Third Reich and its severest critic could attain. To make the essence and the main conclusions of the two writers available to readers, excerpts from Hitler and Dr. Hermann Rauschning's books are presented in parallel columns.

From "Mein Kampf"

By Adolf Hitler

Every movement, at first, will have to divide the human material it has won into two great groups: into followers and members.

The task of propaganda is to attract followers; the task of organisation to win members. A follower of a movement is one who declares himself in agreement with its aims; a member is one who fights for it.

Recognition in its passive form corresponds to the majority of humankind, which is inert and cowardly. Membership requires an effective mind and thus corresponds only to the minority of men.

Therefore propaganda will have to see to it that, strikingly an idea wins followers, while the organisation has to watch most sharply that from the followers only the most valuable ones are made members. Propaganda, therefore, needs not to lack its brain about the importance of each individual; it enlightens, about his ability, achievements, and understanding of his character, while the organisation has most carefully to collect from the masses of these elements those who really make possible the victory of the movement.

Propaganda tries to force a doctrine upon an entire people; organisation embraces in its frame only those who for psychological reasons do not threaten to become a brake to a further spreading of the idea.

Propaganda works on the community in the sense of an idea and makes it ripe for the time of the victory of this idea, while the organisation conquers victory by the permanent organic and fighting union of those followers who appear able and willing to lead the fight for victory.

The victory of an idea will be the more possible the more extensively propaganda works on people in their entirety, and the more exclusive, the stricter, and stiffer the organisation is which carries out the fight in practice.

The first task of propaganda is the winning of people for the future organisation; the first task of the organisation is the winning of people for the continuation of propaganda.

The second task of propaganda is the destruction of the existing condition and the permeation of this condition with the new doctrine, while the second task of the organisation must

be the fight for power, so that by it it will achieve the final success of the doctrine.

From the Resolution Of Nihilism

By Dr. Hermann Rauschning

If there is one thing that does not and cannot exist among the National Socialist elite, it is a genuine sense of social solidarity with the property-less classes of the nation. One may count on finding just the opposite, and it is easily describable in Hitler the crowd, the common people, the mob; they are there not to be served but to be used.

The National Socialist "philosophy" is not the outcome of any lofty intuition; it is deliberately and carefully manufactured. Originally it developed out of much the same doctrines as those which Sorel formulated in his gospel of violence: a myth must be created to give the masses the energy for action.

In order to assure its power, National Socialism could not afford to leave in freedom even the most insignificant zone, even an unpolitical one. It was compelled for its own security to subject every sort of activity to its machinery of control, to leave no room for independent thought, to keep the masses in a state of continual tension. They have to be controlled down to the smallest detail in their lives. They have to be kept entirely dependent and under supervision and prevented from giving way to any undisciplined impulse of their own. Each member of the rank and file of the party must be made to associate his whole existence with the party, by the constant fear that he will be robbed of his livelihood. The rank and file must be made to feel that they are continually under observation, and must be kept in continual restlessness and insecurity. In a permanent state of uneasy conscience and fear, these tasks yield certain principles of organisation, which amount in the end to this: the machinery must be absolutely watertight, and it must embrace every side of life. There must be no zones of immunity.

SPOTLIGHT ON GERMANY

PILLAR (of society) COLUMN (of news)

By LINDON LAING
MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL still holds the headline record in the Nazi newspapers.

Dr. Goebbels's "Angriff" no longer prints his name. Its cartoonist draws a fat man and a fat cigar, which all good Germans are expected to recognise as a living likeness of this "pillar of society" or "hard-boiled rascal, W.C."

The latest cartoon shows the fat man with the big cigar peering into the sea while a bomber releases a bomb over his head. A companion cartoon shows the same fat man with the same cigar looking up at the skies while a U-boat launches a torpedo at his legs.

RATIONING of clothes has become so unpopular in Germany that the newspapers are issuing lists of commands for would-be purchasers. The first command, given out by Dr. Goebbels, is "Think ten times whether you really need new clothes, then think again!" The second one is "Do not grumble when your application is refused."

THE "Angriff" sent a reporter to investigate complaints. It seems that one lady who applied for a new nightdress was told by the rationing officer that she surely could sleep without one.

So the reporter called on Burgomaster Stiglitz, who said his department got no pleasure in refusing applications. The burgomaster justified the frequent refusals by saying that if all the applications had been considered, statistics show that one-third of the population would have to be issued with new shoes in three months. "And, of course, we cannot grant as many as that."

GOOD Germans on the Home Front are giving gifts to newly-born babies whose fathers are at the front. One of the gifts which has impressed the "Angriff" most is that of an expert genealogist. The expert will provide free "ancestor passes," proving pure Aryan descent, to all triplets.

"It is exhilarating," says the "Angriff" "to see that apart from the ordinary gifts to children there are people ready to supply other things which are vitally necessary."

PRIESTS ON CHARGES

Carried Letters Addressed To Friends in Macao

A Russian and an Italian priest appeared before Mr. Edwards at Central Magistracy on Saturday charged with Breach of the Defence Regulations, by carrying letters for postage. They pleaded guilty and were fined \$5 each.

Sgt. Fender said Brigada Cesare, 21, was given five postcards to take to Macao for friends. They were just personal notes. Dimitry Uspensky, 63, he said, his luggage searched, on a Macao boat and two letters, addressed to people in Macao were found.

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A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Nov. 27, 1889. The Australian Colonies are generally averse to Sir Henry Parkes' proposed convention for Federation, and consider the present Federal Council sufficient for their needs.

Gentlemen desirous of playing in the Match, Scotland v. The World proposed for 20th, 21st and 22nd December next, will kindly sign their names on the Notice lying in the Hongkong Club and the Cricket Pavilion.—Arthur K. Travers, Hon. Secretary.

25 YEARS AGO

Nov. 27, 1914. Two British battleships on Monday severely bombarded all points of military significance at Zeebrugge.

The enemy attacked Bethincourt, north-west of Verdun, but has been repulsed. The Germans asked for an armistice, which was refused.

10 YEARS AGO

Nov. 27, 1929. Sixty thousand Kwangtung troops proceeding down the West River for the attack upon Canton have already reached Taklung without opposition from the Kwangtung troops, who are reported to be retreating in the region of Shanshui.

The remains of M. Georges Clemenceau, the veteran French statesman, were interred to-day with the simplest possible ceremony at his native village in the Vendee Department.

5 YEARS AGO

Nov. 27, 1934. As an answer to Germany's pocket battleships, the French have laid down another big warship, the 26,000-ton Strasbourg.

With H.M. the King's approval, cruisers of the "Albatross" class, which it was intended to name after mythological monsters, are instead to be called after famous cities. Two ships of the 1933 programme, Polyphemus and Minotaur, will be renamed the Scythia and New Zealand, and the three ships of the 1934 programme will be named the Birmingham, Glasgow and Sheffield.

Asked in the House of Commons if he had any statement to make regarding the reported defensive alliance between Russia and France, Mr. John Simon said he had no information that there was any intention to conclude such an alliance.

Mr. John Simon called attention to the French Foreign Minister's official denial of the existence of any Franco-Soviet military agreement.

MORE FLIGHTS OVER GERMANY

LONDON, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—An official statement states that the R.A.F. again made a successful flight to North-west Germany yesterday, including Wilhelmshaven and Heligoland.

Heavy anti-aircraft fire was encountered at several points.

Roosevelt Tribute To The I.L.O.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has sent to Geneva a striking tribute to the work of the International Labour Office. The Labour Conference in Havana, he said, is a fine example of the I.L.O.'s efficiency in serving mankind regardless of frontiers and battlefields.

A PROGRAMME OF OLD FAVOURITES ON HIS MASTER'S VOICE

- | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| DA1404—Rose Marie | Nelson Eddy |
| Song of the Mountains | |
| DA1418—Frankie and Johnnie | Nelson Eddy |
| I'm falling in love with Someone | |
| B3320—Italian Street Song | Jeanette MacDonald |
| Ah, sweet mystery of life | |
| C1205—Gems from "Rose Marie" | Light Opera Company |
| Gems from "No No Nancie" | |
| C1255—Prologue from "Faglesci" | Peter Dawson |
| C1278—Dance of the Vagabonds | International Concert Orch. |
| Over the Waves | |
| C1501—Songs of Scotland | Light Opera Company |
| Songs of Ireland | |
| C1592—Good old Songs | Jack Hylton & Orch. |
| C2040—Songs of England | Light Opera Company |
| Songs of Wales | |
| C1702—Bells of New York | Selection |
| The Melancholy Selection | |
| C1583—Plantation Songs | Paul Robeson, Chorus & Orch. |
| B3034—Merry Widow | Mary Wever & Orch. |
| Count of Luxembourg | |

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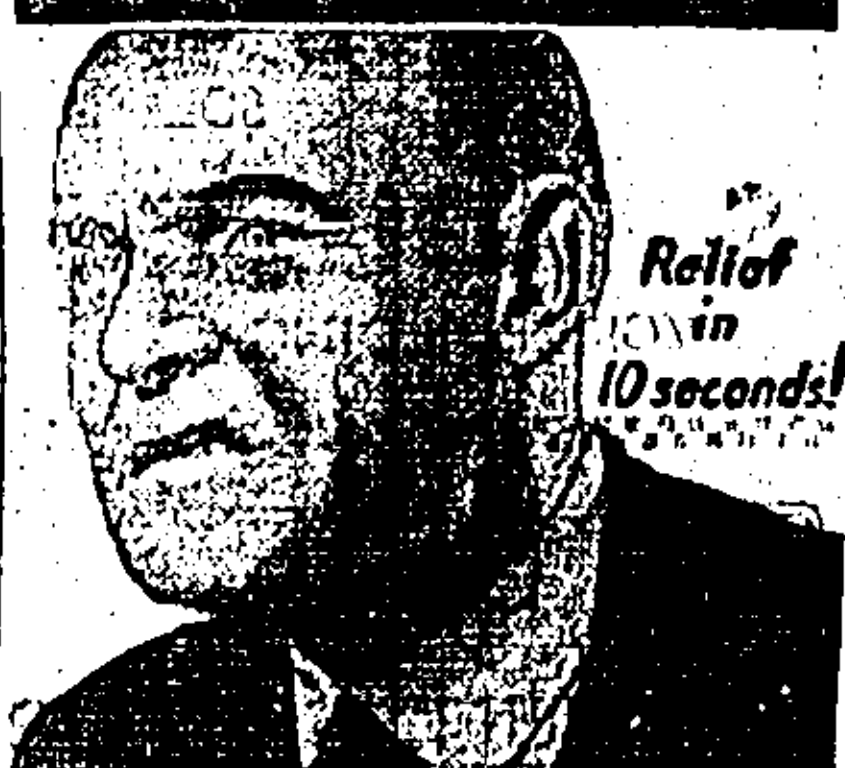
"Dark Victory" (King's): Absorbing romantic tragedy featuring Bette Davis in a superb portrayal as a girl to whom love brings power to face death, with equanimity. George Brent, excellent past work, and Geraldine Fitzgerald contribute notable support. A beautiful and inspiring production.

"Island of Lost Men" (Queen's and Alhambra): Old theme but quite an entertaining film. Good acting by Z. Carral Nalsh, Anna May Wong and Anthony Quinn. Story deals with soulless plantation owner, his employees, hunted men all, submitting to semi-slavery and murder as alternative to what they meet in the outside world.

"Captain Fury" (Majestic): Rousing film of Australian pioneering days. Starring Brian Aherne and Victor McLaglen.

"Secret Service of the Air" (Oriental): Allen smuggling melodrama. This film contains a series of well suited portrayals by Ronald Reagan, John Litch and others, accurate airport backgrounds and convincingly contrived aerial thrills. Vigorous action film.

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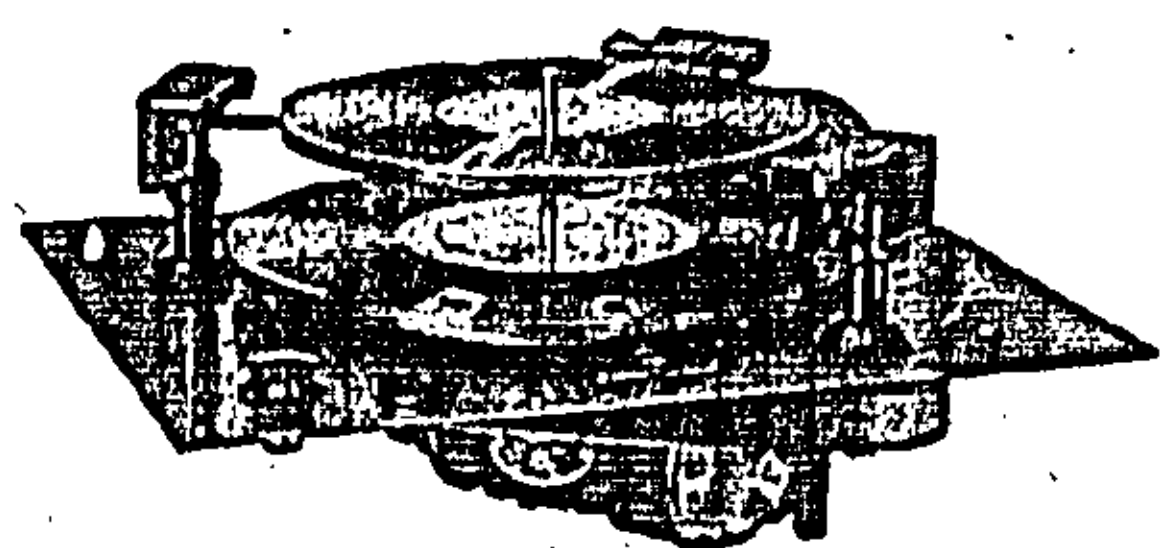
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DEATH

ACOCK—On November 26, 1939, at
Kowloon Hospital, Capt. John
Acock beloved husband of Olive
Lillian Acock. Funeral will pass
Monument at 4.30 p.m. to-day.

The
Hongkong Telegraph
Monday, November 27, 1939.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26616

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EMPIRE IN ARMS

The Prime Minister has given due expression to the feelings awakened by the Empire's co-operation in the war. That liberty and decency—the girders of all civilisation—are at stake is appreciated alike by the self-governing Dominions and by all other communities that acknowledge His Majesty's jurisdiction. The repudiation of Hitlerism is joined in by every race and colour. Its overthrow is recognised as being vital to everything that makes life worth living. It is a cardinal challenge that is offered by the Nazi power. Whoever evades it "sinks to the rear and the slaves."

The quick intelligence of the Dominions has grasped the real nature of the crisis. They know that it is no mere question of European interests that hangs in the scale. It is the issue of liberty or slavery for the New World and for the Antipodes that is being fought out on the plains and seas and in the skies of the Old World to-day.

Consultation must determine how each part of the Empire can most effectively throw its weight into the struggle—whether in the contribution of man-power or in the production of food or armaments. It was not until an advanced stage of the Great War that this discrimination was arrived at. With experience to guide us, we are more alert to-day to the penalties of waste and confusion. The present deliberations in London will facilitate a wise allocation of functions, so that every part of the Empire may most effectively bear its part in removal of the peril that overhangs all.

In 1914 we thought of the outer Empire mainly as a source of the manpower which was so welcome a reinforcement to our own undeveloped strength in that regard. To-day, in the presence of a more mechanised warfare, we realise how the development of the Dominions has made them not less efficient allies under those altered conditions. Their industrial growth has rendered them capable of most valuable contribution to the equipment of a modern fighting force. The outbreak of war has already transformed some of the aspects of Imperial strategy. Nothing is more remarkable than the instant perception of Canada's situation as the geographical centre for the preparation of air-power. The Mother Country and the other Dominions alike are preparing to organise there the training of those squadrons which will ultimately overpower the almost strength that an enemy can place in the field.

It is needless to speak of the gratitude and admiration evoked by the eagerness with which the Dominions range themselves by our side. Their efforts will not only have a decisive effect on the struggle between barbarism and civilisation. They will raise the spiritual stature of their own communities by the consciousness that they have played the part of principals in one of the greatest dramas of history.

Serge Zhitkov. Charminging Walt Disney.



"But what big teeth you have, Grandmamma!"

"All the better to eat you with, my dear!"

The answer to those who ask...

What kind of war
is this?

by FRANCIS WILLIAMS

WHAT kind of war is this? You hear that question on all sides. It is asked because the first month of war has differed very substantially from people's expectation.

It has run contrary to all the prophecies of wave after wave of German bombers seeking to lay waste the civilian populations of France and Britain.

It has so far in the West—though not, let us always remember, in Poland—been a military and naval war of the old kind, not the new kind of "total war" which was expected.

And even on the Western Front there has been practically no aggressive German action throughout these weeks, while British troops have been moving to positions in France. Why has Hitler thrown away the military advantage he might have gained by a lightning attack on the West, while our troops were on the move?

The answer to that is, I believe, that Hitler is fighting this war as a politician, not as a soldier.

He has been prepared to lose a possible—although by no means certain—military advantage because it might have interfered with his political strategy.

The famous dictum of Clausewitz, the Prussian military philosopher, that war is merely a continuation of the policies of diplomacy by other means, has been carried a stage further by Hitler. To him diplomacy is a continuation of the policies of war by other means. Or rather these means are interchangeable. Either weapon will be used as circumstance suggests.

He believes, with Clausewitz, that "the political goal is the end and warfare is a means leading to it."

A means which will be used without scruple when—as in Poland—it seems the most suitable to him, but which will from time to time be replaced by

political means if that seems the more likely to bring results.

Hitler, I suggest, realises that with France and Britain united against him, and it is important to stress the word united, war as a means to his end—which is German domination of Europe—may prove a weapon which will break in his hand, though I do not think there is any doubt he will employ it if other means fail.

But for the moment he is relying chiefly on the political weapon. And let no one underestimate his skill in the use of that weapon.

His political weapon is "peace" talk. The first sortie in this campaign was made a week ago. It has been answered—and answered with the right firmness—by M. Daladier in France and by Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Attlee in Britain.

But I conjecture that there will be further "peace" approaches from Hitler. Not because I think Hitler wants a genuine peace—a peace based on international equity and secured by reciprocal guarantees which will be honoured. I do not think he does, though the German people may.

But because the sort of "peace proposals" he put forward a week ago are the chosen weapon in his political war he is now conducting.

Why does he use this weapon? Because he judges—and his whole political success is built on his flair for judging and playing upon mass opinion—that this, more than anything else, may create disunity in our ranks.

And, indeed, it may unless we are

clear in our minds as to its purpose, and clear also as to what we ourselves mean when we talk of peace and what conditions we regard as necessary to secure it.

There is, of course, already a minority of opinion in Britain which is in favour of stopping the war now. To say that is not to give away any secrets to the enemy, who are aware of it. This minority is made up of oddly assorted groups.

There are, first, the complete pacifists. One may, as I do, disagree with them, but one must honour their sincerity. To them anything—even Hitler domination—is preferable to war, which they cannot reconcile with their consciences.

They would, if the ultimate test came, offer nothing but passive resistance even to a Nazi invasion of Britain, believing that even although their generation and the next and the next might be sacrificed, in the end their attitude of non-violence would prevail.

Then there is a small group within the Tory Party which is now in favour of calling off the war because they are convinced, on the evidence of Stalin's successes to date, that a continuation of the war against Nazi Germany will mean the "Bolshevisation" of Europe, and they regard this as a more serious threat to their interests than is Nazi Germany.

Thirdly, there are the Communists, who, having originally hailed this as a war for freedom against Fascism, have now changed their minds on orders from Moscow. Instead of warning their followers against the Tory die-hard's desire for an imperialist peace, they denounce the stand against Hitlerism as an imperialist war.

This sudden somersault has been too much for the British commonsense of most of their adherents, including Mr. Harry Pollitt, their secretary, who has been sacked by the executive.

This is a break with precedent. If they were faithful to their Russian model, it should be the other way about. The secretary should liquidate the executive.

Joining with them as new comrades in a "stop the war on Hitler's terms" cry are the Fascists, who have no public importance in this country except as an obnoxious noise at street corners.

And now there is Mr. Bernard Shaw. Mr. Shaw's sense of the theatre, which leads him to a dangerous over-simplification of international issues, plus his kindly nature, which makes him anxious to trust everybody—first Mr. Chamberlain, then M. Stalin, and now Herr Hitler—have led him to produce a new theory. Mr. Shaw's theory is that Hitler

has now discovered he is not as wicked as he thought he was, and that he cannot bring himself to bomb innocent people, so that the war will stop anyway.

To this the short reply is that the men and women of Warsaw and the peasants in the Polish fields bombed by the German raiders would give Mr. Shaw all the evidence he needs of the quality of Hitler's mercy, if he were not so unshakingly determined to show how clever he is by declaring that black is really white.

These are the main groups—for Mr. Shaw's rich variety of conflicting opinions clearly entitle him to be counted as such—among the stop the war movement in Britain.

They have some importance as the raw material of Hitler's campaign—intellectual cannon fodder in his political war.

But their combined ability to disrupt British opinion is not large. Hitler has other facts in mind.

The first of these facts is the hatred of the British people for war. The second is the tendency of people all over the world to allow themselves to be bemused by words.

Hatred of war is deeply implanted in the British people—it is, above all, deeply implanted in the Socialist Movement.

It is a fine thing that it should be. But it is not enough to hate war. Hatred of war must be balanced by a constructive idea of the conditions necessary to any true and lasting peace.

Hitler, one presumes, is hoping that if he talks sufficiently of peace he will mobilise in his service as unconscious allies in his political war all the hopes of common people for peace—those same hopes that led many people in Britain to acclaim the Munich settlement without recognising its true significance.

He hopes, no doubt, that if he talks sufficiently of peace, people will allow themselves to forget his broken promises of the past, and out of their desire for peace urge that there should be negotiation, even though on a basis which leaves him with the spoils of past aggression and with freedom to embark upon fresh aggressions in the future.

At the least he hopes to confuse the issue in the minds of our people, to disrupt opinion and to weaken resolution.

His tactics can be answered only by a positive appreciation on our part of the kind of peace we want and the guarantees necessary to ensure it.

The causes of war go beyond Hitlerism, although that is the immediate menace.

There will be no real peace in the world until those principles of international equity, of common opportunity and of social justice which Labour has so long urged are established.

Out of the tragedy of war we have to create the opportunity for a new world to come to life.

To make peace on Hitler's terms would be to throw away that opportunity and to be bemused by the word peace into acquiescing in an uneasy truce before a new war.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"No—I didn't get that other woman's number, but she was wearing a sailor straw, had dyed hair, and of all things, black net gloves."

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Dominions Plan War Budgets.

OTTAWA, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—The Finance Minister, Col. Ralston, said to-day that Canada's war effort was limited only by her capacity to perform. He said the programme for the first year of the war was estimated to cost £23,000,000 but Canada's economic war had been planned on a colossal scale and on an estimate of the war lasting three years.

Mr. J. G. Fairbairn, Australian Air Minister, head of the Australian mission to Canada, said the people of Australia were united in their determination to carry on the war to a successful conclusion. Australia's expenditure in the first year of the war would be £50,000,000. In addition they had in training twice the number of men as in the last war.

The air training plan would result in the greatest air force of all time. Twenty thousand pilots would be completely trained in Australia and many thousands more in Canada. Australia had also built up a considerable munitions industry. People in the British Isles would not be left to shoulder the burden of war alone, he said.

GERMAN CHARGE

Berlin, Nov. 25. A German High Command communiqué charged Great Britain with a violation of international law by disguising war vessels as merchant ships in the world war, as merchantmen aimed to trap submarines.

"The sinking of a British submarine trap by a German submarine occurred in the waters north of England. The submarine which sank this British trap must be congratulated for their destruction of a lawless enemy ship. It is typical of English hypocrisy while carrying on a hysterical campaign, against German mining warfare, which is in strict accord with international law. Germany will naturally and the right answer to these methods and also of protecting neutrals," the communiqué said.

The Frankfurter Zeitung warned England and France that the week long aerial mine laying attacks were only the beginning of intensified warfare and declared that Germany, regretfully, was "obliged to fight with extreme toughness." Otherwise she would risk defeat.—United Press.

Germans Lose Planes In Aerial Combats

Paris, Nov. 25. French sources claimed Allied planes and anti-aircraft batteries at the front shot down 21 German planes during the last 48 hours. Some French sources stressed the German losses exceeded her reported building capacity which was estimated to be between 15 to 20 planes daily.—United Press.

Germans Admit

Berlin, Nov. 25. The semi-official news agency, reports that 4 German planes were shot down over French territory on November 24, two being forced to land in France and one is missing after a scouting flight.

Two French planes were shot down near Zweibrücken by German Messerschmidt planes, making a total of 5 enemy planes shot down on the 23rd.—United Press.

Airmen Killed

London, Nov. 25. According to the 11th casualty communiqué issued by the Air Ministry, one British airman was killed in action, and one is missing who is believed to have been previously reported to be missing is now reported to be killed in action. Nineteen are missing, of whom eight are believed to be killed in action and one was taken prisoner of war.—United Press.

Border Not Crossed

Paris, Nov. 25. Failure of any German plane to make an attempt to cross the Allied lines yesterday is the subject of satisfied comment in military quarters. German shyness about further incursions is attributed to the severe mauling that they have received in the last two days, during which 21 German planes have been shot down, for the loss of one French fighter and damage to two British fighters.

An official circles, it is stated that altogether, since the beginning of hostilities, at least 100 German machines have been shot down on the Western Front alone.

Eighty-five planes crashed inside French territory and have thus been officially confirmed. The others were seen to fall behind the German lines. Allied losses have been relatively negligible.

Compare this with the German statement that in its operations they have lost of planes and have shot down 62 British, including several on English soil.

HITLER RELYING ON MINES IN WARFARE

Neutrals Blackmailed In Attempt to Evade The British Blockade

The Nazis intend to intensify their mine warfare, and the Fuehrer, it is stated, is relying on mines as his most potent weapon. One object of the mine campaign is to compel neutral countries to sever relations with Britain and trade with Germany.

It is reported in London that the British Admiralty has discovered an antidote for the electric mines.

Reports that the British authorities have closed the east coast at night are denied. The Thames was closed during a mine sweeping operation.

The sinking of ships continues. A P. and O. refrigerator ship has been damaged in the Channel.

It is reported that the King has signed the Order in Council as retaliation for the German mine warfare. Protests against British action in seizing German exports on neutral vessels are coming in from various countries.

Amsterdam, Nov. 25. After studying the results of the first week of unrestricted mine warfare, Hitler has ordered its intensification, according to information from Berlin. The Fuehrer states himself that he will put Britain on the defensive by mines, which he regards as his most potent weapon at the moment.

In the meantime German naval yards are working three shifts daily, turning out small mobile submarines as well as larger 1,200-ton types, which so far Germany has neglected and munition factories have been ordered to produce increased quantities of the latest type mines.—Reuter.

German Methods

London, Nov. 25. The German authorities have intensified the campaign of blackmail of neutrals into assisting them to evade the British blockade, states the special correspondent of the Daily Telegraph in Copenhagen.

The correspondent learns that German agents are at present "negotiating" in at least five neutral countries with this end in view. The Nazi agreements are simple in the extreme. Britain wishes to blockade Germany, state the Nazis, and therefore Germany is free to take "counter-measures." Any cargo or passenger vessel attempting to approach Britain will be mined or torpedoed, whether a neutral or not.

The neutrals care to co-operate with Germany she will be ready to take greatly increased supplies to compensate them for the loss of British and French trade. Payment will, of course, be on a long-term credit basis and a settlement made "when Germany has won the war."—Reuter.

Admiralty At Work

London, Nov. 25. The best brains of the Admiralty Research Department are studying the mine problem with scant information to work on.

Exploded mines show an extreme sensitivity to detonation. It was this type of mine which sunk the destroyer Gipsy, and it is believed that both submarine-laid and airplane-laid mines are of similar design.

Magnetic mines, which may be Hitler's "secret weapon" are presenting a very difficult problem, but it is pointed out that the idea is not entirely new.—United Press.

Antidote Found

Paris, Nov. 25. Without betraying secrets, says Charles Morice, the military correspondent of Petit Parisien, it is possible to state that the British Admiralty has taken steps, which will soon be effective, to check the German mines war.

Mines, magnetic or otherwise, will be located and brought to the surface and destroyed.—Reuter.

Answer To Mines

London, Nov. 25. The Sunday Dispatch to-day carries headlines stating that the British Admiralty has found an answer to Germany's magnetic mines, namely, electric "aprons" thrown out from minesweepers.

The Admiralty's electrical engineers have devised means of throwing a powerful field of electric magnetic force some hundred feet ahead of the sweepers, the report said. The magnetic field can be controlled like a magnet and it is predicted that the British Navy will soon have the magnetic mine menace under control.—United Press.

Effects Of Mine War

London, Nov. 25. During the first week of Germany's unrestricted sea warfare a total of 27 ships were sunk, with 238 dead and missing and scores more injured.

Since November 18 German submarines and mines sank or disabled 17 British ships, including the cruiser and two destroyers, two French steamers, two Italian steamers and one each of Swedish, Dutch, Yugoslav, Japanese, Rumanian and Greek.

There is intensified patrolling by minesweepers in the North Sea and on Friday night the Admiralty issued a call for volunteers between the ages of 18 and 45 with fishing and trawling experience, while a large number of trawlers mostly on the Yorkshire coast are requested and are ready to sail at any moment as minesweepers. Authorities point out that one week's casualties are only one third of those in the worst week in the world war.—United Press.

Convoy Arrives

London, Nov. 25. A special commentary on the safe arrival of a convoy in London in the morning of November 25, the evidence of continued shipping traffic despite the sinking of allied and neutral vessels, which naturally occupied the more prominent place in the news.

Authoritative circles in London observe that there is no truth whatever in the German statement that the British Admiralty has ordered all foreign shipping not to approach the British east coast at night.—Reuter.

British Wireless adds that the Germans have circulated a statement that the admiralty has ordered foreign shipping not to approach the east coast of Britain at night.

London Closed

Tokyo, Nov. 25. A report has been received by the N.Y.K. headquarters to the effect that the British Government, following the sinking of a British oil tanker by German aircraft at the mouth of the Thames, have prohibited ships of neutral countries from entering London.

Consulting the Ministry of Communications authorities, the N.Y.K. has decided to suspend the touching of its vessels at London for the time being. N.Y.K. liners will hereafter stop at Liverpool.—Domei.

London Port Open

London, Nov. 25. The port of London was completely re-opened for traffic on Friday, after the partial closing on Thursday, to enable the clearing of mines laid in the Thames Estuary by German planes. It is learned that one channel has been kept open all the time.—United Press.

Navy "A" Win Rugger

(By "Fly-half")

(Continued from Page 8.)

With Stewart's brilliant try soon after the kick-off setting an example for further efforts. The Volunteers looked more dangerous at three-quarters than the regulars. Hutchinson was again in fine fettle, being a constant terror in attack and defence. Stewart was given his opportunities and made use of them. The combination of these two was the best on the field.

Carruthers had good and bad spells. He was more intent on going for the goal than keeping his eye on the ball about to be passed to him, with the result that he went through alright but fumbled his passes.

Bosanquet was given few real opportunities and found Willis on top of him soon after he had received the ball. Cessford and Henderson continued their good form and combination. Cessford, if he let Boe past him, generally managed to catch up with him and bring him down from behind.

VICTIM OF WHISTLE

SALTER was a victim of the whistle frequently for feet up in to the set scrums, and as a result, Sutherland, the Army hooker, was the more successful.

The Volunteer forwards, except for Walkden, were below their Club form, whilst the Army pack excelled themselves in the lineouts, and in the loose, with Cuthbertson, Ridsdale and Pinkerton to the fore.

Hook, although slow, was an effective scrum-half, and generally connected with Boe, who was a live wire at stand-off half. An injury to Walte's shoulder, early in the game, rendered him negligible as an attacking forward, although he rendered himself useful in defence.

Lang was nippy, and took his drop goal well. Marshall was brutal on the wing and held Stewart with a certain measure of success.

TOUCH KICKING

THE FULL BACKS were safe in all departments, except in their touch kicking. Needham blighted a sound display by failing to get his kicks into touch. He brought the ball up one or two occasions to send his three into attack, but forgot about this late in the game when his side was down, and required to make the best of all opportunities by keeping the ball in play as much as possible.

Stewart gave his side a six points' half-time lead, by scoring two wonderful tries through sheer speed. Lang reduced this lead when he dropped a goal. This gave heart to the Army, and it wasn't long after this that Walte went over for an uninvited try.

The teams were:
ARMY:—Picton: Willis Lang, Walte and Marsh; Boe and Hook; Pinkerton, Sutherland, Evans; Berry, Whitehead; Cuthbertson, Ridsdale and Brinkley.

VOLUNTEERS:—Needham: Bosanquet, Carruthers, Hutchinson, Stewart, Cessford, Henderson; Slout, Saller, Walkden; Hynes, Bospass; Richardson, Godfrey and Burford.

Club "A" Fifteen

A fairly strong Club A side will meet Vol. Tak on the Club ground to-day at 5.15 p.m. The team being—H. M. Lavalie; D. I. Bosanquet, R. C. Charter, M. G.

Western Front

Little Activity Seen By Either Side

Paris, Nov. 24. There has been some patrol activity on the Western Front artillery fire east of Metz. The disposition of German troops along the Netherlands and Belgium frontiers has not been substantially changed.—Reuter.

Artillery Heard

Luxembourg, Nov. 25. French artillery fire on the Moselle front was heard all the night, and was restarted at 10 a.m. to-day until noon. Recently aerial activity has been diminished, probably due to weak conditions.

A parachute box containing a small wireless transmitter landed near the French border. It is supposed to be owned by the French meteorological service.—United Press.

German Communiqué

Berlin, Nov. 25. A communiqué issued by the High Command states, "there was local patrol action in the western front and artillery fire at individual points on the front."—United Press.

Belgian Reports

Brussels, Nov. 25. Unconfirmed reports from the Belgian frontier, many German troops have withdrawn from Siegfried line near Aix-la-Chapelle due to epidemic.—United Press.

German Failure

Paris, Nov. 25. The main military event of the past day has been the badly handled

German Subs Captured?

LONDON, Nov. 25 (UP).—According to a reliable private source, the British sensationally captured a German submarine attempting to enter the lower reaches of the Firth of Clyde. The captured vessel is purportedly the same submarine with the same crew, which entered the Scapa Flow and sank the Royal Oak. Naval officers, however, refused to confirm or deny.

Rome Report

LONDON, Nov. 25 (Reuter).—The Rome radio reports that according to unconfirmed reports allied warships have captured three German submarines.

FLEET ATTACKED

Germans Claim Four Ships Damaged

Berlin, Nov. 25. The D.N.B., official news agency of the German Government, has announced that German aircraft attacked the British fleet in the North Sea on Saturday and greatly damaged four British warships.—Domei.

Shotlands Raids

London, Nov. 25. An enemy plane, believed to be a Heinkel bomber, was sighted over the Shetlands this afternoon. Anti-aircraft fire was heard but no air raid warnings were sounded. This is the third visit by enemy aircraft to the Shetlands this week.

Four hundred miles south, in the Clyde area, the air raid warning was sounded at about 1 p.m. No planes were sighted and the all clear went half an hour later.

Fishermen who arrived back in a Scottish port to-day said they saw what they believed to be an aeroplane crash into the sea last night. One of the fishermen declared: "We were about 30 miles out when we heard the sound of an engine. We then saw a big flame in the sky which shot to the sea and disappeared."—Reuter.

Raiders Sighted

London, Nov. 25. The air raid sirens have been sounded in the Orkney Islands and a large group of German planes has been sighted.—United Press.

German Claim

Berlin, Nov. 25. It has been officially announced that German bombers to-day scored direct hits on four British warships in the North Sea, 500 miles off the north German coast.

"Despite heavy anti-aircraft fire all the German planes returned home unharmed," the announcement said.—United Press.

Raid On Orkneys

London, Nov. 25. The Admiralty has announced that German aircraft visited the Orkney Islands on Saturday afternoon, but failed to do any damage.—Domei.

QUARRY BAY SCHOOL

The annual presentation of prizes at the Quarry Bay School will be held on December 8 when Mrs. R. E. Linsell will distribute the awards.

Carruthers, H. Van Leeuwen; F. Cessford, H. D. Hildwell, E. A. Bospass, H. Burford, F. W. Slout; A. F. Walkden, C. F. Needham; D. B. Nelson, L. A. Denn, G. Kai Tak will not be at full strength as Flying Officer Wright broke an arm in the game against the 11th Heavy Regiment last week. His position at full back will be difficult to fill.



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MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

ROUGH TACTICS IN R. SCOTS-EASTERN MATCH

Good Game Deteriorates Into Fiasco: Referee Given Much To Do

(By "Rox")

What promised to be one of the finest games of the season turned out to be a complete fiasco, when Eastern defeated the Royal Scots at the Hongkong Club ground yesterday two to one.

Due to some earlier misunderstandings, the game rapidly degenerated and foul play was freely indulged in by both sides, with the Scots being the more constant transgressors. Putting the unpleasantness to one side, the game had some redeeming features, the goals being nice, and the team work of the Scots' forwards showed that they have realised the value of combining with the halves.

But for Hau Ching-to on the left wing, the Eastern forwards were mediocre, only Cheung Kam-hoi showing flashes of the dash and lightning approach that characterises the play of the Chinese. Tam Joe-tak was definitely off form, spilling several splendid moves. Yiu Hop-hing was slow on the uptake and consequently slowed down the attack.

The halves were in splendid mettle in particular, Hui King-seng. More fouled against than any other player, he nevertheless kept a stiff upper lip and constantly piled his forwards with beautiful passes and was generally in the thick of things; seldom coming out second best.

Lau Sze-chang gave him excellent support, a tireless worker, he covered ground without seeming to do so and was dogged in his tackling. Liu Wai-kuen also gave good support.

Kong Seng-keng was a tower of defence. His covers ground at a tremendous rate. His clearances were powerful and, what was more important, accurate. He completely overshadowed his partner Tang, who was good only in patches. Chan Ki-chung, of swimming fame, played a very sound game between the sticks, using water polo tactics to clear on several occasions, once throwing the ball to Lau Sze-chang who was almost on the half line.

The Scots were the heavier side and their forwards were much more forceful in their attacks. The pick were Munroe, Gordon and Fleming. Their combination was reminiscent of the Saw-Pearson-Courtney combination, only they were not loathe to include the heavier side backed them up advantage, as he was called upon to do very little.

Falconer played a quiet but effective pivot game and had the situation well in hand. Clarke was the

HOW TEAMS FARED

FIRST DIVISION

S. China A.	5	Kowloon	1
Kwong Wah	2	Middlesex	7
Royal Navy	2	Police	2
Eastern	2	Royal Scots	1

SECOND DIVISION "A"

South China	4	R.A.O.C.	0
8th R.A.	5	Kit Chee	3
Eastern	3	Club	0

SECOND DIVISION "B"

Kwong Wah	2	R.A.F.	2
Royal Scots	1	R. Engineers	2
Signals	2	Kowloon	2

THIRD DIVISION

12th R.A.	3	R. Scots	2
International	2	R. Engineers	0
5th R.A.	0	R.A.S.C.	5
R.A.M.C.	0	24th R.A.	0
South China	2	Kumans	2
Signals	3	Electric	0

better of the two wing halves, but not so forceful and calls for a little criticism. He was however, mainly responsible for the Scots' attacks.

SOUND DEFENCE

THERE WAS LITTLE to choose between Naysmith and Fraser. Both played a very sound, defensive game, though not as spectacular as their opposites. Duncan showed he was a good substitute for Drake, and the goals that passed him were unavoidable. He pulled off several good saves and was cool and collected even when he was pressed.

From the whistle, the Scots made a rapid raid on the Eastern goal and Parnaby dallied too long to waste a golden opportunity. Eastern replied but Tam was pulled up for elbowing. They were soon back again, however, and from a pass from Tam, Cheung centred right across the goal mouth for Hau to meet it square with his head and the ball glanced in from the farther upright.

A lull set in with much mid-field play, neither team seeming to make much headway. In clearing Clarke losted Yui rather roughly. This seemed to incense Cheung who retaliated by bringing Clarke down almost immediately. Clarke held him by the neck, apparently intending to punch him, but the referee intervened, cautioning both players and giving a kick against Eastern. Play deteriorated and bad blood set in.

The referee was soon making the best of his job in pulling first one and then another of the players for rough play.

MORE SERIOUS ASPECT

From the resumption the game took on a more serious aspect. Temper was lost and on several occasions the Scots were on the point of turning the game into a free-for-all.

After some more mid-field play the Scots broke through a pass from Clarke, Parnaby attempting to run through. Harassed by both the Eastern backs, the best he could do was to balloon the ball when five yards out.

Chan was called upon to save time and again and several times had barely time to throw the ball out. The Scots' efforts culminated with a fine goal from Gordon, who flashed the ball into the net giving Chan no time to recover from a clearance.

Play was very even, both sides attacking alternately, with the Scots lightning break-away Yiu combined with Hui to pass to Hau, whose parting shot went clear across the goal mouth. Cheung and Hau were pressing strongly and Duncan was tested several times, once robbing the ball from Cheung's feet in a dangerous move.

FREQUENT INFRINGEMENTS

THE GAME at this period was becoming more out of hand, with infringements very frequent. Gordon was fouled by Tang and a fight appeared imminent. From the free kick given against Eastern, Fleming came very near.

Eastern returned to the attack and their second goal came from a nice

Rugby Football

NAVY "A" WIN GOOD GAME

Volunteers Nearly Beat Army XV

(By "Fly-half")

TWO VERY INTERESTING games of rugby were seen at the Club ground on Saturday afternoon. The Club "A" v. Navy "A" match turned out to be a surprisingly good one. The Navy won by 21 points to 17.

For open movements and unexpected breaks through this game was far superior to the Army v. Volunteers game which followed. It was mainly a duel between Bidwell and Paul, although they were not altogether the chief instigators of the attacking movements. The solid play of Thomson and Charter had a great deal to do with the Club's display.

Thomson, in his first real test, played exceptionally well without being brilliant in individual efforts. He concentrated on getting the ball back to his outside, and this he did in fine style.

Charter was instrumental in initiating most of the Club's attacking movements, and played his best game in the Colony, with backing-up his strong point.

Boxing Writers Vote Garcia Champion

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (UP).—The Boxing Writers' Association voted Celerino Garcia, of the Philippines, middleweight champion of the world in preference to Al Hostak, 14 votes to one, and Little Dado was accepted as flyweight champion.

Lightweight Billy Conn has been awarded the Edward J. Neill Memorial Plaque for making outstanding contribution towards boxing during the year.

MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

W. C. Hung And Mrs. Litton Win Colony Title

The Colony mixed doubles tennis championship final was held at Chinese Recreation Club on Saturday, when W. C. Hung and Mrs. Enid Litton beat Tsui Yui-pui and Miss Yeung Wai-bun 6-1, 6-2, in less than 40 minutes.

An exhibition match between Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yan-pui and W. A. H. Duff and Paul Kong attracted a larger gallery, and the spectators were treated to two sets of excellent tennis. Scores were 6-2, 1-6.

Mr. Justice Lindsell, President of the Lawn Tennis Association, distributed the prizes.

Women's Championships

Decision of the U.S.R.C. to hold the Colony women's singles and doubles championships as in former years is announced. Entries close on Saturday. The fee is \$3 for each event.

Challenge Rink Match

With four silver spoons at issue, two rinks, one each from the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, and the Police Recreation Club, met in a challenge bowls match at the K.B.G.C. yesterday.

The Police four, J. S. Riddell, J. R. MacVickers, W. Mair and J.C.S. Fender, triumphed by 22-10 over W. L. Walker, T. Robinson, S. White and A. J. Hall—a formidable four including three interlopers.

The match had an exciting finish, the score on the 20th end being 20-19 in the Police favour.

RIFLE MEET IN AID OF WAR FUND

A large crowd of marksmen and friends gathered at the Kowloon City Rifle ranges yesterday for the week-end shoot of the Hongkong Rifle Association which was in aid of the British War Organisation Fund. The sum of \$145 was collected on entrance fees for the various competitions.

His Excellency Major-General A. E. Grasett, G.O.C., was present, and distributed the spoons and caps at the conclusion of the shoot.

The leading results were: Revolver Shoot—Buran Singh (R.E.), Team Shoot (S.R.B.)—Royal Engineers, Team Shoot (S.R.B.)—Hongkong Police, Clay Pigeon Shoot—L.B. Newton (Mid-City), Mr. J. A. Evans (S.A.C.), 500 yards (S.R.A.)—Sergeant Chan (H.K.P.R.), 300 yards (S.R.A.)—Sergeant Chan (H.K.P.R.), 200 yards (S.R.A.)—Sergeant Chan (H.K.P.R.), 100 yards (S.R.A.)—Sergeant Chan (H.K.P.R.).

SUNDAY'S SOFTBALL SCORES

The following were the results of Softball League matches played at King's Park yesterday:

MEN'S LEAGUE

U.S.S.	5	Liga	3
Minchiao	5	Portuguesa	3
Hongkong Base	15	Form	1

GIRLS' LEAGUE

Recoils	22	Cardinals	0
Hongkong Ball	9	Wildcats	3
Club	20	Cubs	10

FRIENDLY GAME

Machine	Field	1
Gunnery	Ambulance	1

pass from Cheung which Hau took on the run to leave Duncan standing with a first timer.

Eastern—Chan Ki-chung; Kong Seng-keng, Tang Chung-wan; Lau Wai-kuen, Hui King-seng, Lau Sze-chang; Chung Yung-sung, Cheung Kam-hoi, Tam Joe-tak, Yiu Hop-hing and Hau Ching-to.

Royal Scots—Duncan; Naysmith, Fraser; Wiseman, Falconer, Clarke; Munroe, Gordon, Parnaby, Fleming and Gilroy.



Getting up to the ball—with assistance (of the other's shoulders). An incident in the Royal Scots-Eastern soccer game at Happy Valley yesterday. The Chinese won 2-1—Ming Yuen.

Societies Golf Meeting

St. Andrew's Easily Beat Weak St. George's Team

The annual golf match at Fanling between the St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies yesterday resulted in an easy win for the latter Society by 51½ points to 14. The losers, however, were a weakened side.

The scores were:

Singles	St. G.	St. A.
A. E. Lissaman lost to F. Hui for 6 & 3	14	1
B. Andrews & D. B. Ed. ward all square	14	14
N. Collins lost to Major Johnston 4 & 3	0	14
Col. Collins and Brig. McLeod all square	14	14
S. H. Dodson beat W. J. S. Roy 4 & 3	1	14
A. Sommerfelt lost to A. K. Surgenon 1 hole	1	14
Surgenon lost to G. M. Park by two holes	1	14
D. Humphreys lost to D. B. Robb by one	1	14
B. D. Evans lost to W. C. Purves 4 & 2	1	14
F. J. de Rome lost to H. Young 1 hole	1	14
E. C. Stratfield lost to A. B. C. Strickland 1 hole	1	14
P. Purves 4 & 2	1	14
Comdr. Holo lost to W. W. C. Kirk by two holes	1	14
P. Jackson beat A. T. Lay 3 & 2	1	14
T. E. Pearce lost to W. C. G. W. Sewell lost to N. K. Littlejohn 5 & 4	1	14
C. Harrington lost to W. A. Stewart 2 & 1	1	14
W. C. Steele-Perkins lost to W. C. Stark 3 & 1	1	14
Li. Col. E. D. Matthews lost to S. C. Taylor 3 & 1	1	14
W. Woodward & D. Forbes, all square	1	14
H. C. Dowling lost to D. L. Prophet 3 & 2	1	14
P. S. Cassidy beat A. M. Pollock 5 & 4	1	14
J. H. Way lost to A. R. Wylie 3 & 2	1	14
C. Wilson lost to W. L. Alexander 1 hole	1	14
J. R. Collis and V. R. Gordon all square	1	14
L. J. Bellamy lost to A. H. McBride 2 & 1	1	14
H. Overly lost to J. E. MacCollett 1 hole	1	14
Col. Holt lost to A. Nichol by one hole	1	14
G. Groome and C. Crickank all square	1	14
Harrington lost to Mac 5 & 4	1	14
S. W. Wilkinson lost to Watson 4 & 2	1	14
Total	5	27½

The Finish Of The New Bridge Hicap



Cottage Club Paper Hunt

Despite a cold and boisterous wind at Fanling yesterday, a goodly crowd were gathered at the Cottage Club for their opening paper hunt.

The first four riders on the card were Mr. P. W. Calderara, Mr. W. Minderhoud, Mr. R. Van Der Gaag and Mr. J. Fraser.

The first woman home was Mrs. J. Monks.

to Stark & Taylor by one	2
Cassidy & Danby lost to Low & Pollock 5 & 4	2½
Dowling & Way lost to Prophet & Wylie 5 & 3	1½
Wilson & Collis and Alexander & Gordon all square	—
Bellamy & Overly lost to McBride & MacKenzie 4 & 3	—
Holt & Wilkinson lost to Watson & Nicol 3 & 1	—
Groome & Harrison beat Crickank & Rae 2 & 1	—
Total	9
Singles	27½
St. Andrews won by 37½ points.	51½

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE TWELFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 2nd December, 1939, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building (Tel. 27784) will close at 12.00 noon.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order, C. R. BROWN, Secretary, Hongkong, 27th November, 1939.

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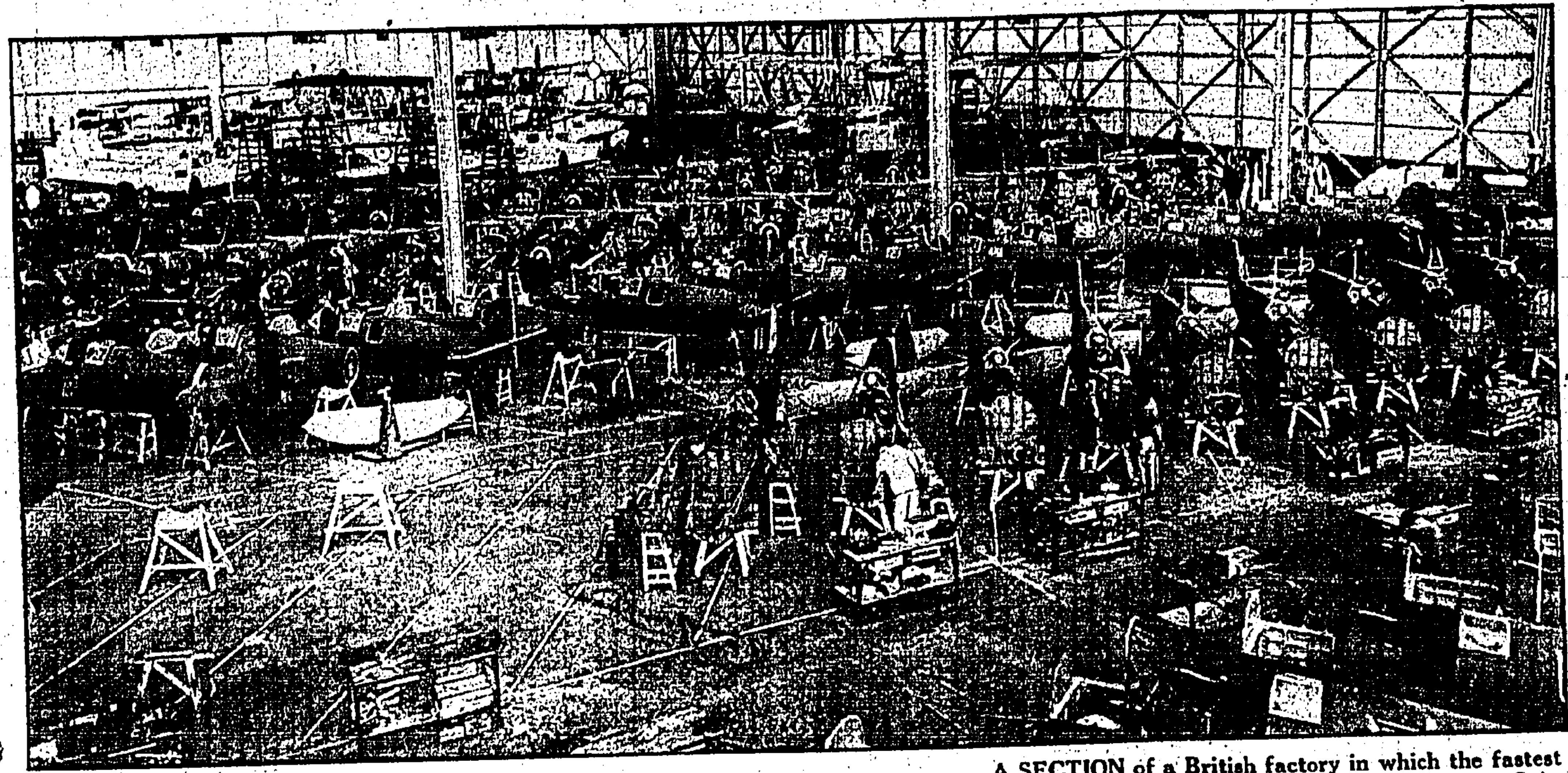
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NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



A SECTION of a British factory in which the fastest single-engined fighter planes in service—the famous Spitfires—are being produced in rapidly increasing numbers. Dozens of the machines are seen in various stages of assembly.

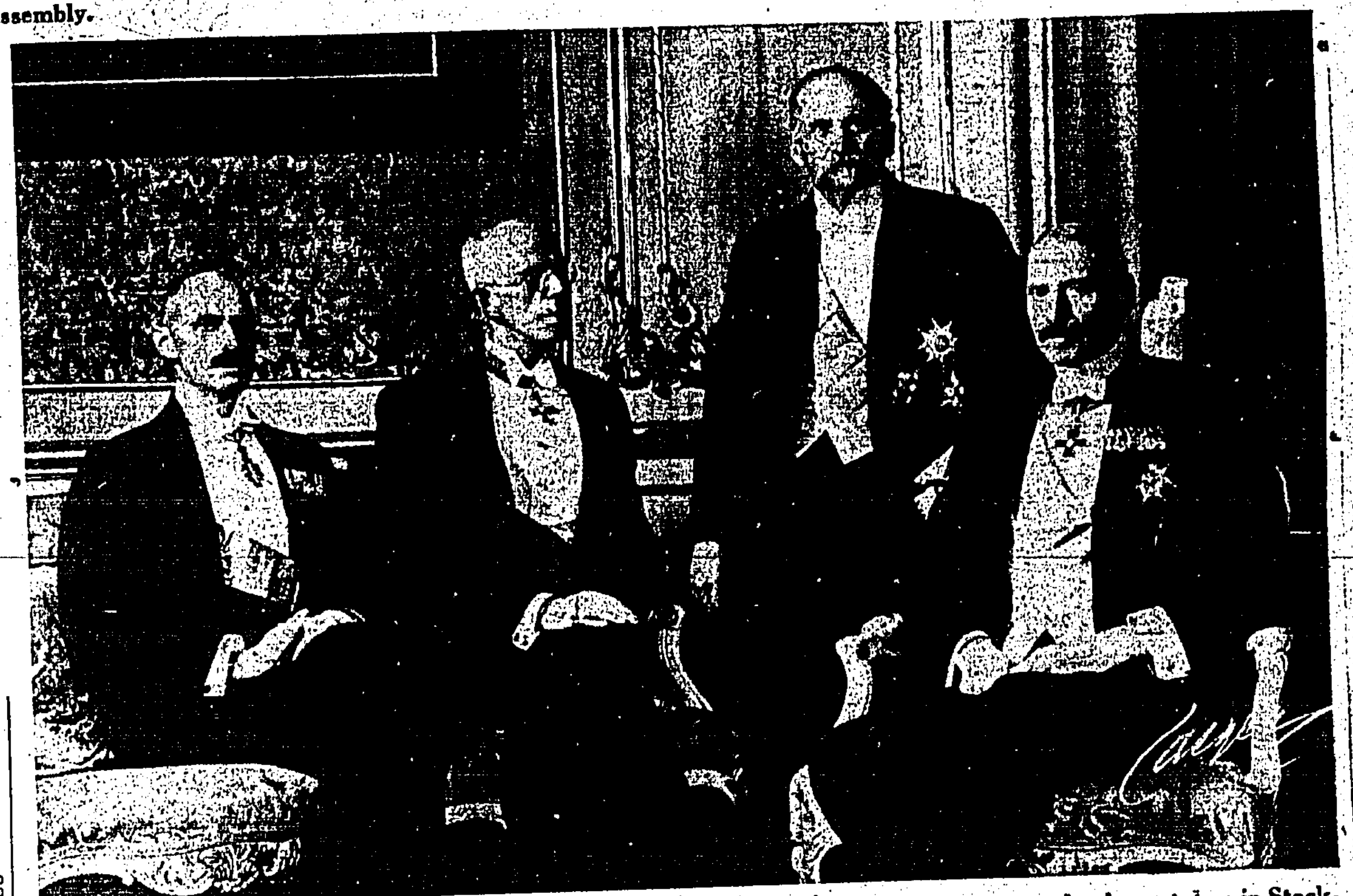
THEY CALLED AT DOWNING STREET



Lord Halifax arriving, and right, Sir Neville Henderson, the former Ambassador to Berlin, when he visited the Premier.



W.A.T.S. WATCHED BOXING DISPLAY Members of the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service enjoying the boxing show arranged by the National Sporting Club for troops of the Eastern Command. Jack McAvoy, the middle-weight champion, and Arthur Danahar were among the many well-known boxers who took part in the display.



A MEETING THAT MADE HISTORY.—Four rulers are shown in the portrait study above, taken in Stockholm, the Swedish capital after a momentous conference between the Scandinavian States. They are, from left to right, King Haakon of Norway, King Gustaf of Sweden, President Kallio of Finland and King Christian of Denmark. The meeting took place on October 22.

RADIO

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Hal Lorenzo and Toby Gray With the Harmony Three

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Songs by Paul Robeson—Shenandoah, Golden River, My Way.

12.40 Alfredo Campoli and His Orchestra.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Sandy Powell, Frances Day and The Mills Brothers.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Dance Music.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 "For the Children."

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Folk Music.

6.57 Dance Music.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

8.03 Studio—Concert by Hal Lorenzo (Jazz-Piano), Toby Gray (Piano-Accordion), The Harmony Three (Vocal)—Shine (Ensemble), Penny Serenade (Accordion and Piano), The Continental (The Harmony Three), Lover Come Back To Me (swing arrangement) (Hal Lorenzo at the Piano), Accordion Medley, Il Bacio, Blue Nightfall, South American Joe (Toby Gray, Hal Lorenzo), Look Down (The Harmony Three), Gotta Feeling For You (swing arrangement), (Hal Lorenzo at the Piano), I'll B.B.C. in You (The Harmony Three), Musical Mixture (Accordion Solo), Star Dust (Vocal Item by Frank), Umbrella Man (Hal Lorenzo), Minnie the Moocher (Novelty Ensemble), My Tano (Novelty Trio), The Chestnut Tree, Novelty (Hal Lorenzo, Toby Gray), China Town (Ensemble).

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8.45 Quentin MacLean (Organ) and Flanagan and Allen (Vocal).
9.05 Studio—Comments on Recent Events.
9.15 London Relay—News Summary.
9.25 Compositions of Schubert including his Rosamunde Ballet Music—Who Is Sylvia? Hark! Hark! The Lark (Master E. Lough), Marche Militaire (Mitscha Levitzki, Piano), Standchen Serenade (Herbert Jones), Bonifonia, Rosamunde Ballet Music (Berlin State Opera Orchestra).

10.0 Beethoven—Eleven Viennese Dances—Felix Weingartner conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.
10.15 Beethoven—Sonata in C Major, Op. 102 No. 1.—Paul Casals

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"Cello" and Mieczyslaw Horowitzki (Piano).
10.30 An Orchestral Programme with George Till (Tenor)—Overture "King Lear," Op. 4 (Berlioz), "Damnation of Faust"—O. Vast Nature (Berlioz), "Werther"—O. Nature, Full of Grace (Massenet), Minuet of the Will O' The Wisp (from "Damnation of Faust"), Hungarian March (from "Damnation of Faust")—Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.
11.0 Close down.

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BIRTHDAY HONOURS

In the ballroom of Government House on Saturday Prof. K. H. Digby, of the University, and Capt. J. S. Rodrigues, of the Volunteers, were presented with the insignia of the orders awarded them in the birthday honours.

Sir Geoffrey Northcote, Governor, made the presentations. With him on the dais were the General Officer Commanding, Major-General A. E. Grassie, and the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor.

Prof. Digby was attended by Lt. Col. G. D. R. Black and Major C. M. Munro. In presenting him with the insignia of an Officer of the Civil Division of the Order of the British Empire, the Governor said:

"This mark of the King's appreciation of your services has been warmly welcomed in the University, where you have worked for more than a quarter of a century; nor is it surprising, for it is well-known that the high reputation which the Medical School bears has been built largely upon the care you have devoted consistently to clinical teaching, there and to your patient determination to help each individual student along the path of learning. Moreover, your oral teaching has been valuably supplemented by several technical publications which your pen has contributed to the Lancet and other journals. Lastly, to your eminent skill in surgery a very large number of people owe a deep debt of gratitude. Thus a good half of your life has been spent in saving human beings from pain, disease or death, either by your own hands or by training the hands of others. Such services well deserve Royal recognition."

Sterling Character

Capt. Rodrigues was attended by Lt. Col. G. D. R. Black and Lt. Col. E. J. R. Mitchell. In presenting the insignia of a Member of the Military Division of the Order of the British Empire, the Governor said:

"The grounds upon which you have been awarded this token of the King's recognition of your services may well be a source of justifiable pride to you. Twenty-five years ago, at the outbreak of war, you joined the Volunteers and subsequently you had the distinction of being the first Portuguese member of the Corps to rise to warrant, and thereafter to commissioned rank. On August 3, before the threat of the present war developed, you retired on account of age.

"I have been informed by your Commanding Officer that the keenness which throughout your service you have invariably displayed and the influence which your sterling character has wielded have had an invaluable effect upon your comrades, and especially upon the younger men in their early days in the Corps. Thus it is that you have left the Corps with the deep respect and warm affection of your brother officers and of the non-commissioned officers and men of your late Company."

CONCERT AT UNIVERSITY

The University Women Under-graduates' Club will hold a variety concert under the patronage of Lady Northcote, on December 15 at 8.45 p.m. in the Great Hall. Items on the programme include "Elizabethan Recitatives," a miniature comedy from Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice," produced by Prof. B. G. Birch; "A Shop Window," a musical play produced by Miss Dorothy Yang, and music supplied by Prof. H. Orr, Mr. G. d'Aquino and Mr. P. W. Chiu.

Proceeds will be in aid of the British War Organization Fund, the H.K.U.U. Chinese Medical Relief Association and Chinese War Orphanage.



The moulded figure line is given accent in the above tapestry-blue satin hostess gown through the outstanding drapes manipulated in the sleeves and placed low in the skirt as well as in the soft lines of the high bodice. The bodice dips at back.

WAR ON SHIPPING

Bayonne, Nov. 25.
A French trawler was torpedoed by a U-boat and sunk some days ago, it was revealed to-day when the survivors reached here from Spain.—Reuter.

P. and O. Freighter

London, Nov. 25.
The P. and O. refrigerator ship Sussex, 11,000 tons, reached a British port escorted by tugs after having struck a mine.—Reuter.

New British Victim

London, Nov. 25.
It is learned to-day that the London steamer Hookwood, 926 tons, was sunk by a German mine on November 23.

Two members of the crew are missing. Others landed at a north-east coast port stated that the ship sank in four minutes after an explosion which wrecked the lifeboats. The crew held on to wreckage until rescued.—Reuter.

Ship Scuttled

Capetown, Nov. 25.
The German steamer Fritz, 6,000 tons, ran aground near the Dutch Island of Schermmonnikoog, according to an Amsterdam message to the semi-official Italian news agency.—Reuter.

German Vessel Aground

Rome, Nov. 25.
The German steamer Fritz, 6,000 tons, ran aground near the Dutch Island of Schermmonnikoog, according to an Amsterdam message to the semi-official Italian news agency.—Reuter.

Ships Seized

Heligoland, Nov. 25.
The Finnish ship Britannia, 3,100 tons, was seized by Germany in the

Apple Puddings

HERE are recipes for three puddings which you will find delicious.

Apples Mayfield

1 teacup flour.
1 do. brown sugar.
1/4 do. butter.
6 cooking apples.
1 teacup cold water.

Peel the apples and slice thinly; arrange them in a greased fireproof dish and add the water. Rub the butter into the flour and blend in the sugar. Mix thoroughly and spread over the apples. Bake in a moderate oven for 35 minutes.

Apple Mallow

4 large cooking apples.
2 heaped dessertspoons sago.
2 tablespoons syrup.
12 tablespoons water.
1 egg white.
6 marshmallows.
1 tablespoon sugar.

Peel and quarter the apples and arrange them in a fireproof dish. Combine the water, sago, and syrup and pour over the apples. Bake in a moderate oven for half hour. When the apples are nearly ready top with the following meringue made by folding 1 tablespoonful of sugar and 6 marshmallows into one stiffly beaten egg white. Return to the oven until the meringue is nicely browned.

Apple Gingerbread

1/2 teacup margarine.
1/4 do. sugar.
2 1/4 do. flour.
1 do. hot water.
1 egg.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
1 do. ginger.
1/2 do. salt.
1 1/2 do. soda.

1 grated apple.
3 peeled and sliced apples.
raisins.

Cream the margarine and sugar, add the egg and beat well. Sift the dry ingredients and combine the syrup, water, and grated apple. To the first mixture add the sifted dry ingredients alternately with the liquid, a little at a time and beat well after each addition.

Pour the batter into a square tin and arrange the three peeled and sliced apples in rows on the top. Sprinkle a few raisins and a tablespoonful of white sugar over the apples. Bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes. When ready cut in squares and serve hot.

Eileen

To Brighten Gloves

HAVE you ever tried to brighten up gloves with a needle and thread? Here are a few ideas. White woollen gloves will take on a new lease of life if you set about sewing black stitches all over the palms until there is not a vestige of white to be seen. This two-colour scheme is effective.

Another original tip is to cover the gloves with dozens of noughts and crosses in a contrasting shade of wool. Crosses alone or in horizontal lines all the way up to the finger tips make very attractive gloves.

For the more artistic there are the Tyrolean designs in different colours. These are very simple, and you do not need to be an experienced needlewoman to carry out these designs.

A smart pair of black woollen gloves seen had the names of famous cities in the world sewn in red all over.

There was London, Paris, Berlin, Edinburgh, Glasgow, and so on. If you do not fancy this idea try embroidering your initials all over the gloves in a contrasting wool. White on a black background is very smart and sophisticated.

K. J.

BEAUTY TIPS

LEARN to use your daytime fragrance skilfully, whether it is a perfume or an eau de Cologne, and you will have no difficulty applying your heavier, more formal perfumes for a subtle effect.

Teen-age girls with blotchy and blemished skins should have their own special cosmetic preparations, blended for their own use. Liquid facial soap, special cleansing cream, antiseptic protective lotion to use in place of usual daytime make-up and a healing, greaseless ointment for acne are some of the things suggested.

When you travel, seal your bottles of lotions, perfumes and other spillables with a bit of adhesive tape. It's easy to take off and it may save your dresses or other articles in your bag from soiling.

Baltic near the Swedish coast bound for Gothenburg with a cargo of cellulose.—Reuter.

Finnish Ship Held

Heligoland, Nov. 25.
The German steamer in the Baltic, the Anlooh, 1,430 tons, which was proceeding to Amsterdam with a cargo of paper.—Reuter.

VESSLS RELEASED

New York, Nov. 25.
Germany has released several non-American neutral vessels with cargoes for the United States, according to a Washington despatch.

It is understood the vessels were released after the United States had submitted affidavits that the cargoes were not intended for re-export to belligerent countries.—Reuter.



This girl is all set for an evening of dancing in her baum marten jacket and silvery dancin' dress with its beauteous skirt. The dark fur of the jacket makes a perfect background for her corsage of gardenias.

Prune Marmalade

PRUNE marmalade is excellent for nursery breakfasts, being taken readily by many children who refuse stewed prunes. Allow to three lbs. of prunes, 2 lbs. of preserving sugar, and two lemons.

Wash and soak the prunes for six hours, then stew them slowly till tender. Remove the stones, chop the pulp into small pieces, and add the lemons, thinly sliced, removing all pipes and hard pith.

Turn all the ingredients into a preserving pan with the sugar slightly warmed beforehand. Stir with a wooden spoon until every grain of sugar has dissolved. Then boil gently until a little of the syrup sets when tested on a cold plate. Pour it into warm jars and cover when cold.

W. B.

SHORT CUTS

Some kinds of honey granulate more quickly than others. To liquefy granulated honey, stand container in a pan of hot water until this is accomplished.

Save time when a recipe says to cream shortening and sugar together. Cream butter separately and then gradually cream sugar into it.

Avoid marring floors by waxing the rockers and feet of chairs.

Adding a little ammonia to the sudsy water in which dish towels are soaking will remove any unpleasant odour.

A Family Soup

THIS soup is excellent for growing boys and girls.

Take the bones of cold roast beef or mutton, break them up and put them into a pan with enough boiling water to cover and salt to season. Grate six large carrots and slice four large onions, and add to the pan. Boil for four hours, then remove the bones and rub the puree through a wire sieve, pressing the vegetables well through so that the soup is of the consistency of thick cream.

Skim off any fat, reheat and serve. If liked, a little cream or a walnut of butter may be added before serving.

B. M.

Jebsen Summonses

Magistrate Again Defers
Decision On Penalty

Decision in the case against Jebsen and Co., who pleaded guilty on Friday to nine summonses for selling radios and possession of apparatus without licences, was deferred to Wednesday by Mr. Edwards at Central Magistracy on Saturday.

Mr. Edwards said he agreed with the prosecution regarding the seriousness of the offences but, having considered the conduct of the Company, he thought confiscation of the 31 sets worth about \$3,000, asked for by the prosecution, too heavy a penalty.

Mr. Marton: Suppose you do not order forfeiture, it will be possible for the sets to be sent out of the Colony to be disposed of.

Mr. Abbott: That is an offence in itself.

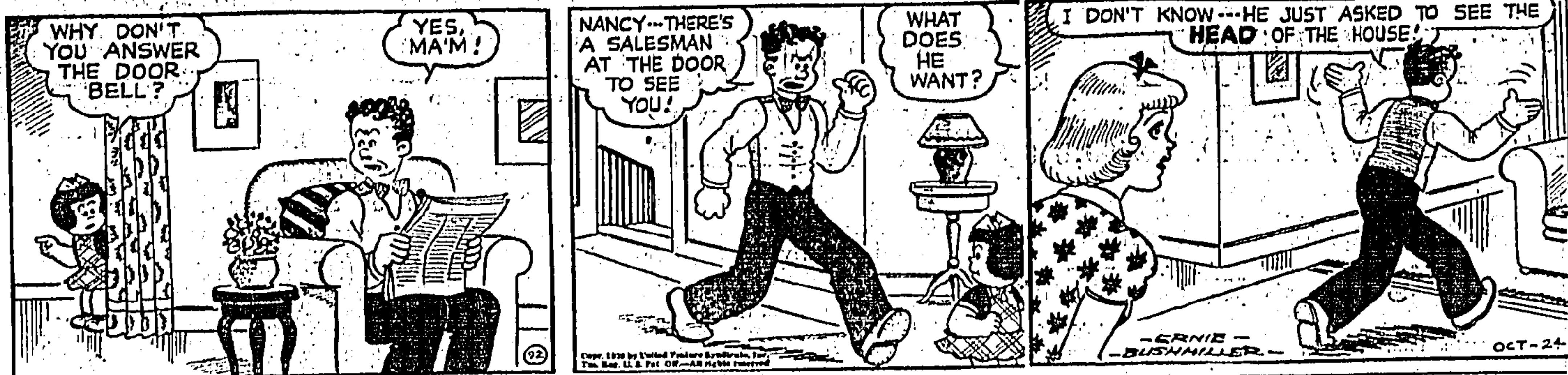
Mr. Edwards: I shall not order confiscation unless it is mandatory.

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There is no longer necessary to suffer from loss of vigour and manhood, weak memory and body, nervousness, impure blood, skin, with deterioration and poor sleep, because an American Doctor has discovered a quick, easy way to end these troubles. This discovery is in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, is absolutely harmless, does away with gland operations and is bringing new youth and vigour to thousands. It works directly on the glands and nerves, and puts new, rich blood and energy in your veins. In 15 hours you can see and feel yourself getting younger. Your eyes sparkle, you feel alive and full of youth, vigor and power. And this amazing, new gland and vigour restorer, called Vi-Tabs, is guaranteed, it has been tried by thousands in America and is now distributed by chemists here under guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of vigor and energy and from 15 to 30 years younger, or you may return the empty package and get your money back. Vi-Tabs costs little, and the character of the product is guaranteed. **Vi-Tabs** restores Manhood and Vigour.

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

NANCY



"Best Fellows In World For Rescue Work" EVANS PRAISES THE "TOUGH 'UNS"

I eat the Hitler mixture—

ADOLF HITLER dictated to me one day only his diet. Except for an evening visit in the black-out to a chemist, I followed the Hitler diet without variation. Hitler, according to Berlin broadcasts, eats two breakfasts, so it was up to me to do the same.

The 7 a.m. rolls without butter tasted rather dry, but the marmalade helped them down.

I treated myself to a glass of milk and fruit at the ten o'clock breakfast.

By that time I should have felt equal to carving up Europe. Instead, I felt strongly depressed. A promise-breaking urge, something Hitler has often fought in vain, entered my mind.

"Never mind the Hitler lunch," it whispered. "Drop the diet."

But the Hitler lunch it was. Vegetable soup with Hitler's favourite potatoes predominating. Then came an omelette with fried potatoes and butter beans.

Then it was time for me to imitate Hitler by seeing a cinema show.

There I made a discovery.

Hitler's nightly cinema show is only camouflage for a dose in the dark where none can see the Fuehrer nod. I know that I did.

I awoke with a headache and spots dancing in front of my eyes. I pushed irritably out of the cinema, fully aware how careless people are with their feet in the darkness. They didn't apologise when I trod on them.

"You're a bit liverish," said the chemist when he heard my symptoms. Drink that, it will fix you."

It did, and if Hitler would like the prescription, I could get it for him.

CYRIL MORTON.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official Summary issued yesterday says: Sales were reported in Banks @ 1.225, Unions @ \$400, Watsons @ \$9, Dairy Farms (new) @ \$10 & Providents @ \$4.07 1/2.

The undertone of the market was steady.

Buyers
Star Ferries \$0 1/2
China Lights (Old) \$7.05
Telephones (Old) \$21

Sales
H.K. Bank \$1,325
Union Ins: \$400
Fires \$185
Providents \$4.07 1/2
Dairy Farms (New) \$10
Watsons \$9

Manila Gold Shares
Atoka 10 1/2 s
Antamok 10 s
Baguio Gold 16 s
Batang Bulay 0.120 s
Big Wedge 21 1/2 s
Coco Grove 0.025 s
Con Mines 0.014 s
Demonstration 42 1/2 b
I.L.C. 10 s
Ipo Gold 20 1/2 s
Itogon Mining 11 s
Masbate Consolidated 0.072 s
Mind. Motherlode 0.094 s
Nine Operation 18 1/2 s
North Camarines 18 1/2 s
Paracale Gumaus 18 1/2 s
Sah. Maurice 17 s
Surigao Con 17 s
Suyoc Con 14 s
Syndicate Inv. 0.20 s
United Paracale 32 s

SPLENDID RESCUE WORKERS

ADMIRAL SIR EDWARD EVANS one of the London civil defence chiefs, went to Islington recently to arrange a surprise air raid exercise for A.R.P. services.

Sir Edward said that he had visited some 30 boroughs, and added, "Some of the boroughs' services are good, some are bad, and some are indifferent."

In a general tribute to the personnel of the civil defence forces he said that some of the biggest so-called "toughs" in London were splendid rescue workers, and if he had to select a team for a heavy gun battery he knew where he would go to pick out "the best fellows in the world."

BRITAIN CAN'T LOSE

Says Former U.S. President

NEW YORK.

The former President, Mr. Herbert Hoover, declared to-day that Great Britain and France could not be defeated.

His declaration was made when Mr. Roy W. Howard, head of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, expressed the fear that emotionalism was over-coming reason in certain sections of the United States and spreading an idea that Great Britain and France were facing defeat, so that to "avoid a catastrophe to civilisation and to save ourselves" the United States must sooner or later enter the European war.

Mr. Hoover said that the premise of this idea was wrong.

The war (he went on) is only a month old. But the major factors are already emerging. The British and French can, and will, control the seven seas in spite of submarines and aeroplanes, and can sit there until their enemies are exhausted. By their seapower the Allies can protect Great Britain and all the outlying possessions of both Empires from invasion. Their man-power can defend France, unless they blunder into taking wild adventures in military offensive and exhaust their man-power. Aerial warfare may be destructive, but that works both ways, and so far as all experience goes is not conclusive of any war.

If one surveys the whole front—sea, land, air, and economic resources—I am convinced that the Allies can defend their Empires. The end may be selected for them. At the worst it might be stalemate. I do not see any possibility that it can be defeat.

Germany's Disadvantages

Mr. Hoover supplemented his declaration with an analysis of the economic conditions in the belligerent countries showing Germany, at a tremendous disadvantage in comparison with the Allied countries.

Then, discussing military conditions, he said:

In view of the events in Russia, Italy must also be considered in the war picture. While the entry of Italy with a population of 41,000,000, is highly improbable, even in such an event the Allied man power on the defence is still superior. I do not include the Russian man power because I am convinced that Russian troops are not unlikely ever to reach the Western Front. That is inhibited by difficulties of transportation, shortages of materials, internal weakness, a lack of any national purpose for the Russians, together with the risks to the Germans of such a guest. Those who think that Russia might effectively invade India know little of reality. The Germans realise their extreme danger from a long war. They may try a quick overwhelming attack. It may mean bad days for the Allies, but there is little reason to believe it can succeed. And then the slow struggle of sea power will have its effect.

THIS SHOWS WHY NAZIS ARE LOSING



THIS map contrasts Germany's situation six weeks after the outbreak of war (1) in 1914 and (2) in 1939.

In 1914 the Kaiser had already overrun Belgium and Luxembourg. This time the French start with the advantage of holding Alsace-Lorraine as well as fighting in Germany.

In 1914 Germany already occupied most of the Polish provinces she has now regained. And in addition she had the backing of the vast empire of Austria-Hungary, which stretched from the Adriatic almost to the Black Sea.

Comparative strengths of the fleets and gold reserves complete the picture.



Suppressed Stamp

Original geographical shape of Bohemia is supposed to be traced in line of clouds and trees. Profile of Thomas G. Masaryk, first Czech President, looking to left, may be made out in configuration of the rock beneath the castle, in line with letter "M" of Moravia. Full face of Eduard Benes has been discerned at Masaryk's left and profile of the Republic, at his right.

Stamp Fouled The Germans

PRAGUE.

German authorities are searching for a stamp artist who is reported to have concealed the faces of three Czech national heroes, together with an outline of Bohemia's pre-Munich frontiers, in the design of a stamp issued for the Protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia.

The stamp, which has been withdrawn from circulation, is a green 60 Heller denomination, showing the ancient castle of Karlstejn, near Prague, in a setting of cloud and rock which forms an outline roughly similar to the original north and south boundaries of Bohemia.

It is reported that sketched in the rock formation on which the castle stands is the profile of Thomas G. Masaryk, first President and founder of the Czechoslovak state. To the left is said to be the full-face portrait of Dr. Eduard Benes, former President of the Republic, and to the right, the profile of Kramah, first Premier of the Republic.

No More Plum & Apple For the British Troops

"NAFFY" is now sending out many thousands of tons of goods a week to the soldiers, sailors and airmen of the British Empire in the War.

"Naffy" is the fighting man's name for the N.A.A.F.I. or Navy, Army and Air Force Institutes— "Servant of Those Who Serve" as its proud motto proclaims.

At the London warehouses, which cover some twenty acres of ground, it is catering for all the tastes of the troops.

Just no longer "plum and apple," can be bought in many varieties from apricot to strawberry. Peanuts and toffee, chewing gum and humbugs, and dozens of kinds of biscuits are on the menu; and Service shoppers can buy all kinds of buttons, belts, lig-saw puzzles, mouth-organs, even birdseed.

In its stores "Naffy" is smoking nearly 6,000 tons of bacon a week and more than 100 varieties of cakes, puddings and so forth, are being baked.

Some 20,000 lbs. of tea a week is being sent out, specially blended to suit the water of various districts, and this apart from tea for Messing purposes which is issued by the R.A.S.C.

Last year's turnover was £10,000,000 and out of its pooled resources "Naffy" to-day one of the biggest supply services in the whole world is giving concerts and shows to men in camps or on active service abroad.

Compulsory Service Latest List Of Posts In Defence Reserve

The following Defence Reserve posts have been announced:

Combatant group—Harold Hector Andrews, Albert Arthur Elm.

Key-post group—William Vincent Ahern.

Permission to quit—William Noble. Officers of the auxiliary units of the Volunteers will not have to undergo military training or provide themselves with uniform until their services are necessary, according to

U-Boat Crew Attack Gestapo Man

EVERY unit of the German Army, Navy and Air Force has its Gestapo spy, whose duty it is to report any sign of disaffection or disloyalty to the Nazi regime.

So suspicious are the Nazi authorities of men in their fighting forces that every submarine crew includes a secret police agent.

This has been revealed by prisoners of war. Among them, he disclosed, in the North of England, is a U-boat crew.

When some of the prisoners there set about one of their number, the commander held an inquiry.

It discovered that they had been angered by the discovery that the man was acting for the Gestapo.

His conduct, they said, had been over-bearing and intolerable, and he had tried to disparage the British authorities' treatment of prisoners.

The treatment was so much better than the Germans had been led to expect that some of them praised British gangsters.

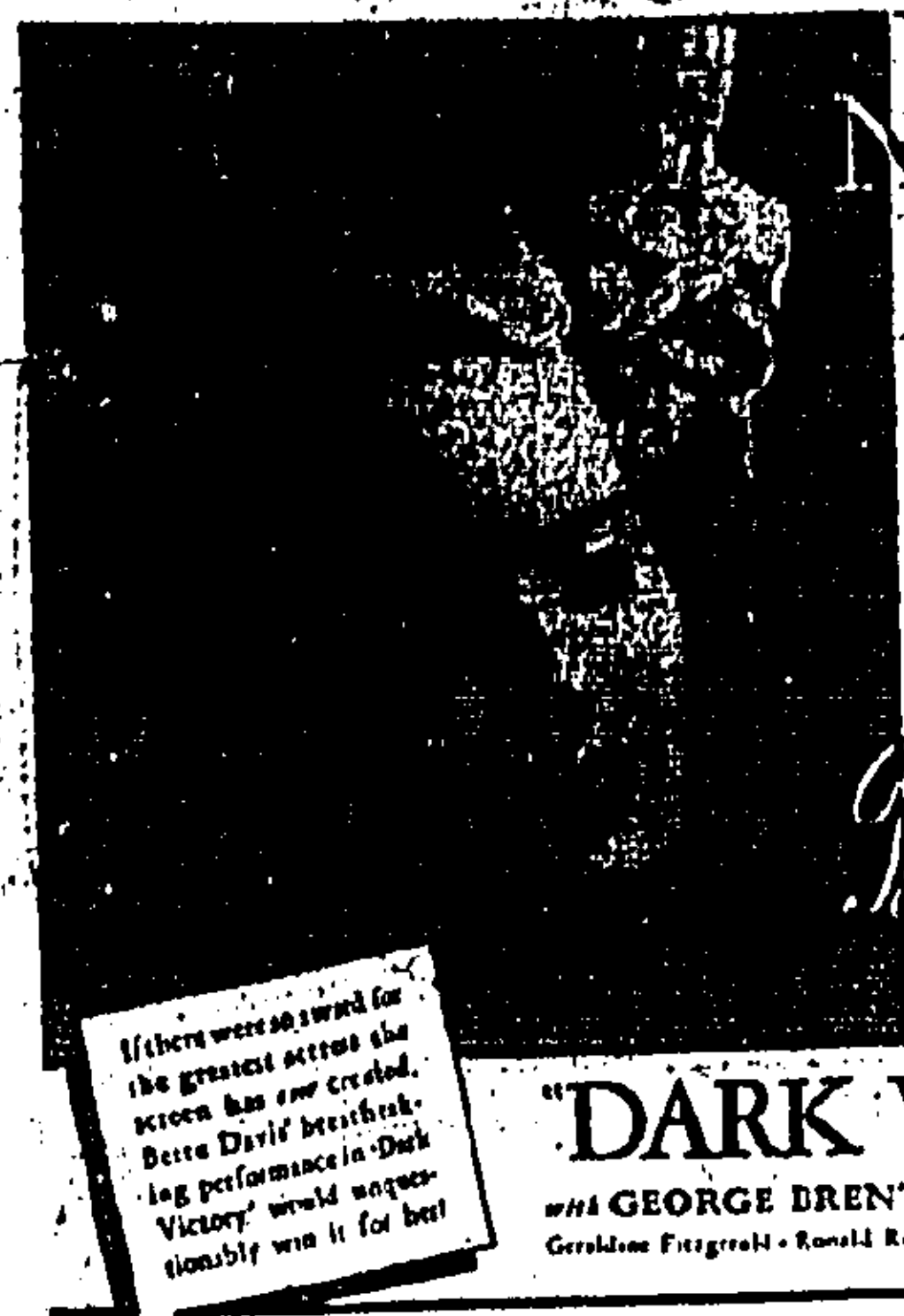
The prisoners are given three good meals a day of better quality than they received when on service, and provision is being made for them to play football and other games.

An amendment of the Volunteer Ordinance, in the Gazette.

The proposed amendment defines an officer of an auxiliary unit as a person holding a commission as an officer. For administrative and other reasons it is considered that officers of auxiliary units who are generally technical experts may be gazetted as officers without previous training in the ranks, usually required.

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Britain Has Mobilised The Scientist "SEALED LIPS" WOULD END WAR (His Price) IN WEEK

Octogenarian Wants To Fight Fourth War

LONDON.

Private John Wright, aged eighty-two, refuses to be evacuated.
White-haired and bearded, he stumped his stick on the ground at the Royal Hospital Chelsea and mumbled: "Evacuate me, oh? Not likely. I fought through the Afghan War, got through the Boer War and Great War all right. And I'll get through this one. But I am not going to run away from it."
Some of the Pensioners have been evacuated to a large house which has been taken for them in Herefordshire. Those remaining in London have had deep shelters built for them.

GREY-HAIRED MOTHER WAS PROUD OF SON

ROUND a table in a house in Ayresome-street, Middlesbrough, a mother—grey-haired Mrs. Isabella Willits—handed bacon and eggs.

She handed a plate to her husband, one to her daughter, and one to her son.

She looked across the table at her son. She studied him without his knowing it.

Just the same as he was when he was a clerk in a Tees-side insurance office.

And yet what was this she had been told about him? The vicar, the neighbours, the butcher, the baker had been telling her that she should be proud of him.

True it was that this son of hers wore R.A.F. uniform, true that on his left breast was attached the ribbon of the Distinguished Flying Medal.

Just Bill To Her
Her son—twenty-five-year-old Sergeant William Edward Willits, one of five R.A.F. heroes of whom the King, in decorating them, had said, "I am proud to have met such men."

Her son—the man who, in battle in the air with the enemy, saw his pilot shot, took over the controls and flew his plane to safety.

Impossible. . . . No, he didn't fit in with her idea of a hero. Son or no son.

Why, he was always so quiet and reserved, she remembered. Never much use at games at school. Not the athletic type at all.

And she said:—
"They told me at first that he had been decorated for gallantry in the Kild Canal raid. I knew that was silly, of course. They need daredevils for jobs like that, not ordinary people like Bill."

AND AT PEMBROKE DOCK, ON HER WAY TO WORK, MISS DOROTHY BROWN, TELEPHONE OPERATOR, BOUGHT A NEWS-PAPER.

She read about Sergeant William Edward Willits—and was proud, and surprised.

Proud because she was in love with him, was engaged to be married to him.

Surprised because he had not given her one little hint in any of his daily letters.

"Just like him to hide a thing like that."

AMERICAN ATTITUDE STIFFENS

Washington, Nov. 25.
The Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Key Pittman, to-day told the Press that the United States would not even attempt to "appease" Japan.

He described the conditions between the two countries as "aggravating" and said he will urge the next session of Congress to enact legislation empowering President Roosevelt to impose anti-Japanese embargoes.

"I see no reason for acts of appeasement or even expressions of appeasement on behalf of the United States towards Japan. Information I have shows that Japan has continued to violate the rights of citizens in China. It would seem futile to enter a new commercial agreement with Japan until she has made some effort to keep to former agreements under the Nine Power Treaty."

"This is no time for our Government to take the initiative in foreign matters. This opinion is mine and also applies to trade treaties. No question of neutrality is involved."

He said that the action of the United States in notifying Japan of its intention to abrogate the trade treaty had eliminated the objections to the embargo plan and he expressed the opinion that it would receive the approval of the Senate "under the present conditions."

He contended that the United States was entitled to "retaliate" against any violators of any treaty with the United States which has a "perfect right" to impose embargoes without affecting its normal neutrality.

He added that he would "certainly" urge an embargo "unless conditions change materially from what they are now."—United Press.

LATE NEWS

SEIZURES NEAR HONGKONG

Reports of the seizure of junk cargoes by members of the crew of two Japanese cruisers have been made to the Police of Hongkong.

Lo Tai, master of a fishing junk, has reported that on Friday when sailing near Samun, in Chinese waters, they were stopped by a Japanese cruiser bearing the figures 89 painted amidships.

About 20 Japanese, dressed in khaki and armed with revolvers, boarded the junk and removed the cargo of eggs, hide skins, pigs, wood oil, dried sausages, preserved fruit, valued at \$9,125 to their cruiser.

The junk was ordered to be tied to the stern of the cruiser. Later that day the Japanese stopped and boarded fishing junk No. 5780. They took arms and ammunition worth \$192 on to their cruiser. They ordered Lo and his crew into junk No. 5780 and the cruiser then steamed away towing Lo's junk.

Lo and his men came to Hongkong at junk No. 5780. His own junk has been valued at \$300.

Another report has been made by Lam Sang-cheung, master of cargo junk No. T3014H, who states that at 8 a.m. on October 5, whilst sailing near Samun, Chinese territory, he was stopped by a Japanese cruiser and several Japanese, in uniform, armed with short swords, boarded his junk. They removed his cargo of 1,000 tins of kerosene, valued at \$2,000, two cannons, valued at \$70, three rifles worth \$140, 200 rounds of ammunition and 15 cassettes of gunpowder valued at \$120.

Lam then sailed to Kishiek in Chinese territory and from there sailed to Hongkong arriving last Friday.

GRAVE SOVIET ALLEGATION

MOSCOW, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—An official Soviet communiqué accuses Finland of having fired with artillery seven shells at Red Army troops on the Soviet Finnish frontier, killing four and wounding nine.

A Soviet officer, Colonel Tikhomirov, has been sent from Leningrad to investigate the matter on the spot.

The communiqué adds: "This act of provocation has caused tremendous indignation among the Red Army troops stationed in the area of the Finnish artillery attack."

Artillery Practice
PARIS, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—According to unconfirmed reports reaching "Havas," Zurich correspondent from Leningrad, several people were killed and wounded on Soviet territory during artillery practice on the Finnish side of the frontier.

TWO DIE IN CITY BLAZE

Two died in hospital, five others seriously injured following fire which gutted three-storey tenement at 400 Queen's Road West at 1 a.m. to-day.

Others thought missing.
Dead, both women, are not identified. Remainder are in Queen Mary Hospital, some in critical condition, either suffering from burns or from injuries received when they jumped to escape flames.

Gunman Wounded

Kwok Kwai-shiu, 38, admitted to Kowloon Hospital last night with bullet in left thigh. Kwok allegedly resisted arrest when Chinese detective attempted to search him at Un Long bus stop. New Territories trigger four times. Bullets failed to explode, whereupon Chinese detective drew own revolver, shot Kwok in thigh.

HOW Britain has mobilised her scientists was described recently by the Director of Scientific Research.

In 1914, he said, the War Department had fewer than 40 experts. By last September there were 800. In addition to this vast knowledge in the Ministry of Supply there were 27 teams of experts, covering such varied subjects as organic and inorganic chemistry, physics, metallurgy, pharmacology, explosives, and so on, with 27 key scientists and 112 assistants.

Sealed Lips

One of the Ministry's jobs is the investigation of the inventions submitted from outside, at the rate of about 200 a week.

Some are impracticable, others not so, others turn out to be useful for a purpose quite different from those proposed by the inventors.

Everybody gets kind and careful attention, except one type: the man who can win the war in a week, but who requires £100,000 down to unseal his lips. He's shown out at once.

Anti-aircraft defence is the favourite theme of these inventors. "Death rays" are common, and some of the more fantastic ideas submitted about Hitler's so-called secret weapon are:

The dropping of locusts to devour all green stuff;

Shells designed to drop a network of chains over aircraft;

A means of dropping petrol from the air and igniting it to form a sheet of flame; and

A mysterious radio device which (as the speaker said) "breaks every thing except the Ten Commandments."

The Very Best

The first aircraft sound-locator (said the Director) was produced in the last war, and since that time armament firms all over the world have devoted much attention to their design, and a great variety of types have been put on the market.

Our own design has, however, been developed entirely in our own establishments. It is well up to its job, and is probably the most effective sound-locator in existence.

The problem of throwing a searchlight beam on to a target is not solved merely by finding the direction from which the sound of an aircraft is coming. Modern bombers travel at speeds which are a substantial fraction of the velocity of sound, and the sound-locator indicates where a target was, not where it is.

To get the present line of sight a somewhat intricate mechanism has to be incorporated in the sound-locator, and in our own designs the conversion from line of sound to line of sight is made semi-automatically.

Fire Warning Just In Time

Her Toys And Gas Mask Found Ablaze

HARPENDEN (Herts).
TWO small boys, who ran away without giving their names but who are believed to be London evacuees, have saved a baby girl. Anne Morrow, an Enfield evacuee, from being burned to death.

With her mother the baby was sheltered at a house in Milton-road, Harpenden, the home of an A.R.P. warden.

The boys, seeing a light through some trees, ran to the chief officer of the Harpenden Fire Brigade, Mr. G. H. Herring, and said: "Hi, mister, there is a window alight up there."

When the warning was given at the house the baby was found asleep in the attic. Curtains were burning, the glass of a window by which the bed stood was cracked, the room full of smoke, and the child's toys and her gas mask were alight.

Mrs. Morrow snatched her baby from the bed unharmed.

SOONG TO JOIN CHINA CABINET?

SHANGHAI, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—"Reuter" is authoritatively informed that Mr. T. V. Soong is being appointed Minister of Finance, replacing Dr. H. H. Kung.

Official quarters, however, state that the matter is not definitely settled, but admit that Mr. T. V. Soong's appointment is "highly possible."

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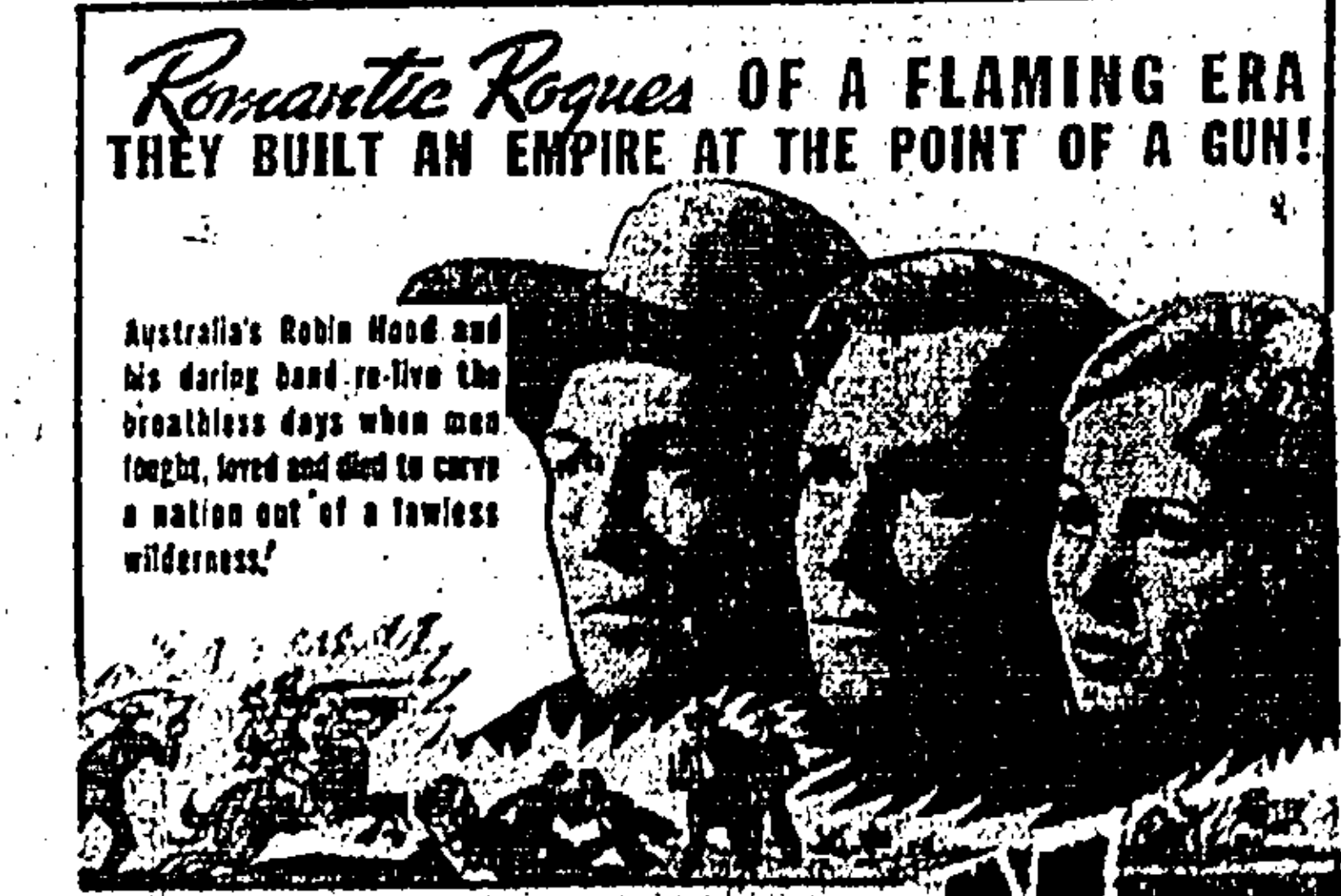
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Biggest Merchant Marine Victim of War Well-Known In East P. & O. LINER RAWALPINDI SUNK BY NAZIS: 270 FEARED LOST

IT IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED BY THE ADMIRALTY THAT THE P. AND O. LINER RAWALPINDI, WHICH FOR MANY YEARS HAS BEEN ON THE LONDON-FAR EAST RUN, HAS BEEN SUNK, SAYS A "REUTER" WIRELESS MESSAGE RECEIVED IN HONGKONG THIS MORNING.

A BRITISH WIRELESS MESSAGE SAYS THAT IT IS NOW FEARED THAT ALL OFFICERS AND SHIP'S COMPANY HAVE BEEN LOST EXCEPT FOR 17 MEN, WHOSE NAMES HAVE BEEN PUBLISHED. THERE WERE 300 OFFICERS AND MEN ABOARD.

The Admiralty has not as yet released any other details, and it is not known whether the 16,697-ton liner was sunk by a torpedo or a mine.

In an official statement, the Admiralty requested the press to treat the affair with circumspection and to avoid speculation as to the cause.

Familiar To Hongkong

The liner, which for years has been a familiar visitor to Hongkong, was built in 1925 by Harland and Wolff, Ltd., at Greenock.

The Rawalpindi, sister ship of the Ranchi, Ranputra and Rajputana, was 548 feet long, and her capacity passenger list was 600.

Her last visit to Hongkong was in July, and when war broke out, it is believed she was taken over by the Admiralty.

Two Others Attacked

This is the third attack to be made on P. and O. ships since the outbreak of war.

A few weeks ago the huge 21,000-ton Mooltan was attacked by a submarine, but managed to escape.

Yesterday, the 11,000-ton Sussex was slightly damaged by a mine.

Lucky Escape for Sussex

"Reuter," reporting on this, says the P. and O. Sussex was escorted by tugs into a British port yesterday, with a forward part slightly damaged.

The Sussex was built in 1937 by John Brown and Co., Ltd., at Clydebank, and she is one of the newest of the P. and O. fleet.



THE LINER PILSUDSKI

Poland's Crack Liner Sunk by Mystery Mine

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Domei).—Poland's crack ocean greyhound, the 14,400-ton trans-Atlantic luxury liner Pilsudski, has been sunk by a Nazi mystery mine.

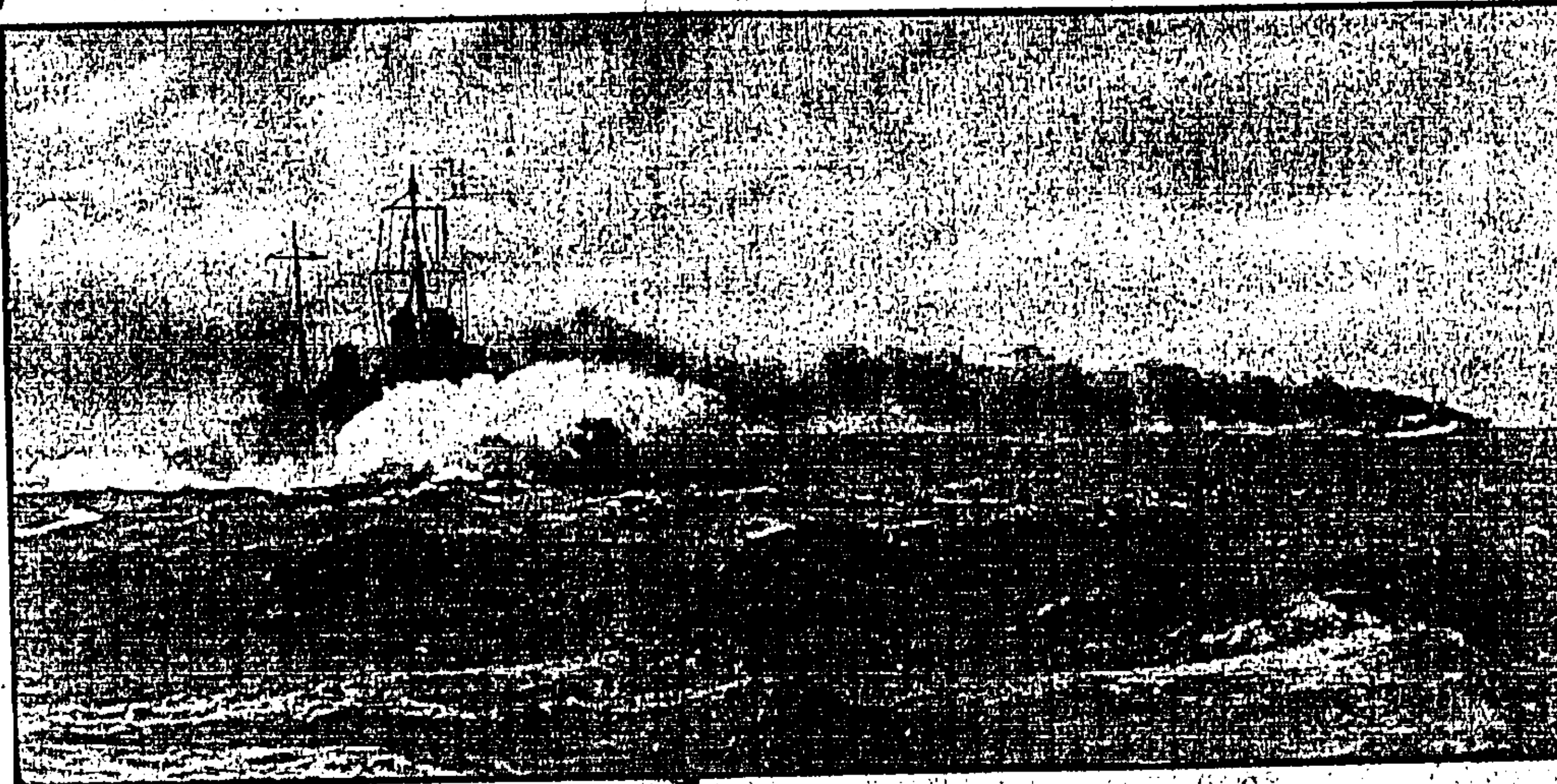
The Pilsudski, which has continued in the trans-Atlantic service under the Polish flag despite the German conquest of Poland, struck a mine off the north-western coast of England on Sunday morning.

Of the 250 passengers aboard, only seven are missing, the rest being saved by British warships and other vessels.

The Pilsudski was owned by the Gdynia-America Line, and was employed on the Gdynia-New York and

A sister ship, the s.s. Datory, was
PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

BRITAIN'S REPLY TO THE U-BOATS



Withdrawal of Troops From Frontier Demanded As Result of Shooting

SOVIET'S SHARP NOTE TO FINNS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 27 (Domei).—Demands tantamount to an ultimatum have been delivered by Soviet Russia to Finland.

It is officially stated that Russia has demanded the withdrawal of Finnish troops to a distance 15 miles inland from the border.

TO REJECT PROTESTS

Britain Stands Firm On Decision

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Domei).—Great Britain has decided to reject the Italian, Swedish, Belgian and Dutch protests against the decision to seize all German exports on the High Seas.

Japan has decided to join in the protests, and instructions to this effect have been forwarded to the Ambassador, Mr. M. Shigemitsu.

Neutral Bitterness.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 27 (UP).—Neutral newspapers still continue the bitter campaign against Britain's decision to impose a full blockade on Germany.

A Copenhagen newspaper claims that the new British campaign constitutes the breaking of Britain's pledge, given at the beginning of the war.

"There are no signs that Britain is relenting," the newspaper comments. "But her blockade may prove a boomerang."

"England has no practical interest in destroying all neutral States. But she must be interested in the danger that she will force Holland and Belgium, who are hardest hit by the new measures, closer to Germany."

"Denmark is not affected as much as Holland and Belgium but on principle she must resist a belligerent playing with a neutral as if it were a football."

Much will depend, adds the paper, on the thoroughness and effectiveness of the blockade.
PLEASE Turn To Page 10.

The Foreign Office officially confirms receipt of a Soviet protest regarding the border incident, in which seven Soviet soldiers were killed.

Political circles evince grave concern at the prospect of a deterioration of Soviet-Finnish relations. Apprehensions have been deepened by a virulent leading article in "Pravda" the official Soviet organ. A report from Higa states that Germany has forwarded a demarche to Finland, advising the latter to adopt a conciliatory attitude towards the Soviet.

Formal Note Sent

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
MOSCOW, Nov. 27 (UP).—Soviet Russia has sent a formal note to Finland, demanding the withdrawal of Finnish troops 15 miles from the frontier.

The demand was made after it was officially announced that Finnish artillery, firing from Finnish territory, killed four and wounded nine Soviet soldiers.

"In compliance with strict orders, the Red Army did not answer the fire," says the Soviet Note.

"The Soviet Union, however, considers it necessary to emphasize that the danger of large concentrations of troops on the Finland-Soviet border has already been emphasized to Finland."

Helsingfors Denial

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
HELSINGFORS, Nov. 27 (UP).—The Finnish Government has categorically denied radio reports of border incidents.

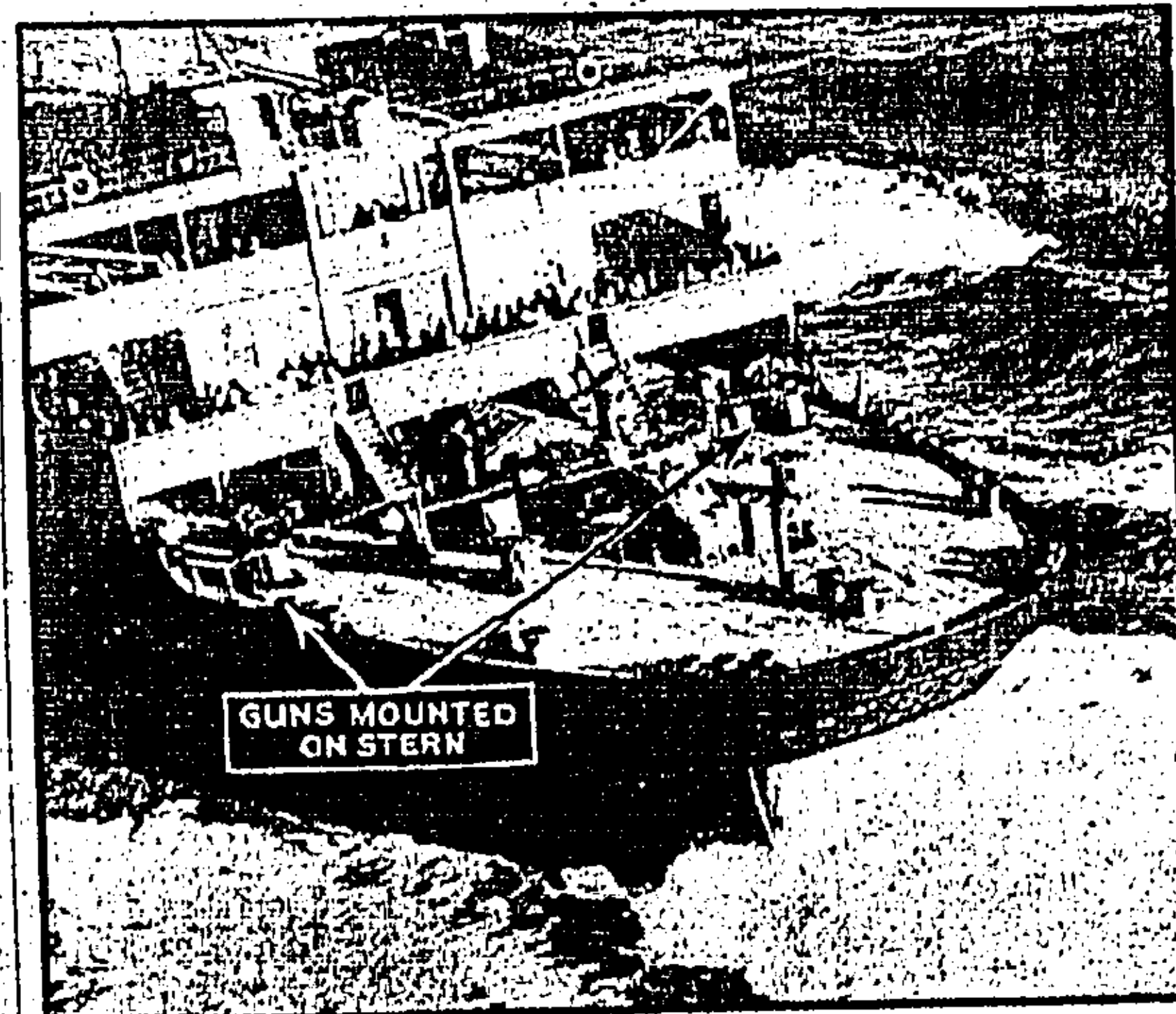
The Finnish General Staff denies any knowledge of artillery fire on the frontier.

Despite the Soviet "ultimatum" Finnish troops continue to concentrate on the border and in strategic areas. However, schools have been reopened in Helsingfors and other centres removed from the danger area.

Some volunteer evacuees have returned to their homes, but those evacuated from the danger areas by

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

THE British attack upon the U-boats "is being delivered with the utmost vigour and intensity," said Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, to the House of Commons in his review of naval activities since the war began. "Our merchant vessels and fast liners are being armed for defence against the U-boat and the aeroplane." These two pictures show (above) warships on submarine patrol "somewhere in the North Sea" and (below) the Aquitania, homeward bound from America, with her guns ready for action.



Tokyo Premier Admits "Cannot Defeat China"

TOKYO, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—"There are some who believe that by the disposal of the China Affair is meant the establishment of a new Central Government in China, the collapse of the General Chiang Kai-shek regime and the withdrawal of Japanese forces from China. Such an idea is a great mistake."

Thus declared the Prime Minister, General Nobuyuki Abe, in a speech delivered at a dinner party held in his honour at Osaka.

The disposal of the China Affair, he went on, was not so simple. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek at present has at hand 240 divisions in addition to approximately more than a million guerrillas infesting remote places.

The Japanese Premier urged the nation to be prepared to meet the situation.

"It will require years in settling the China Affair completely. If we

Premier, In Brilliant Radio Speech, Tells Listeners—

BRITONS NEED HAVE NO FEAR

LONDON, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—Mr. Neville Chamberlain, broadcasting at 9.15 p.m. to-night, referred to his broadcast of September 3, and said that after twelve weeks of war, he was speaking again happily with health and strength unimpaired and with full confidence in our ultimate victory.

He assured his hearers that Britain would not follow Germany's example in concealing her own losses and inventing non-existent enemy losses.

He added: "We shall tell you frankly what is happening, even when the truth is unpleasant, and we shall never refrain from publishing news except when it will be helpful to the enemy."

This "Different" War

"Hitherto the war is carried on in a way very different from what we had expected."

"We need not attribute the reluctance of the Germans to begin a great land offensive, or attempt a series of aerial mass attacks on Britain to their humanity."

"We have had plenty of evidence that no considerations of humanity have deterred them from any form of warfare that they have thought advantageous."

"They must, therefore, have come to the conclusion that at present they would lose more than they would gain by such attacks, and have preferred to use methods which they thought could be employed without serious loss to themselves."

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

LATEST

See Back Page For
Further Late News

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Market H.K. Stock

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Banks \$.....1,325 n.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) \$83 1/2 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) \$85 n.
Chartered Bank \$.....28 1/2 n.
Mercantile, C. & F. \$.....11 1/2 n.
East Asiatic \$.....71 n.

INSURANCES

Canton \$.....200 n.
Union \$.....400 n.
China Underwriter \$.....19 1/2 n.
H.K. Fire \$.....190 n.

SHIPPING

Douglases \$.....70 n.
Steamships \$.....12 n.
Indo-China, P.S. \$.....60 n.
Indo-China, D.S. \$.....30 n.
Shells (Bearers) \$.....82 1/2 n.
Waterbouts \$.....810 n.

DOCKETS ETC.

Wharves \$.....10 1/2 n.
Docks \$.....19 1/2 n.
Providents \$.....15 n.
New Eng. Sh. \$.....14 1/2 n.
Sh. Docks \$.....204 n.

MINING

Kailan s/- \$.....18 n.
Roubis \$.....10 n.
Vanz, Gold \$.....4 n.
H.K. Mines \$.....4 n.

LANDS

Hotels \$.....455 n.
Lands \$.....33 1/2 n.
Lands 4 1/2 \$.....100 n.
Shai Lands \$.....11 1/2 n.
Humphreys \$.....7 1/2 n.
H.K. Realities \$.....425 n.
Chinese Estates \$.....100 n.

UTILITIES

Trams \$.....15 1/2 n.
Peak Trams (old) \$.....3 1/2 n.
Peak Trams (new) \$.....7 1/2 n.
Star Ferries \$.....61 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries \$.....22 1/2 n.
China Lights (old) \$.....7 1/2 n.
China Lights (new) \$.....4 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric \$.....18 n.
Macao Electric \$.....11 1/2 n.
Sandaun Lights \$.....11 1/2 n.
Telephones (old) \$.....20 1/2 n.
Telephones (new) \$.....7 n.
Traction (S/-) \$.....18 1/2 n.
Traction (P/-) \$.....18 1/2 n.

INDUSTRIALS

Child Maccs (Old) \$.....14 n.
Child Maccs (New) \$.....13 1/2 n.
Canton Ice \$.....1 n.
Cementa \$.....60 n.
H.K. Ropes \$.....10 n.

STORAGE

Dairy Farms (old) \$.....10 1/2 n.
Dairy Farms (new) \$.....10 n. and 5 n.
Watsons \$.....8 1/2 n.
Lane, Crawford \$.....7 1/2 n.
Sincere \$.....1 1/2 n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$.....4 1/2 n.
Powell, Ltd. \$.....1 n.

COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh. \$.....24 n.
Shai Cotton Sh. \$.....17 1/2 n.
Zong Sing Sh. \$.....42 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$.....40 1/2 n.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

From the First of December, my office of C. E. Architect and Surveyor will be at York Building, First Floor.
U. GONELLA.

NOTICE

As from Tuesday, 28th November, the office of the British War Organisation Fund will be at Government House.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

Scottish Concert
Friday, 1st December, 1939, at 9.30 p.m. in King's Theatre.

Bookings for Members and their guests may now be made at the King's Theatre.

Proceeds in aid of British War Organisation Fund.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

LAWN BOWLS

The Annual Lawn Bowls Match between members of St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies will be held on 9th December at 2.30 p.m. at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

All members desirous of playing in this Match are requested to communicate by 1st December with Mr. W. Macfarlane, Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd., Causeway Bay.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

The Annual Meeting of the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children will be held in the Helena May Institute on Monday, December 11th at 5.30 p.m.

The Meeting is open to all persons interested in the work of the Society.

ANN CROZIER,
Hon. General Secretary.

Fire Warning Just In Time

Her Toys And Gas Mask Found Ablaze

HARPENDEN (Herts).
TWO small boys, who ran away without giving their names but who are believed to be London evacuees, have saved a baby girl, Anne Morrow, an Enfield evacuee, from being burned to death.

With her mother the baby was billeted at a house in Milton-road, Harpenden, the home of an A.R.P. warden.

The boys, seeing a light through some trees, ran to the chief officer of the Harpenden Fire Brigade, Mr. G. H. Herring, and said: "Hi, mister, there is a window alight up there."

When the warning was given at the house, the baby was found asleep in the attic. Curtains were burning, the glass of a window by which the bed stood was cracked, the room full of smoke, and the child's toys and her gas mask were alight.

Mrs. Morrow snatched her baby from the bed unharmed.

MISC.
H. K. Entertainment \$.....6 n.
Constructions (old) \$.....155 n.
Constructions (new) \$.....1 n.
Vibro Piling \$.....8 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 \$.....47 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan \$.....10 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 % Loan \$.....97 n.
Marsmans (H.K.) \$.....14 1/2 n.
Marsmans (H.K.) s/- \$.....4 1/2 n.

Officer In The Tower BECOMES NAZI RADIO TALKER

IT has been confirmed in London, according to the "Central News," that a cultured voice with a slight Scottish accent broadcasting propaganda in English from German radio stations is that of Norman Baillie-Stewart, formerly a lieutenant in the Seaforth Highlanders, who was sentenced in 1933 to five years penal servitude for imparting military information to Germany.

Following his arrest at Aldershot early in 1933, Lieut. Baillie-Stewart was removed to the Tower of London, and pending revelation of his name he became known as "the Officer in the Tower."

He was tried by general Court-martial and during the hearing there was a great deal of evidence of correspondence with a person signing the name "Marie Louise," who Baillie-Stewart said, was a girl who was infatuated with him.

In 1937, Baillie-Stewart's father, himself a Lieutenant-Colonel in the British Army, and bearer of a distinguished military record, died still protesting that no son of his would ever betray his country.

Four years after the day of his disgrace, Baillie-Stewart was released from prison a convict on licence, so that he could attend his father's funeral.

He then claimed that his visits to Germany and Holland were not to divulge secrets.

Soviet Jeers At Finland Premier Described As A Buffoon

MOSCOW, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—Under the heading, "A Buffoon in the Prime Minister's Post," the Soviet journal "Pravda," criticises M. Calander, Finland's premier, declaring that he belongs to the school of "The paper adds: 'Let him find out how those Polish buffoons, who have lost their positions forever, feel now.'"

"Pravda" further declares that Finland is being drawn by provocateurs into a foul and dangerous game.

"It is to be hoped that the Finnish people will not allow puppets like Calander to continue steering inland along the fatal course of the Beck and Moskalev," concludes the paper.

Nazis 'Friendly Advice'
—Germany has given Finland "friendly advice," in an endeavour to reach a settlement with the Soviet Union in view of the possible serious consequences if an agreement is not reached, according to reports from Berlin.

According to Stockholm reports, it is thought that the Soviet is likely to adopt diplomatic measures this week, aimed at securing a definite result on the questions at issue.

Britain's Gold Wealth

Transferred To The Exchange Fund

LONDON, Nov. 26 (British Wire).—In the Bank of England return of November 22, gold coin and bullion in the issue department was valued at 169 shillings per fine oz., at £210,501.

As a result of the policy of massing gold reserve behind the Exchange Control, this was a decrease of £326,000,000 compared with a year ago.

Nazi Misrepresentation
This drop in gold held by the Bank of England is capable misrepresentation, and Nazi propagandists have not failed to exploit the opportunity.

It is suggested that the £220,000 in the issue department constitutes the entire British gold reserve.

The gold reserve is now held, however, in the Exchange Equalisation Account, which in addition to a large amount of gold already in its possession, received £200,000,000 at the outbreak of war transferred from the bank.

Overseas Investments
The gold reserves in the Exchange Account, moreover, are only a part of the financial reserves of Britain, which has foreign investments to the estimated value of more than £1,000,000,000.

SPOTLIGHT ON GERMANY



"But Adolf—it isn't hard! It's my savings."
—Paris Surr

Remarkable Story Of German's Escapades

PURSUED by the German secret police for the crime of being conductor of a choir of the German Socialist Workers' Party, a young German, Alfred Richard Rosenbaum, continued to carry on underground anti-Nazi activities until forced to leave Germany after a period in a concentration camp.

This was the story told to Sheriff Walker at Hamilton, when Rosenbaum was charged that, being an alien, he landed in the United Kingdom in contravention of the Aliens Order.

A fine-looking, smart young man, Rosenbaum pleaded guilty to the charge. He was represented by Mr. Robert Ferguson, solicitor, Hamilton.

The Deputy-Fiscal, Mr. Stanley Bowen, stated that accused was 25 years of age, and was an enemy alien. He called at Larkhall Police Station on September 9, and was accompanied by a representative of the political party who had been looking after him. He told the police that his father was a German Jew and that his mother was a German.

Miss Eden To Marry
THE Hon. Griselda Rosalind Eden, 22-year-old daughter of Lord and Lady Henty, is to marry a man who worked with her while she was employed at the Holloway branch of a chain store.

Her fiancé is Mr. John Buckman, aged 27, of Highgate, who is training to become a store manager.

To the other girls at the store, Lord Henty's daughter was "Miss Eden." She worked two months in the stores getting to know the girls so she could take up social work.

SEIZURES NEAR HONGKONG
Reports of the seizure of junk cargoes by members of the crew of two Japanese cruisers have been made to the Police of Hongkong.

Lo Tai, master of a fishing junk, has reported that on Friday when sailing near Sunnam, in Chinese waters, they were stopped by Japanese cruiser bearing the figure 89 painted amidships.

About 20 Japanese, dressed in khaki and armed with revolvers, boarded the junk and removed the cargo of eggs, hide skins, pigs, wool, oil, dried snappers, preserved fruit, valued at \$9,125 to their cruiser.

The junk was ordered to be tied to the stern of the cruiser. Later that day the Japanese stopped and boarded fishing junk No. 5780. They took arms and ammunition worth \$192 on to their cruiser. They ordered Lo and his crew into junk No. 5780 and the cruiser then steamed away towing Lo's junk.

Lo and his men came to Hongkong aboard junk No. 5780. His own junk has been valued at \$300.

Another report has been made by Lam Sang-cheung, master of cargo junk No. 120142, who states that at 8 p.m. on October 5, whilst sailing near Saumel, Chinese territory, he was stopped by a Japanese cruiser armed with short swords, boarded his junk. They removed his cargo of 1,000 tons of kerosene, valued at \$2,000, two cannons valued at \$70, three rifles worth \$140,200 rounds of ammunition and 15 cassettes of gun-powder valued at \$120.

Lam then sailed to Kitshet in Chinese territory and from there sailed to Hongkong arriving last Friday.

SOONG TO JOIN CHINA CABINET?

SHANGHAI, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—"Reuter" is authoritatively informed that Mr. T. V. Soong is being appointed Minister of Finance, replacing Dr. H. H. Kung.

Official quarters, however, state that the matter is not definitely settled, but admit that Mr. T. V. Soong's appointment is "highly possible."

TWO DIE IN CITY BLAZE

Two died in hospital, five others seriously injured following fire which gutted three-storey tenement at 408 Queen's Road West at 1 a.m. to-day.

Others thought missing.
Both women, are not identified. Remains are in Queen Mary Hospital, some in critical condition, either suffering from burns or from injuries received when they jumped to escape flames.

Consul's Propaganda Classes

WHILE Dr. Werner Gregor was German Consul in Glasgow he "specialised in obtaining information on commercial and industrial projects," and contravened diplomatic rules by running propaganda classes, Lord Provost Dollen has revealed.

PREMIER'S SPEECH

The Lord Provost was commenting on allegations made by the German radio that certain Nazis alleged to be consular officials had been ill-treated in a Scottish prison camp.

"Dr. Gregor," he said, "left the city two months before the war. 'The excuse was that he was returning to complete his military service, but many of us suspected that he was going back with a dossier of information regarding commercial and industrial activities in Glasgow and the west of Scotland.'

Three Classes
"The only time the German Consulate complained of lack of courtesy on the part of the city was when they had been overlooked in the issue of invitations for the official opening of the Hillington Industrial Estate."

"Dr. Gregor ran at least three classes for the presumed study of the German language, but really for Nazi propaganda, and he was probably the only Consul in the city who contravened the diplomatic rules by engaging in active political propaganda."

"He associated himself with all schemes connected with Fascism and attended meetings and functions connected with General Franco's cause in Spain."

"It was noted that he went out of his way to invite to his parties leading industrialists and employers, but there was no indication that he ever tried to understand the point of view of the workers on Clydeside or that any worker was ever invited to the consulate."

"He was an arrogant man, and considered very wealthy people. At one time he had as his guest apparently to study the scenery—a German submarine commander, who went on a tour of Scotland."

"I was quite sure at the time that the submarine commander was setting out neither to study the height of Ben Nevis nor to admire Scotland's lonely glens and picturesque villages."

"Notorious"
The allegations made by the German radio were refuted and described as "absolutely untrue" in official circles in London also.

The people concerned, Herr Liebkow, Herr Apfelbacher, and Frau Wagner, all of Glasgow, were known to the authorities as notoriously active members of the Nazi Party, and a day or two before the war they were detained and sent to a remand home to await deportation.

The German radio allegations that they were subjected to indignities, made to wear prison clothing, and work like convicts were absolutely untrue.

They were treated as remand prisoners.

It was not then known that there was any claim that they were consular officials. The Foreign Office had not been notified that they had consular status.

Herr Liebkow was allowed to stay in an hotel, where it was given every consideration. All three are understood, have now returned to Germany.

"When Britannia Rules Clouds"

Mr. Hugh Dalton, M.P., predicted at a meeting at Bishop Auckland that the war would end when Britain, with her allies, ruled the clouds above the war zones of Europe.

Some of them had worked for peace and friendship with the German people, but had never believed in the possibility of peace or friendship with Hitler and his monstrous regime of organised tyranny and blood-lust, built and supported on a foundation of lies.

"It is Hitler, and no one else, who has begun this war—of set purpose, without the faintest shadow of an excuse, and after receiving the clearest possible warnings of the intentions of Britain and France if he should attack Poland."

The Labour and Socialist and Trade Union Movements, he said, had pledged all their forces and all their powers in support of war against Hitlerism.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to submit copy for display advertising, not later than 2 p.m. on the day before publication.

And arrangements would be gradually dropped as a useless expense except as far as they were needed for the preservation of internal law and order.

This would take many years and some machinery would be needed capable of guiding the development of the new Europe in the right direction.

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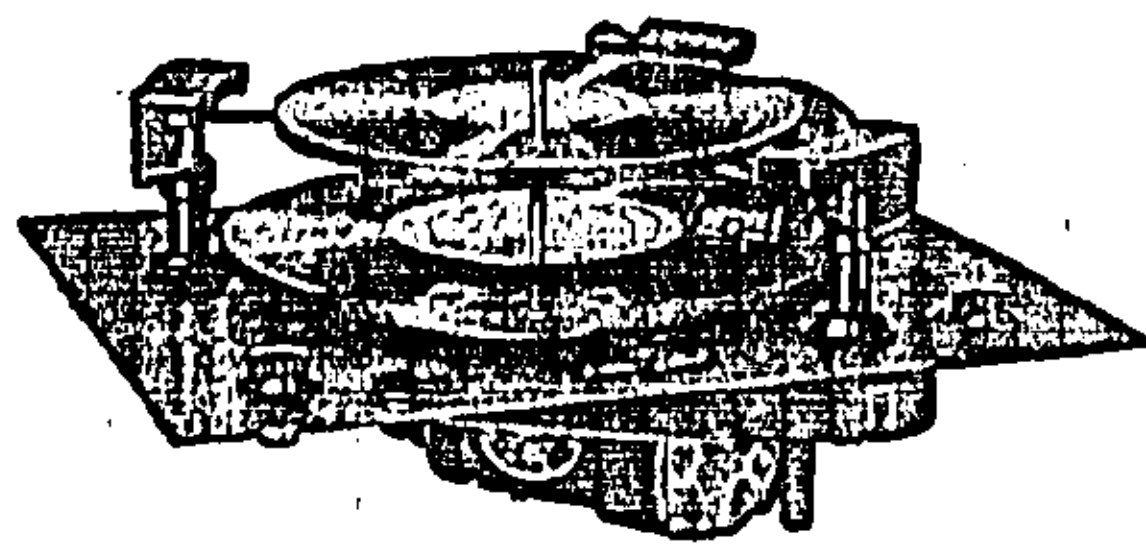
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DEATH

ACOCK.—On November 26, 1939, at
Kowloon Hospital, Capt. John
Acock, beloved husband of Olive
Lillian Acock. Funeral will pass
Monument at 4.30 p.m. to-day.

The
Hongkong Telegraph

Monday, November 27, 1939.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 28615

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arrangement.

EMPIRE IN ARMS

The Prime Minister has given due
expression to the feelings awakened
by the Empire's co-operation in the
war. That liberty and decency—the
glories of all civilisation—are at
stake is appreciated alike by the self-
governing Dominions and by all other
communities that acknowledge His
Majesty's jurisdiction. The rep-
udiation of Hitlerism is joined in by
every race and colour. Its over-
throw is recognised as being vital to
everything that makes life worth
living. It is a cardinal challenge
that is offered by the Nazi power.
Whoever evades it "sinks to the rear
and the slaves."

The quick intelligence of the
Dominions has grasped the real
nature of the crisis. They know that
it is no mere question of European
interests that hangs in the scale. It
is the issue of liberty or slavery for
the New World and for the Antipodes
that is being fought out on the plains
and seas and in the skies of the Old
World to-day.

Consultation must determine how
each part of the Empire can most
effectually throw its weight into the
struggle—whether in the contribution
of man-power or in the production of
food or armaments. It was not until
an advance stage of the Great War
that this discrimination was arrived
at. With experience to guide us, we
are more alert to-day to the penalties
of waste and confusion. The present
deliberations in London will facilitate
a wise allocation of functions, so that
every part of the Empire may most
effectually bear its part in removal
of the peril that overhangs all.

In 1914 we thought of the outer
Empire mainly as a source of the
manpower which was so welcome a
reinforcement to our own undeveloped
strength in that regard. To-day,
in the presence of a more mechanised
warfare, we realise how the develop-
ment of the Dominions has made
them not less efficient allies under
those altered conditions. Their in-
dustrial growth has rendered them
capable of most valuable contribu-
tion to the equipment of a modern
fighting force. The outbreak of war
has already transformed some of the
aspects of Imperial strategy. No-
thing is more remarkable than the
instant perception of Canada's situa-
tion as the geographical centre for
the preparation of air-power. The
Mother Country and the other
Dominions alike are preparing to
organise there the training of those
squadrons which will ultimately
overpower the utmost strength that
an enemy can place in the field.

It is needless to speak of the gra-
titude and admiration evoked by the
courage with which the Dominions
range themselves by our side. Their
efforts will not only have a decisive
effect on the struggle between bar-
barism and civilisation. They will
raise the spiritual stature of their
own communities by the conscious-
ness that they have played the part
of principals in one of the greatest
dramas of history.



"But what big teeth you have, Grandamma!"

"All the better to eat you with, my dear!"

The answer to those who ask...

What kind of war
is this?

by FRANCIS WILLIAMS

WHAT kind of war is
this? You hear that
question on all sides.
It is asked because
the first month of war has dif-
fered very substantially from
people's expectation.

It has run contrary to all the
prophecies of wave after wave
of German bombers seeking to
lay waste the civilian popula-
tions of France and Britain.

It has so far in the West—though
not, let us always remember, in
Poland—been a military and naval
war of the old kind, not the new
kind of "total war" which was ex-
pected.

And even on the Western Front
there has been practically no
aggressive German action through-
out these weeks, while British
troops have been moving to posi-
tions in France.

Why has Hitler thrown away the
military advantage he might have
gained by a lightning attack on
the West, while our troops were on
the move?

The answer to that is, I believe,
that Hitler is fighting this war as a
politician, not as a soldier.

He has been prepared to lose a
possible—although by no means
certain—military advantage
because it might have interfered
with his political strategy.

The famous dictum of Clause-
witz, the Prussian military philo-
sopher, that war is merely a con-
tinuation of the policies of diplo-
macy by other means, has been
carried a stage farther by Hitler.

To him diplomacy is a contin-
uation of the policies of war by other
means. Or rather these means are
interchangeable. Either weapon
will be used as circumstance sug-
gests.

He believes, with Clausewitz,
that "the political goal is the end
and warfare is a means leading to
it."

A means which will be used
without scruple when—as in
Poland—it seems the most suit-
able to him, but which will from
time to time be replaced by

political means if that seems the
more likely to bring results.

Hitler, I suggest, realises that
with France and Britain united
against him, and it is important to
stress the word united, war as a
means to his end—which is
German domination of Europe—
may prove a weapon which will
break in his hand, though I do not
think there is any doubt he will
employ it if other means fail.

But for the moment he is rely-
ing chiefly on the political weapon.
And let no one underestimate his
skill in the use of that weapon.

His political weapon is "peace"

talk.

The first sortie in this campaign
was made a week ago. It has been
answered—and answered with the
right firmness—by M. Daladier in
France and by Mr. Chamberlain
and Mr. Attlee in Britain.

But I conjecture that there will
be further "peace" approaches
from Hitler. Not because I think
Hitler wants a genuine peace—a
peace based on international
equity and secured by reciprocal
guarantees which will be honoured.
I do not think he does, though the
German people may.

But because the sort of "peace
proposals" he put forward a week
ago are the chosen weapon in the
political war he is now conducting.

Why does he use this weapon?
Because he judges—and his whole
political success is built on his
flair for judging and playing upon
mass opinion—that this, more than
anything else, may create disunity
in our ranks.

And, indeed, it may unless we are

clear in our minds as to its pur-
pose, and clear also as to what we
ourselves mean when we talk of
peace and what conditions we re-
gard as necessary to secure it.

There is, of course, already a
minority of opinion in Britain
which is in favour of stopping the
war now. To say that is not to
give away any secrets to the
enemy, who are aware of it.

This minority is made up of
oddly assorted groups.

There are, first, the complete
pacifists. One may, as I do, dis-
agree with them, but one must
honour their sincerity. To them
anything—even Hitler domination
—is preferable to war, which they
cannot reconcile with their con-
science.

They would, if the ultimate test
came, offer nothing but passive
resistance even to a Nazi invasion
of Britain, believing that even
although their generation and the
next and the next might be sacri-
ficed, in the end their attitude of
non-violence would prevail.

Then there is a small group
within the Tory Party which is
now in favour of calling off the
war because they are convinced,
on the evidence of Stalin's suc-
cesses to date, that a continuation
of the war against Nazi Germany
will mean the "Bolshevisation" of
Europe, and they regard this as a
more serious threat to their in-
terests than is Nazi Germany.

Thirdly, there are the Com-
munists, who, having originally
hailed this as a war for freedom
against Fascism, have now changed
their minds on orders from
Moscow. Instead of warning their
followers against the Tory die-
hards' desire for an imperialist
peace, they denounce the stand
against Hitlerism as an imperialist
war.

This sudden somersault has
been too much for the British
commonsense of most of their
adherents, including Mr. Harry
Pollitt, their secretary, who has
been sacked by the executive.

This is a break with precedent.
If they were faithful to their
Russian model, it should be the
other way about. The secretary
should liquidate the executive.

Joining with them as new com-
rades in a "stop the war on Hit-
ler's terms" cry are the Fascists,
who have no public importance
in this country except as an
obnoxious noise at street corners.

And now there is Mr. Bernard
Shaw. Mr. Shaw's sense of the
theatre, which leads him to a
dangerous over-simplification of
international issues, plus his
kindly nature, which makes him
anxious to trust everybody—first
Mr. Chamberlain, then M. Stalin,
and now Herr Hitler—have led him
to produce a new theory.

Mr. Shaw's theory is that Hitler

has now discovered he is not as
wicked as he thought he was, and
that he cannot bring himself to
bomb innocent people, so that the
war will stop anyway.

To this the short reply is that
the men and women of Warsaw
and the peasants in the Polish
fields bombed by the German
raiders would give Mr. Shaw all
the evidence he needs of the
quality of Hitler's mercy, if he were
not so unshakingly determined to
show how clever he is by declaring
that black is really white.

These are the main groups—for
Mr. Shaw's rich variety of con-
flicting opinions clearly entitle
him to be counted as such—among
the stop the war movement in
Britain.

They have some importance as
the raw material of Hitler's cam-
paign of intellectual cannon fodder
in his political war.

But their combined ability to
disrupt British opinion is not large.
Hitler has other facts in mind.

The first of these facts is the
hatred of the British people for
war. The second is the tendency
of people all over the world to
allow themselves to be bemused
by words.

Hatred of war is deeply im-
planted in the British people—it is,
above all, deeply implanted in the
Socialist Movement.

It is a fine thing that it should
be. But it is not enough to hate
war. Hatred of war must be
balanced by a constructive idea of
the conditions necessary to any
true and lasting peace.

Hitler, one presumes, is hoping
that if he talks sufficiently of
peace he will mobilise in his ser-
vice as unconscious allies in his
political war all the hopes of
common people for peace—those
same hopes that led many people
in Britain to acclaim the Munich
settlement without recognising its
true significance.

He hopes, no doubt, that if he
talks sufficiently of peace, people
will allow themselves to forget his
broken promises of the past, and
out of their desire for peace agree
that there should be negotiation,
even though on a basis which
leaves him with the spoils of past
aggression and with freedom to
embark upon fresh aggressions in
the future.

At the least he hopes to confuse
the issue in the minds of our
people, to disrupt opinion and to
weaken resolution.

His tactics can be answered only
by a positive appreciation on our
part of the kind of peace we want
and the guarantees necessary to
ensure it.

The causes of war go beyond
Hitlerism, although that is the
immediate menace.

There will be no real peace in
the world until those principles of
international equity, of common
opportunity and of social justice
which Labour has so long urged
are established.

Out of the tragedy of war we
have to create the opportunity for
a new world to come to life.

To make peace on Hitler's terms
would be to throw away that
opportunity and to be bemused by
the word peace into acquiescing in
an uneasy truce before a new war.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"No—I didn't get that other woman's number, but she
was wearing a sailor straw, had dyed hair, and of all things,
black net gloves."

U-Boats Completely Defeated: Mines Seen As Nazi Confession Of Weakness

WE CAN DEFEAT NEW TERRORISM

LONDON, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—Reviewing the war at sea, the B.B.C. naval observer said that all German mines had been laid along the shipping routes around the British coast.

The sinking of British and neutral shipping by this illegal method is going to have a great effect on the war as a whole and not quite in the way the Germans had intended.

War at sea was a complicated business. It was not only confined to straight naval battles, but was a contest to strangle sea-borne trade.

Britain's Policy

This method of laying mines was against International Law, not to mention all considerations of humanity, but we were pretty used to the Nazis breaking International Law, and we would take reprisals by the stopping of German exports.

No German ship would dare to sail except to ports in the Baltic, and that meant that her exports were carried in neutral ships.

Reprisals would affect neutral shipping, but we adopted the same reprisals in 1915 and would make every effort to respect genuine neutral trade.

Confession Of Weakness

The laying of mines was a confession of weakness. The U-boat campaign had not been as effective as was hoped and U-boats had been frightened far out into the Atlantic, where they could only attack a few lone unconvoyed ships, mostly neutral.

And so the Nazis had turned to magnetic mines, which were not new and which, in fact, were used in the last war.

The term "magnetic mines" did not mean that the mines would move towards ships like chickens when you came out with a handful of corn.

They were the same as any other mines except that they were magnetically exploded.

Steel ships formed magnets which would set these mines off.

An Initial Success

The new departure had been the laying of mines from aircraft which could swoop down and drop their mines and be off almost before one realised what was happening.

That was an initial success for the Nazis but an effective antidote would soon be working.

British ships were playing the seas of the world and it was inevitable that there should be some losses.

Germany could break International Law, but she could not break the spirit of British merchant seamen.

As long as that spirit remained, merchant seamen and the Royal Navy between them would see that this country came out on top at the end.

The Navy's Spirit

This spirit was best exemplified by a survivor from the destroyer Gipsy, who was picked up wearing only a football jersey. He explained that he had come ashore to play Newcastle United.

"You can change the methods of warfare and you can change the type of ships," the naval observer concluded. "But the sea and the spirit of our men who sail it will never change."

LONDON, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—The British Press to-day was confident that an effective method to deal with the Nazi mine-laying will soon be found.

Writing in the "Observer," Mr. J. L. Garvin says: "Under Mr. Winston Churchill there is no slowness to-day."

More than ever, there is need for an overwhelming air supremacy of the Allies to carry the war right into the enemy's country.

The "Observer" also comments on the Parliamentary session which ended on Thursday, saying that the war has shown Parliament at its very best in spirit and efficiency.

The House of Commons had put functions behind it. No further refutation of incapacity of Democracy in wartime was needed than is provided by the record of the past three months.

A Free Assembly

The "Sunday Times" says that during the period of defence preparation the parties immediately became subdued.

Parliament is working as a free assembly, a forum of the nation rendering valuable service as an intermediary between executive and public opinion.

Progress of the war is the single public consideration which dominates

Transitory Advantage

LONDON, Nov. 26 (British Wire- less).—The new turn given to Germany's war on shipping in the last week is the subject of much public discussion here.

It is recognised that a surprise factor can always be introduced by an enemy which does not scruple to violate International Law and, as to the surprise factor, Germany has brought immediate gains to Germany.

Indiscriminate sowing of mines in the North Sea has resulted in the sinking of several ships, many belonging to neutral countries.

Reflection is frequently heard, however, that as the experience of the past has shown the advantage is likely to be merely transitory. That, it is pointed out, was so in the case of Germany's "sink at sight" policy in the last war which not only failed in the end but recoiled with deadly force upon herself.

It is not doubted that methods to deal with the menace of the so-called magnetic mine have been considered by naval experts in anticipation of their use, and there is in fact reason to believe that these methods are being urgently developed.

Reprisals Effect

Apart from what may well prove to be the short life of the technical advantage Germany appears to have secured, she has now to reckon with the effects of reprisals she has brought down upon herself in the form of the Allied decision to seize her exports in neutral vessels.

This confronts her with the loss of a considerable part of what remains in wartime of her export trade—and that part upon which she chiefly depended for free exchange.

Although by using aeroplanes as mine carriers Germany can sow mines in waters which are closed to her warships, thus far, she has not succeeded in compelling the closing of any French or British port.

In any case, all British western ports are totally unaffected.

Denmark's "Fairway" Considerable interest has also been aroused by the announcement that the Danish Board of Trade has proclaimed the existence of a "fairway" to the British coast.

This is taken as a significant indication of what was to be expected—that neither Denmark nor other neutrals will be prepared to submit to German intimidation of neutral shipping. That Denmark clearly intends to maintain her normal exports to Britain is the meaning many here read into her announcement.

Crack Polish Liner Mined

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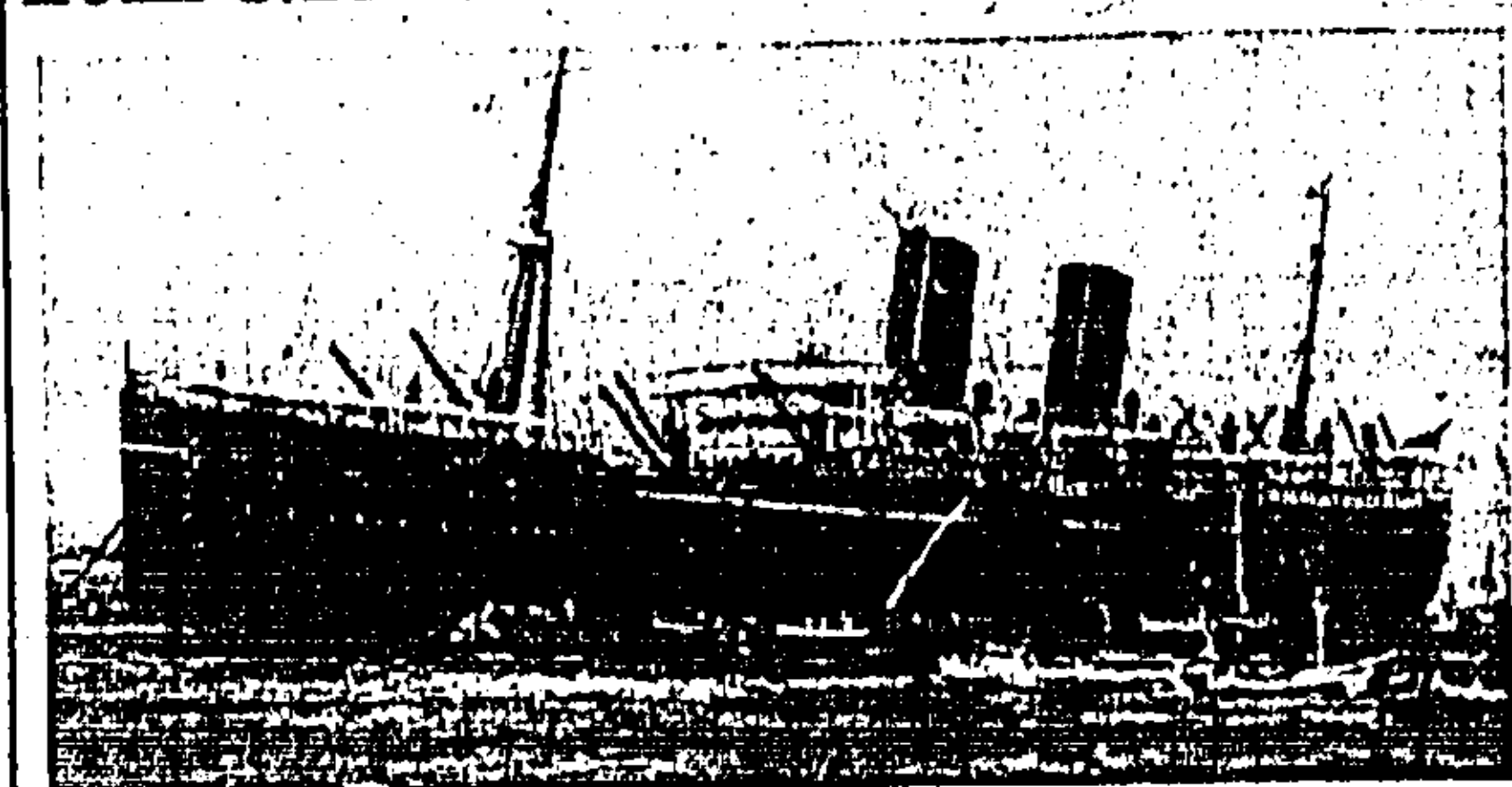
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LOSS OF RAWALPINDI.—Continued From Page 1

ADMIRALTY SECRECY REGARDING SINKING



THE P. & O. LINER RAWALPINDI

The Admiralty statement is extremely brief, giving the barest details and concluding: "Further information regarding the loss must be withheld for the present."

It is understood that the Rawalpindi had about 300 officers and men on board.

LONDON, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—It is officially stated by the Admiralty that the P. and O. liner Rawalpindi, formerly on the Far Eastern run, and latterly converted into an armed cruiser, has been sunk.

Complete mystery surrounds the sinking, and the newspapers are requested to refrain from speculation on the incident. It is officially stated that the casualties are one dead and 15 missing.

Armed Merchant Cruiser

The armed merchant cruiser Rawalpindi was well-known from England to Japan as a P. and O. liner, says "British Wire- less."

On the outbreak of war she forsook her peaceful pursuits and was requisitioned by the Admiralty.

After a few weeks in the dockyard where her many luxurious fittings were taken out and guns fitted on her broadsides, she sailed grey-painted and flew the White Ensign.

As an armed merchant cruiser, the Rawalpindi was a warship and an integral part of the Royal Navy. Therefore she took no part in commercial activities.

She was a very different type of vessel from the defensively armed merchant ships which continue to carry on the Allied trade on the seas of the world in spite of the Nazi submarine and mining activity.

The latter vessels have no broadside or bow guns—only stern guns and an "A" gun which comprise purely defensive armaments for a merchant ship in strict accordance with International Law.

17 Survivors

LONDON, Nov. 27 (UP).—The Admiralty announces that the only survivors in the Rawalpindi disaster were one officer and 16 ratings. Approximately 300 lives are feared lost.

TOKYO PREMIER ADMITS "CANNOT DEFEAT CHINA"

(Continued from Page 1.)

Soviet Union and their aid to the Chiang Kai-shek regime," declares Mr. Toshiro Shiratori—who recently returned to Tokyo from Rome where he was Japanese Ambassador.—In an article given prominence in the "Hochi Shimbun" to-day.

Mr. Shiratori continues: "The fact that Britain and the United States would dislike to see any Japanese-Soviet rapprochement is the very reason why Japan should hurry to conclude an agreement with Moscow."

In Interests Of Japan

"What is not approved by the people who have opposed Japan at every turn since the outbreak of the China Incident is in the interests of Japan."

Japan, says Mr. Shiratori, should reject the opinion of those who contend that the conclusion of an agreement with the Soviet Union would preclude friendship with Britain and the United States.

Britain and the United States, he says, are not a power to use force to prevent Japan from proceeding with the construction of a new order.

No Real American Power

"America's game of breaking trade relations with this country is a sort of bluff. It is my belief that America, which must make up its mind about going to war against Germany, is left without real power against this country," Mr. Shiratori declared.

Rapprochement with the Soviet Union, the former Ambassador argues, would not mean that Japan is going to accept Communism.

What Japan Would Demand

Conditions of a Japanese-Soviet agreement must provide that the Soviet Union would bind itself against promoting Communism in the Far East and would agree to abandon its policy of assisting the Chiang Kai-shek regime.

Commenting on the "radical change" in Japan's attitude towards Germany, Mr. Shiratori says that there were extenuating circumstances for Germany's action in concluding the agreement with the Soviet Union while negotiations were in progress for an alliance among Japan, Germany and Italy.

Red Cross Fund Now Totals £706,000

LONDON, Nov. 26 (British Wire- less).—The Lord Mayor's Red Cross Fund now totals £706,000.

Finland Must Move Troops

Government order continue to remain in the evacuation camps.

MOSCOW, Nov. 27 (UP).—A communiqué issued by the Soviet Defence Commissar claims that Finnish troops on Sunday illegally bombarded Soviet frontier guards. Four were killed and nine wounded.

It is claimed that Finnish troops were practising artillery exercises and a stray shell fell in Soviet territory.

Anxiety is felt over the developments in view of the strained relations between Finland and Russia.

Stockholm, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—According to the Helsinki "Tele- gram" the Finnish military authorities stated that they have no knowledge of the incident.

Not Exaggerated LONDON, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—The Moscow Radio announced that M. Molotov has protested to the Finnish Government with regard to the withdrawal of Finnish troops on the Karelian Isthmus to a point 12 miles from the frontier.

The protest, however, adds that the Soviet does not wish to exaggerate the importance of the incident.

Finnish Shipping Tied HELSINKI, Nov. 26 (UP).—The steady interruption of Finnish shipping to neutral ports continued to-day, with at least 14 vessels being held in German harbours and four being under German control.

Some vessels have been released after lengthy detention, but the total haul continues to average more than a dozen, according to the best available figures.

The capture of the 3,100 ton freighter Britannic on Friday night was announced here Saturday evening.

She was captured by a German vessel just outside southern Swedish waters. The Britannic had a cargo of paper and cellulose and she was bound for Gothenburg. Her present whereabouts is not known.

Other ships in German custody include the Dione, Ariel, Hesperus, Thetis, Tharus, Fern, H. Fern, H. Orice, Arctica and Dacic. All are cargo steamers ranging up to 3,000 tons loaded with lumber, paper or cellulose and all bound for neutral ports.

There is no official or press comment on the retention of the ships, but individual Finnish quarters are worried over the financial losses involved.

Grave Soviet Allegation MOSCOW, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—An official Soviet communiqué accuses Finland of having fired with artillery seven shells at Red Army troops on the Soviet Finnish frontier, killing four and wounding nine.

A Soviet officer, Colonel Tukhomirow, has been sent from Leningrad to investigate the matter on the spot.

The communiqué adds: "This act of provocation has caused tremendous indignation among the Red Army troops stationed in the area of the Finnish artillery attack."

Artillery Practice PARIS, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—According to unconfirmed reports reaching "Havas" Zurich correspondent from Leningrad, several people were killed and wounded on Soviet territory during artillery practice on the Finnish side of the frontier.

NEW ADMIRALTY APPOINTMENT LONDON, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—Vice Admiral G. C. C. Doyle has been appointed Lord Commissioner of the Admiralty and Chief of the Naval Air Services as from November 21 in succession to Vice-Admiral Sir Alexander Ramsay.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand do.	1/2 3/4
T.T. Shanghai	200
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	10 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	24 1/2
T.T. Manila	40 1/2
T.T. Batavia	45 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	103 1/2
T.T. France	10 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	107
T.T. Australia	1/0 1/2
BUYING	
4m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P do.	1/3 3/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	25 1/2
4 m/s France	11 1/2
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in Lon.	4.02
U.S. Cross rate in NY.	3.03 1/4

Taking Over Br. Airways

Three Men To Control New Corporation

LONDON, Nov. 26 (British Wire- less).—In the circumstances of the war it has been decided to reduce the size of the corporation which is to take over Imperial Airways and British Airways and "to make further and better provision for the operation of air transport services."

The corporation, which is to be known as "British Overseas Airways Corporation," is accordingly being established with three members only in place of the eleven to seventeen originally provided for.

They are Sir John Reith, Hon. Clive Pearson, Deputy Chairman, and Hon. Leslie Runciman.

Navy "A" Win Rugger

(By "Fly-half")

(Continued from Page 6.)

with Stewart's brilliant try soon after the kick-off setting an example for further efforts. The Volunteers looked more dangerous at three-quarters than the regulars. Hutchinson was again in fine fettle, being a constant terror in attack and defence. Stewart was given his opportunities and made use of them. The combination of these two was the best on the field.

Caruthers had good and bad spells. He was more intent on going for the gap than keeping his eye on the ball about to be passed to him, with the result that he went through alright but fumbled his passes.

Bosanket was given few real opportunities and found Willis on top of him soon after he had received the ball. Cessford and Henderson continued their good form and combination. Cessford, if he let Bosanket, generally managed to catch up with him and bring him down from behind.

VICTIM OF WHISTLE. SALTER was a victim of the whistle frequently for feet up in to the set scrums, and as a result, Sutherland, the Army hooker, was the more successful.

The Volunteer forwards, except for Walkden, were below their Club form, whilst the Army pack excelled themselves in the lineouts, and in the loose, with Cuthbertson, Ridsdale and Pinkerton to the fore.

Hook, although slow, was an effective scrum-half, and generally connected with Bos, who was a live wire at stand-off half. An injury to Waite's shoulder, early in the game, rendered him negligible as an attacking forward, although he rendered himself useful in defence.

Lang was nippy, and took his drop goal well. Marsh was forceful on the wing, and held Stewart with a certain measure of success.

TOUCH KICKING. THE FULL BACKS were safe in all circumstances, except in their touch kicking. Needham blighted a sound display by failing to get his kicks into touch. He brought the ball up on one or two occasions to send his three into attack, but forgot about this in the game when his side was down, and required to make the best of all opportunities by keeping the ball in play as much as possible.

Stewart gave his side a six points' half-time lead, by scoring two wonderful tries through sheer speed. Lang reduced this lead when he dropped a goal. This gave heart to the Army, and it wasn't long after that that Waite went over for an unconverted try.

The teams were: ARMY—Pickett: Willis Lang, Waite and Marsh; Bos and Hook; Pinkerton, Sutherland, Evans; Berry, Whitehead; Cuthbertson, Ridsdale and Brindley.

Volunteers—Needham: Bosanket, Caruthers, Hutchinson and Stewart. Cessford and Henderson; Stout, Salter, Walkden; Hynes, Bompass, Richardson, Godfrey and Burford.

Club "A" Fifteen A fairly strong Club A side will meet Kal Tak on the Club ground to-day at 5.15 p.m., the team being—R. M. Lavalle; D. L. Bosanket, R. C. Charter, M. G. Carruthers, H. Van Leeuwen, F. Cessford, J. D. Hildwell, E. A. Bompass, W. Burford, W. W. Stout, A. F. Walkden, C. F. Needham, D. B. Nelson, L. A. Bonn, G. Godfrey.

Kal Tak will not be at full strength as Flying Officer Wright broke an arm in the game against the 8th Troop Regiment three weeks. His position at full back will be difficult to fill.



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Direct Hits On Four British Ships Claimed

LONDON, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—Official German communiques claim that German planes made four direct hits on British naval units in the North Sea.

It is claimed that in an attack by German planes one large cruiser was badly damaged as a result of a direct hit.

It is further claimed by the Nazis, though not confirmed in London, that a British ship of the Arethusa cruiser class has been sunk by a mine.

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BIRTHDAY HONOURS

In the ballroom of Government House on Saturday Prof. K. H. Digby, of the University, and Capt. J. S. Rodrigues, of the Volunteers, were presented with the insignia of the orders awarded them in the birthday honours.

Sir Geoffrey Northcote, Governor, made the presentations. With him on the dais were the General Officer Commanding, Major-Gen. A. E. Grassie and the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor.

Prof. Digby was attended by Lt. Col. G. D. R. Black and Major C. M. Mannings. In presenting him with the insignia of an Officer of the Civil Division of the Order of the British Empire, the Governor said:

"This mark of the King's appreciation of your services has been warmly welcomed in the University, where you have worked for more than a quarter of a century; nor is that surprising, for it is well-known that the high reputation which the Medical School bears has been built largely upon the care you have devoted consistently to clinical teaching there and to your patient determination to help each individual student along the path of learning. Moreover, your oral teaching has been valuably supplemented by several technical publications which your pen has contributed to the *Lancet* and other journals. Lastly, to your eminent skill in surgery a very large number of people owe a deep debt of gratitude. Thus a good half of your life has been spent in saving human beings from pain, disease or death, either by your own hands or by training the hands of others. Such services well deserve Royal recognition."

Sterling Character

Capt. Rodrigues was attended by Lt. Col. H. B. L. Dowling and Lt. Col. E. J. R. Mitchell. In presenting the insignia of a Member of the Military Division of the Order of the British Empire, the Governor said:

"The grounds upon which you have been awarded this token of the King's recognition of your services may well be a source of justifiable pride to you. Twenty-five years ago, at the outbreak of war, you joined the Volunteers and subsequently you had the distinction of being the first Portuguese member of the Corps to rise to warrant and thereafter to commissioned rank. On August 3, before the threat of the present war developed, you retired on account of age.

"I have been informed by your Commanding Officer that the keenness which throughout your service you have invariably displayed and the influence which your sterling character has wielded have had an invaluable effect upon your comrades, and especially upon the younger men in their early days in the Corps. Thus it is that you have left the Corps with the deep respect and warm affection of your brother officers and of the non-commissioned officers and men of your late Company."

CONCERT AT UNIVERSITY

The University Women Undergraduates' Club will hold a variety concert under the patronage of Lady Northcote, on December 18 at 8.45 p.m. in the Great Hall. Items on the programme include "Elizabethan Recitatives," a miniature comedy from Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice," produced by Prof. B. G. Birch, "A Shop Window," a musical play produced by Miss Dorothy Yang, and music, supplied by Prof. H. Ore, Mr. G. d'Aquino and Mr. P. W. Chiu.

Proceeds will be in aid of the British War Organization Fund, the H.K.U.U. Chinese Medical Relief Association and Chinese War Orphans.



The moulded figure line is given accent in the above tapestry-blue satin hostess gown through the outstanding drapes manipulated in the sleeves and placed low in the skirt as well as in the soft lines of the high bodice. The bodice dips at back.

WAR ON SHIPPING

Bayonne, Nov. 25. A French trawler was torpedoed by a U-boat and sunk some days ago. It was revealed to-day when the survivors reached here from Spain.—*Reuter*.

P. and O. Freighter

London, Nov. 25. The P. and O. refrigerated ship *Sussex*, 11,000 tons, reached a British port escorted by tugs after having struck a mine.—*Reuter*.

New British Victim

London, Nov. 26. It is learned to-day that the London steamer *Hookwood*, 920 tons, was sunk by a German mine on November 23.

Two members of the crew are missing. Others landed at a north-east coast port stated that the ship sank in four minutes after an explosion which wrecked the lifeboats. The crew held on to wreckage until rescued.—*Reuter*.

Ship Scuttled

Capetown, Nov. 25. The German steamer *Adolph Woermann*, which left Lobito Bay on November 18, has been scuttled in the South Atlantic to avoid capture.

The *Adolph Woermann* was a vessel of 8,077 tons. She was built at Hamburg in 1922 for the *Woermann Line*.—*Reuter*.

German Vessel Aground

Rome, Nov. 25. The German steamer *Fritzen*, 6,000 tons, ran aground near the Dutch Island of Schiermonnikoog, according to an Amsterdam message to the semi-official Italian news agency.—*Reuter*.

Ships Seized

Helsinki, Nov. 26. The Finnish ship *Britannia*, 3,100 tons, was seized by Germany in the

Apple Puddings

HERE are recipes for three puddings which you will find delicious.

Apples Mayfield

1 leucop flour.
1 do. brown sugar.
½ do. butter.
6 cooking apples.
1 teacup cold water.
Peel the apples and slice thinly; arrange them in a greased fireproof dish and add the water. Rub the butter into the flour and blend in the sugar. Mix thoroughly and spread over the apples. Bake in a moderate oven for 35 minutes.

Apple Mallow

4 large cooking apples.
2 heaped dessertspoons sago.
2 tablespoons syrup.
12 tablespoons water.
1 egg white.
6 marshmallows.
1 tablespoon sugar.
Peel and quarter the apples and arrange them in a fireproof dish. Combine the water, sago, and syrup and pour over the apples. Bake in a moderate oven for half hour. When the apples are nearly ready top with the following meringue made by folding 1 tablespoonful of sugar and 6 marshmallows into one stiffly beaten egg white. Return to the oven until the meringue is nicely browned.

Apple Gingerbread

½ teacup margarine.
½ do. sugar.
2½ do. flour.
1 do. hot water.
1 egg.
1 teacup cinnamon.
1 do. ginger.
½ do. salt.
1½ do. soda.
1 grated apple.
3 peeled and sliced apples.
raisins.
Cream the margarine and sugar, add the egg and beat well. Sift the dry ingredients and combine the syrup, water, and grated apple. To the first mixture add the sifted dry ingredients alternately with the liquid, a little at a time and beat well after each addition.
Pour the batter into a square tin and arrange the three peeled and sliced apples in rows on the top. Sprinkle a few raisins and a tablespoonful of white sugar over the apples. Bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes. When ready cut in squares and serve hot.

Ellen

To Brighten Gloves

HAVE you ever tried to brighten up gloves with a needle and thread? Here are a few ideas.

White woollen gloves will take on a new lease of life if you set about sewing black stitches all over the palms until there is not a vestige of white to be seen. This two-colour scheme is effective.

Another original tip is to cover the gloves with dozens of noughts and crosses in a contrasting shade of wool. Crosses alone or in horizontal lines all the way up to the finger-tips make very attractive gloves.

For the more artistic there are the Tyroler designs in different coloured wools. These are very simple, and you do not need to be an experienced needlewoman to carry out these designs.

A smart pair of black woollen gloves has had the names of famous cities in the world sewn in red all over. There was London, Paris, Berlin, Edinburgh, Glasgow, and so on. If you do not fancy this idea try embroidering your initials all over the gloves in a contrasting wool. White on a black background is very smart and sophisticated.

K. J.

BEAUTY TIPS

LEARN to use your daytime fragrance skilfully, whether it is a perfume or an eau de Cologne, and you will have no difficulty applying your heavier, more formal perfumes for a subtle effect.

Teen-age girls with blotchy and blemished skins should have their own special cosmetic preparations, blended for their own use. Liquid facial soap, special cleansing cream, antiseptic protective lotion to use in place of usual daytime make-up and a healing, greaseless ointment for acne are some of the things suggested.

When you travel, seal your bottles of lotions, perfumes and other spillables with a bit of adhesive tape. It's easy to take off and it may save your dresses or other articles in your bag from soiling.

FINNISH SHIP HELD

Helsinki, Nov. 26. The Germans have seized another Finnish steamer in the Baltic, the *Antonia*, 1,430 tons, which was proceeding to Amsterdam with a cargo of paper.—*Reuter*.

VESSLS RELEASED

New York, Nov. 26. Germany has released several non-American neutral vessels with cargoes for the United States, according to a Washington despatch.

It is understood the vessels were released after the United States had submitted affidavits that the cargoes were not intended for re-export to belligerent countries.—*Reuter*.



This girl is all set for an evening of dancing in her baum, marten jacket and silvery dancin' dress with its bouffant skirt. The dark furs of the jacket make a perfect background for her corsage of gardenias.

Prune Marmalade

PRUNE marmalade is excellent for nursery breakfasts, being taken readily by many children who refuse stewed prunes. Allow to three lbs. of prunes, 2 lbs. of preserving sugar, and two lemons.

Wash and soak the prunes for six hours, then stew them slowly till tender. Remove the stones, chop the pulp into small pieces, and add the lemons, thinly sliced, removing all pipes and hard pith.

Turn all the ingredients into a preserving pan with the sugar slightly warmed beforehand. Stir with a wooden spoon until every grain of sugar has dissolved. Then boil gently until a little of the syrup sets when tested on a cold plate. Pour it into warm jars and cover when cold.

W. B.

SHORT CUTS

Some kinds of honey granulate more quickly than others. To liquefy granulated honey, gland container in a pan of hot water until this is accomplished.

Save time when a recipe says to cream shortening and sugar together. Cream butter separately and then gradually cream sugar into it.

Avoid marring floors by waxing the rockers and feet of chairs.

Adding a little ammonia to the sudsy water in which dish towels are soaking will remove any unpleasant odour.

B. M.

A Family Soup

THIS soup is excellent for growing boys and girls.

Take the bones of cold roast beef or mutton, break them up and put into a pan with enough boiling water to cover and salt to season. Grate six large carrots and slice four large onions, and add to the pan. Boil for four hours, then remove the bones and rub the puree through a wire sieve, pressing the vegetables well through so that the soup is of the consistency of thick cream.

Skin off any fat, reheat and serve. If liked, a little cream or a walnut of butter may be added before serving.

B. M.

Jebsen Summonses

Magistrate Again Defers Decision On Penalty

Decision in the case against Jebsen and Co., who pleaded guilty on Friday to nine summonses for selling radios and possession of apparatus without licences, was deferred to Wednesday by Mr. Edwards at Central Magistracy on Saturday.

Mr. Edwards said he agreed with the prosecution regarding the seriousness of the offences but, having considered the conduct of the Company, he thought confiscation of the 31 sets worth about \$3,000, asked for by the prosecution, too heavy a penalty.

Mr. Marton: Suppose you do not order forfeiture, it will be possible for the sets to be sent out of the Colony to be disposed of.

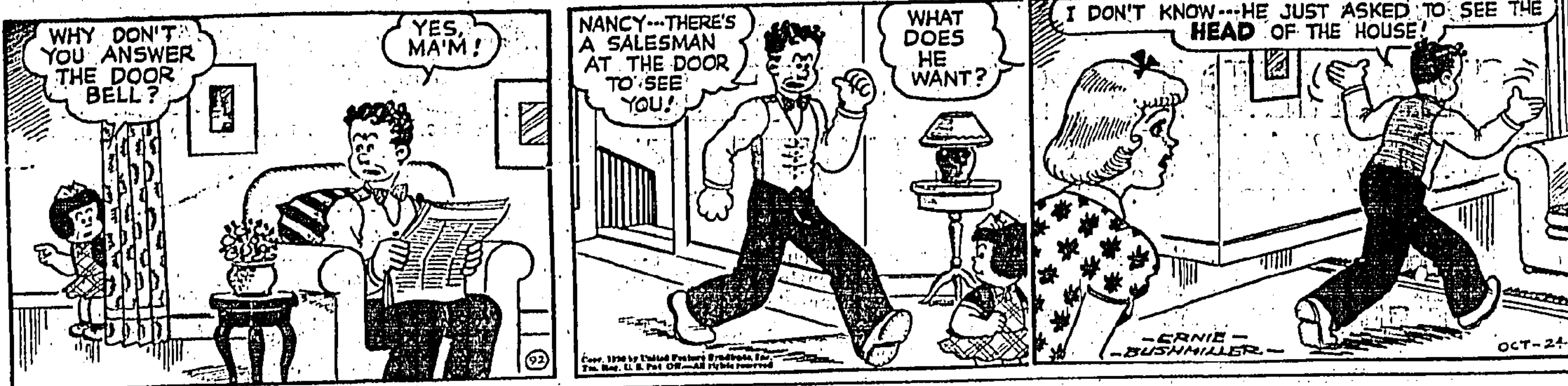
Mr. Abbott: That is an offence in itself.

Mr. Edwards: I shall not order confiscation unless it is mandatory.

Vigour Restored, Glands Made Young In 24 Hours

It is no longer necessary to suffer from loss of vigour and manhood, weak memory and body, nervousness, impure blood, skin troubles, depression, and poor sleep, because an American doctor has discovered a quick, easy way to end these troubles. This discovery is in *Vi-Tabs*, easy-to-take tablet form. It is absolutely harmless, does away with gland operations and is bringing new youth and vigour to the aged, and puts new, rich blood and energy in your veins. In 24 hours you can see and feel yourself getting younger. Your eyes sparkle, you feel like a new man, and your youthful vigour and power. And this amazing, new gland and vigour restorer, called *Vi-Tabs*, is guaranteed. It has been proved by thousands in America and is now distributed by chemists here under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. *Vi-Tabs* must make you feel full of vigour and energy. In 24 hours you can see and feel yourself getting younger. 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NANCY



"Best Fellows In World For Rescue Work" EVANS PRAISES THE "TOUGH 'UNS"

I eat the Hitler mixture—

ADOLF HITLER dictated to me one day only his diet. Except for an evening visit in the black-out to a chemist, I followed the Hitler diet without variation. Hitler, according to Berlin broadcasts, eats two breakfasts, so it was up to me to do the same. The 7 a.m. rolls without butter tasted rather dry, but the marmalade helped them down. I treated myself to a glass of milk and fruit at the ten o'clock breakfast.

By that time I should have felt equal to carving up Europe. Instead, I felt strangely depressed. A promise-breaking urge, something Hitler has often fought in vain, entered my mind. "Never mind the Hitler lunch," it whispered. "Drop the diet."

But the Hitler lunch, it was vegetable soup with Hitler's favourite potatoes predominating. Then eggs on spinach and another potato dish with cabbage fried in fat—a German version of "bubble and squeak." With them, slices of bread and butter. I drank a white wine, Hitler's favourite Moselle. Here I could not follow him by diluting the wine with Hitler's own secret concoction of "special juices."

Hitler's diet said nothing of afternoon tea, so I eat that out. For dinner, I ate more potato soup, then an omelette with fried potatoes and butter beans.

Then it was time for me to imitate Hitler by seeing a cinema show. There I made a discovery. Hitler's nightly cinema show is only camouflage for a doze in the dark where none can see the Fuehrer nod. I know that I did.

I awoke with a headache and spots dancing in front of my eyes. I pushed irritably out of the cinema, fully aware how careless people are with their feet in the darkness. They didn't apologise when I trod on them.

"You're a bit liverish," said the chemist when he heard my symptoms. "Drink that; it will fix you."

It did, and if Hitler would like the prescription I could get it for him.

CYRIL MORTON.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official Summary issued yesterday says: Sales were recorded in Banks @ 122½, Union @ 400, Watsons @ 58, Dairy Farms, (new) @ 510 & Providents @ 407½. The undertone of the market was steady.

Buyers	
Star Ferries	\$61½
China Lights (Old)	\$7.05
Telephones (Old)	\$21
Sellers	
H.K. Bank	\$132½
Union Ins.	\$400
Fires	\$185
Providents	\$407½
Dairy Farms (New)	\$510
Watsons	\$58
Manila Gold Shares	
Atolls	10½
Antamok	10
Engulo Gold	10
Batong Buhay	21½
Big Wedge	10
Coco Grove	0.025
Con. Mines	0.025
Demonstration	0.025
I.X.L.	42½
Ipo. Gold	10
Ilogon Mining	26½
Mabate Consolidated	11
Mind. Motherlode	0.014
Mine Operation	0.014
North Camarines	10½
Paracale Gummas	18½
San Maurice	30
Suzigao Con.	17
Suyao Con.	14
Syndicate Inv.	0.020
United Paracale	32

SPLENDID RESCUE WORKERS

ADMIRAL SIR EDWARD EVANS one of the London civil defence chiefs, went to Islington recently to arrange a surprise air raid exercise for A.R.P. services.

Sir Edward said that he had visited some 30 boroughs, and added, "Some of the boroughs' services are good, some are bad, and some are indifferent."

In a general tribute to the personnel of the civil defence forces he said that some of the biggest so-called "toughs" in London were splendid rescue workers, and he had to select a team for a heavy gun battery he knew where he would go to pick out "the best fellows in the world."

BRITAIN CAN'T LOSE

Says Former U.S. President

NEW YORK.

The former President, Mr. Herbert Hoover, declared to-day that Great Britain and France could not be defeated.

His declaration was made when Mr. Roy W. Howard, head of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, expressed the fear that emotionalism was over-coming reason in certain sections of the United States and spreading an idea that Great Britain and France were facing defeat, so that to "avoid a catastrophe to civilisation and to save ourselves" the United States must sooner or later enter the European war.

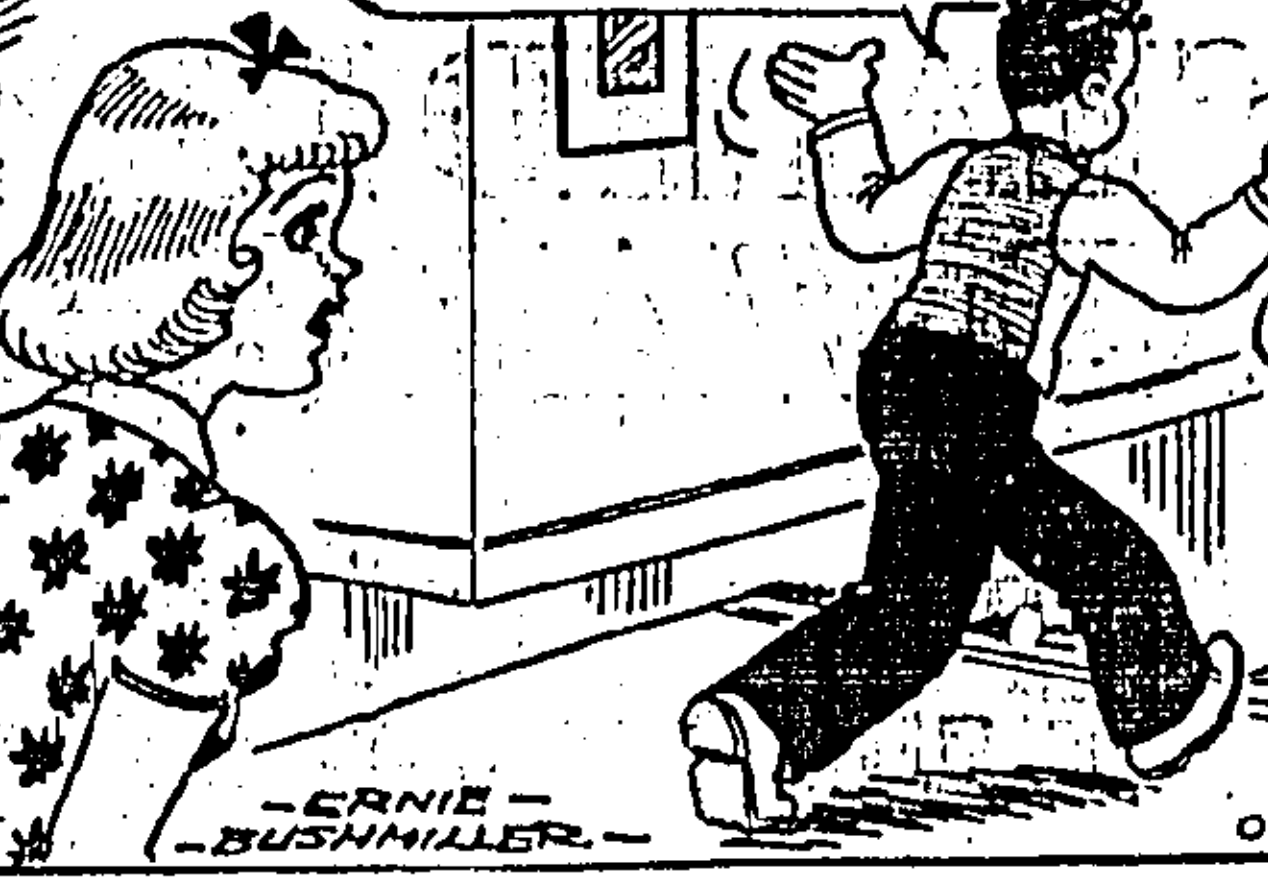
Mr. Hoover said that the premise of this idea was wrong. The war (he went on) is only a month old. But the major factors are already emerging. The British and French can, and will, control the seven seas in spite of submarines and aeroplanes, and can still until their enemies are exhausted. By their seapower the Allies can protect Great Britain and all the outlying possessions of both Empires from invasion. Their man-power can defend France unless they blunder into taking wild adventures in military offensive and exhaust their man-power. Aerial warfare may be destructive, but that works both ways, and so far as all experience goes is not conclusive of any war. If one surveys the whole front—sea, land, air, and economic resources—I am convinced that the Allies can defend their Empires. The end may be a stalemate. I do not see any possibility that it can be defeat.

Germany's Disadvantages

Mr. Hoover supplemented his declaration with an analysis of the economic conditions in the belligerent countries showing Germany at a tremendous disadvantage in comparison with the Allied countries. Then, discussing military conditions, he said: In view of the events in Russia, Italy must also be considered in the war picture. While the entry of Italy, with a population of 41,000,000, is highly improbable, even in such an event the Allied man power on the defence is still superior. I do not include the Russian man power because I am convinced that Russian troops are most unlikely ever to reach the Western Front. That is inhibited by difficulties of transportation, shortages of materials, internal weakness, a lack of any national purpose for the Russians, together with the risks to the Germans of such a guest. Those who think that Russia might effectively invade India know little of reality. The Germans realise their extreme danger from a long war. They may try a quick surprise attack. It may mean bad days for the Allies. But there is little reason to believe it can succeed. And then the slow struggle of sea power will have its effect.

By Ernie Bushmiller

I DON'T KNOW—HE JUST ASKED TO SEE THE HEAD OF THE HOUSE!



THIS SHOWS WHY NAZIS ARE LOSING



THIS map contrasts Germany's situation six weeks after the outbreak of war (1) in 1914 and (2) in 1939. In 1914 the Kaiser had already overrun Belgium and Luxembourg. This time the French start with the advantage of holding Alsace-Lorraine as well as fighting in Germany. In 1914 Germany already occupied most of the Polish provinces she has now regained. And in addition she had the backing of the vast empire of Austria-Hungary, which stretched from the Adriatic almost to the Black Sea. Comparative strengths of the fleets and gold reserves complete the picture.



Suppressed Stamp

Original geographical shape of Bohemia is supposed to be traced in line of clouds and trees. Profile of Thomas G. Masaryk, first Czech President, looking to left, may be made out in configuration of the rock beneath the castle. Line with letter "M" of Moravia. Full face of Eduard Benes is being discerned at Masaryk's left, and profile of Kramarz, first Premier of the Republic, at his right.

Stamp Fooled The Germans

PRAGUE. German authorities are searching for a stamp artist who is reported to have concealed the faces of three Czech national heroes, together with an outline of Bohemia's pre-Munich frontiers, in the design of a stamp issued for the Protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia.

The stamp, which has been withdrawn from circulation, is a green 50-Heller denomination, showing the ancient castle of Karlestejn near Prague, in a setting of clouds and rock which forms an outline roughly similar to the original north and south boundaries of Bohemia. It is reported that sketched in the rock formation on which the castle stands is the profile of Thomas G. Masaryk, first President and founder of the Czechoslovak Republic. To the left is said to be the full-face portrait of Dr. Eduard Benes, former President of the Republic, and to the right, the profile of Kramarz, first Premier of the Republic.

No More Plum & Apple For the British Troops

"NAFFY" is now sending out many thousands of tons of goods a week to the soldiers, sailors and airmen of the British Empire in the War.

"Naffy" is the fighting man's name for the N.A.A.F.I. or Navy, Army and Air Force Institutes—"Servant of Those Who Serve" as its proud motto proclaims.

At the London warehouses, which cover some twenty acres of ground, it is catering for all the tastes of the troops.

Jam, no longer "plum and apple," can be bought in many varieties from apricot to strawberry. Peanuts and toffee, chewing gum and humbergs, and dozens of kinds of biscuits are on the menu; and Service shoppers can buy all kinds of buttons, belts, jigsaw puzzles, mouth-organs, even birdseed.

In its stores "Naffy" is smoking nearly 6,000 tons of bacon a week and more than 100 varieties of cakes, pasties and so forth, are being baked.

Some 20,000 lbs. of tea a week is being sent out, specially blended to suit the water of various districts, and this apart from tea for Messing purposes which is issued by the R.A.S.C.

Last year's turnover was £19,000,000 and out of its pooled resources "Naffy" to-day one of the biggest supply services in the whole world, is giving concerts and shows to men and women in camp or on active service abroad.

Compulsory Service

Latest List Of Posts In Defence Service

The following Defence Reserve posts have been announced: Combatant group—Harold Hector Andrews, Albert Arthur-Elms. Key-post group—William Vincent Ahern.

Permission to quit.—William Noble. Officers of the auxiliary units of the Volunteers will not have to undergo military training or provide themselves with uniform until their services are necessary, according to an amendment of the Volunteer Ordinance in the Gazette.

U-Boat Crew Attack Gestapo Man

EVERY unit of the German Army, Navy and Air Force has its Gestapo spy, whose duty it is to report any sign of disaffection or disloyalty to the Nazi regime.

So suspicious are the Nazi authorities of men in their fighting forces that every submarine crew includes a secret police agent.

This has been revealed by prisoners of war. Among them, in a disguised mill in the North of England, is a U-boat crew.

When some of the prisoners there sat about one of their number, the commander held an inquiry.

He discovered that they had been angered by the discovery that the man was acting for the Gestapo.

His conduct, they said, had been over-bearing and intolerable, and he had tried to disparage the British authorities' treatment of prisoners.

The treatment was so much better than the Germans had been led to expect that some of them praised British generosity.

The prisoners are given three good meals a day, of better quality than they received when on service, and provision is being made for them to play football and other games.

The proposed amendment defines an officer of an auxiliary unit as a person holding a commission as an officer. For administrative and other reasons it is considered that officers of auxiliary units who are generally technical experts may be gazetted as officers without previous training in the ranks usually required.

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

BERNARD SHAW'S FUNNIEST FARCE COMES TO THE SCREEN!

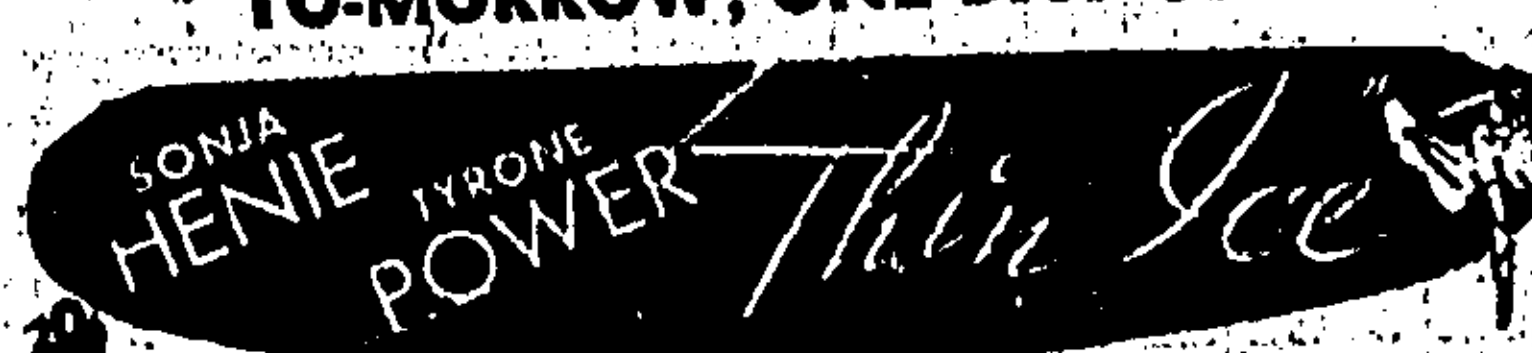
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Britain Has Mobilised The Scientist

"SEALED LIPS" WOULD END WAR (His Price) £100,000 IN WEEK

Octogenarian Wants To Fight Fourth War

LONDON.

Private John Wright, aged eighty-two, refuses to be evacuated.

White-haired and bearded, he stumped his stick on the ground at the Royal Hospital Chelsea and mumbled: "Evacuate me, oh? Not likely. I fought through the Afghan War, got through the Boer War and Great War all right. And I'll get through this one. But I am not going to run away from it."

Some of the Pensioners have been evacuated to a large house which has been taken for them in Harfordshire. Those remaining in London have had deep shelters built for them.

GREY-HAIRED MOTHER WAS PROUD OF SON

ROUND a table in a house in Ayresome-street, Middlesbrough, a mother—grey-haired Mrs. Isabella Willits—handed bacon and eggs.

She handed a plate to her husband, one to her daughter, and one to her son.

She looked across the table at her son. She studied him without his knowing it.

Just the same as he was when he was a clerk in a Tees-side insurance office.

And yet what was this she had been told about him? The vicar, the neighbours, the butcher, the baker had been telling her that she should be proud of him.

True it was that this son of hers wore R.A.F. uniform, true that on his left breast was stitched the ribbon of the Distinguished Flying Medal.

Just Bill To Her

Her son—twenty-five-year-old Sergeant William Edward Willits, one of five R.A.F. heroes of whom the King, in decorating them, had said, "I am proud to have met such men."

Her son—the man who, in battle in the air with the enemy, saw his pilot shot, took over the controls and flew his plane to safety.

Impossible. . . . No, he didn't fit in with her idea of a hero. Son or no son.

Why was always so quiet and reserved, she remembered. Never much use at games at school. Not the athletic type at all.

And she said:—
"They told me at first that he had been decorated for gallantry in the Kiel Canal raid. I knew that was silly, of course. They need daredevil for jobs like that, not ordinary people like Bill."

AND AT PEMBROKE DOCK, ON HER WAY TO WORK, MISS DOROTHY BROWN, TELEPHONE OPERATOR, BOUGHT A NEWS-PAPER.

She read about Sergeant William Edward Willits—and was proud. And surprised.

Proud because she was in love with him, was engaged to be married to him.

Surprised because he had not given her one little hint in any of his daily letters.

"Just like him to hide a thing like that."

TO REJECT PROTESTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

ness with which Britain plans to apply the new measure.

New York, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—Mr. Edwin James, Managing Director of the "New York Times," in a long article to-day, declares that German publicity on the subject of mine warfare is not handled with Dr. Goebbels' usual skill.

For four days, he denied responsibility, and then forward a defence of the new mine. Thus he presumably accepted the responsibility.

The German defence is below par, and not much better than the feeble attempt to justify poison gas in 1915.

There is little doubt, says Mr. James, that the laying of loose mines is a violation of the letter of The Hague treaties.

Swedish Indignation

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—The Swedish paper, "Dagens Nyheter," expresses the general indignation felt in the country at Germany's illegal mine-laying.

This form of operation, the paper warns, will not pass without affecting the economic relations of the two countries.

Indignation is also expressed at the fact that a total of 38 Swedish ships have been captured and are being held in German ports.

Many of these ships were on their way to the United States and eight were in ballast.

PATROLS ACTIVE

PARIS, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—A communiqué issued to-day states that patrols were active during the night in the Vosges region.

The new Japanese warship Zulkatu will be launched at Kawasaki dockyards to-day.

CAPTURE DENIED

Chinese Claim To Hold
Nanning City

Chungking, Nov. 24.

Well informed circles say that Nanning is a mere heap of ashes due to five days of successive bombings and incendiaryism on the part of the Chinese preparatory to their withdrawal, in accordance with the so-called earth policy—United Press.

Fighting in Suburbs

Chungking, Nov. 25.

Field dispatches from Kweilin to-day indicate that fighting of great intensity was going on in the suburbs of Nanning, to-day with heavy casualties on both sides.

The reports state that the Japanese under cover of severe aerial and artillery bombardments, succeeded in crossing the Li River, which skirts the southern suburbs of Nanning.

"It is stated that the Chinese defence positions in the western suburbs have been lost and recaptured eight times and that fighting of the greatest magnitude is still raging there."

The Japanese advancing on Nanning started crossing the Yi River at several points, including Liang-chingyu and Suyentang, on the morning of November 23, after which close range combat lasted for two days and two nights on the north bank of the river.—United Press.

Chinese Reinforced

Kweilin, Nov. 26.

The Chinese garrison in Nanning, who have been reinforced, have been instructed to hold the city.

It is indicated that the Japanese detachment which advanced south of Nanning has been driving through the narrow passes of the Sap Men Tai Shan a mountain chain on the border between the Yeh-hai-Nanning highway.

The reason is that they want to evade encountering strong resistance along the highway, which is, moreover, completely destroyed.

Two Japanese planes were shot down on Wednesday in Kwangsi. Plans for an attack on Nanning were discovered in the notebook found in the possession of one of the Japanese airmen.

Besides supporting their ground forces Japanese air units were bombing many towns in southwestern districts of Kwangtung on Friday to impede the Kwangtung soldiers from reinforcing Kwangsi.

Two towns raided include Nalal, on the Yamhsien-Hoppe, highway southeast of Yamhsien, Tanhu and Wulhu on the Hoppe-Lingshan highway, south-west of Lingshan.

A later report states that the Japanese have occupied Nalal and are driving along the highway towards Hoppe, north of Pakhoi.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

Japanese Intentions

Tokyo, Nov. 26.

"The Japanese campaign in China will be continued unless and until Japanese lives and property in China are fully protected," said the spokesman of the Japanese expeditionary forces in China to-day, commenting on the reported capture of Nanning.

The Japanese forces, he added, would not hesitate to co-operate in the reconstruction of China, not only with Wang Ching-wei and his followers but with such military leaders of the Chungking Government and Chinese native war lords who wish to break away from General Chiang Kai-shek and desire to collaborate with Japan.

HOW Britain has mobilised her scientists was described recently by the Director of Scientific Research.

In 1914, he said, the War Department had fewer than 40 experts. By last September there were 800. In addition to this vast knowledge in the Ministry of Supply there were 27 teams of experts, covering such varied subjects as organic and inorganic chemistry, physics, metallurgy, pharmacology, explosives, and so on, with 27 key scientists and 112 assistants.

Sealed Lips

One of the Ministry's jobs is the investigation of the inventions submitted from outside, at the rate of about 300 a week.

Some are impracticable, others not new, others turn out useful for a purpose quite different from those proposed by the inventors.

Everybody gets kind and careful attention except one type: the man who can win the war in a week, but who requires £100,000 down to unseal his lips. He's shown out at once.

"Anti-aircraft defence is the favourite theme of these inventors. "Death rays" are common, and some of the more fantastic ideas submitted about Hitler's so-called secret weapon are:

The dropping of locusts to devour all green stuff;
Shells designed to drop a network of chains over aircraft;

A means of dropping petrol from the air and lighting it to form a sheet of flame; and
A mysterious radio device which (as the speaker said) "breaks every thing except the Ten Commandments."

The Very Best

The first aircraft sound-locator (said the Director) was produced in the last war, and since that time armament firms all over the world have devoted much attention to their design, and a great variety of types have been put on the market.

Our own design has, however, been developed entirely in our own establishments. It is well up to its job, and is probably the most effective sound-locator in existence.

The problem of throwing a searchlight beam on to a target is not solved merely by finding the direction from which the sound of an aircraft is coming. Modern bombers travel at speeds which are a substantial fraction of the velocity of sound, and the sound-locator indicates where a target was, not where it is.

To get the present line of sight a somewhat intricate mechanism has to be incorporated in the sound-locator, and in our own designs the conversion from line of sound to line of sight is made semi-automatically.

The King is reported already to have signed an Order in Council authorising seizure of German exports as from November 28.—Reuter Bulletin.

GERMAN EXPORTS

Washington, Nov. 25.

Export licences of the State Department for the month of October revealed that neutral European countries, particularly Sweden, Finland, the Netherlands, and Turkey began arming rapidly when the war began.

The October sales were over twice the average of any other month of the current year although there were no sales to the belligerents because of the neutrality laws. The total was \$3,274,470 compared to the total for the first ten months of the year of \$4,740,571.

The bulk of the licences were for military and commercial airplanes, motors and spare parts of which Finland purchased \$540,000 as compared to \$400,000 in the preceding 9 months.

Sweden took \$302,250 worth of military planes and \$115,307 worth of commercial planes. Turkey's war material totalled \$2,209,682 of which \$1,653,749 was for military planes, \$35,000 for machine guns, \$158,750 for aerial bombs, hand grenades, etc.

The Netherlands maintained their consistent purchases which exceeded one half million dollars. There were no licences for arms exports to Japan during the month. China returned as a heavy purchaser when she took \$3,600,000 worth of armaments, of which \$2,248,000 was for air planes.—United Press.

Gunman Wounded

Kwok Kwei-shiu, 35, admitted to Kowloon Hospital last night with bullet in left thigh. Kwok allegedly resisted arrest when Chinese detectives attempted to search him at Un Long bus stop, New Territories, allegedly drew revolver and pressed trigger four times. Bullet failed to explode, whereupon Chinese detective drew own revolver, shot Kwok in thigh.

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When Men Fought, Loved and Died to Carve
a Nation Out of Wilderness!



TO-MORROW

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DUNLOP FORTY FIVE

"Can Be No Case of Unilateral Withdrawal of Troops from Border?" PLUCKY FINLAND (POPULATION 3,670,000) REJECTS DEMANDS BY SOVIET RUSSIA



SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
HELSINGFORS, NOV. 27 (UP).—FINLAND, THE TINY BALTIC POST-WAR REPUBLIC OF 3,670,000 PEOPLE WHICH GAINED ITS INDEPENDENCE AFTER THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION IN 1917, HAS DEFIED THE SOVIET DEMANDS THAT HER TROOPS SHOULD BE WITHDRAWN 15 MILES FROM THE FRONTIER.

The Soviet demands were made in an "ultimatum" from M. Molotoff to the Finnish Foreign Office, and followed the killing on Sunday of four Red Army men as a result of Finnish "artillery practice."

An official spokesman of the Finnish Government told "United Press" this morning that "in no case can there be a unilateral withdrawal of troops from the Russo-Finnish frontier."

The official spokesman added that there was no proof that the shot that had killed four and wounded nine Red Army men had been fired from the Finnish side of the frontier.

On the contrary, he said, the Finnish General Staff had evidence that there had been firing from the Soviet side of the border.

In his demarche to Finland, M. Molotoff said:

"The Soviet Government declares that the concentration of Finnish troops near Leningrad is a threat not only to Leningrad but also a hostile act against the Soviet Union which has already resulted in victims."

"The Soviet Government does not intend to exaggerate this outrageous incident which was caused by the fact that the Finnish troops are not properly commanded, but it does not want a repetition of such incidents."

Resignation Demanded

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
MOSCOW, Nov. 27 (UP).—"Pravda," official organ of the U.S.S.R. Government, demands the resignation of the Finnish Government in an inspired editorial today.

The Soviet newspaper accuses Britain of disrupting negotiations between the Soviet and Finland, and states that the negotiations cannot be resumed until the pro-British Government in Finland resigns.

"Pravda" berates M. Cagander, the Finnish Premier, as a "puppet buffoon," and warns that he is pursuing the fatal course adopted by Colonel Beck and M. Moscicki.

The editorial climaxes with a violent press campaign in which every Finnish leader, including the unsuccessful negotiators in Moscow, are accused as "reactionary representatives of British imperialism who have tried to promote a war against the Soviet Union."

"Pravda" makes clear what other papers indicated earlier, that no conciliation is possible unless the Finnish Government resigns and new leaders, who are not committed to the present leaders, who achieved an "uncompromising" policy toward the Soviet Union.

This seems to be the only Soviet suggestion for ending the deadlock between the two countries.

At the same time the Soviet press spokesman points out that the Soviet Union will not yield in its determination to obtain naval and military bases on Finnish soil.

What the Soviet Union will do if the Finnish Government does not resign, "Pravda" failed to indicate.

Soviet's Note To Finns
HELSINGFORS, Nov. 27 (Dome).—Demands tantamount to an ultimatum have been delivered by Soviet Russia to Finland.

It is officially stated that Russia has demanded the withdrawal of Finnish troops to a distance 15 miles inland from the border.

The Foreign Office officially concedes receipt of a Soviet protest regarding the border incident, in which seven Soviet soldiers were killed.

Political circles evince grave concern at the prospect of a deterioration of Soviet-Finnish relations.

Apprehensions have been deepened by a violent, leading article in "Pravda," the official Soviet organ.

A report from Tilsa states that Germany has forwarded a demarche to Finland, advising the latter to adopt a conciliatory attitude towards the Soviet.

Formal Note Sent

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
MOSCOW, Nov. 27 (UP).—Soviet Russia has sent a formal Note to Finland, demanding the withdrawal of troops from the border.
PLEASE Turn To Page 8.

"WE MUST PREPARE FOR FIVE OR TEN YEAR WAR"

Amazing Admission by Abe Dumbfounds the Japanese

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

JAPAN IS SHOCKED AND DISMAYED BY THE FRANKEST ADMISSION OF IMPOTENCE AND DEFEAT EVER MADE BY A RESPONSIBLE JAPANESE OFFICIAL.

The war which was to have last three months cannot be ended by force of arms.

This summarises a dramatic statement made yesterday by no less an authority than the Premier of Japan, General N. Abe:



GENERAL ABE

"The disposal of the 'China Affair' is no longer a simple matter," he told a startled audience in Osaka.

"Chiang Kai-shek still has 240 divisions of troops intact—a total of something like 1,850,000 armed men."

"In addition, there are over a million guerrillas infesting the remote and occupied areas."

"The country must now face the fact that the campaign against China, if continued, may last for five or even ten years."

"We must make our preparations with this fact in view," he added.

The attitude of third Powers, said General Abe, constitutes an important problem for Japan.

"Even if the Chiang-Kai-shek regime collapses, we would still have to face the problem of his successors, who would control the large forces at the disposal of the Chungking regime."

General Abe warned his audience that Japan would have to tighten control of the nation's economic resources, and would have to prepare for further sacrifices.

Messages from UP and Domei
Premier Admits "Cannot Defeat China"

TOKYO, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—"There are some who believe that by the disposal of the China Affair is meant the establishment of a new Central Government in China, the collapse of the Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek regime and the withdrawal of Japanese forces from China. Such an idea is a great mistake."

Thus declared the Prime Minister, General Nobuyuki Abe, in a speech delivered at a dinner party held in his honour at Osaka.

The disposal of the China Affair, he went on, was not so simple. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his army had 240 divisions in addition to approximately more than a million guerrillas infesting remote places.

The Japanese Premier urged the nation to be prepared to meet the situation.

"It will require years in settling the China Affair completely if we take into consideration economic problems, the attitude of third Powers, and how to dispose of these forces under Chiang Kai-shek."

"It is inevitable that we must strengthen economic control in order to cope with the various difficulties arising from the China Affair."

General Abe concluded: "Japan desires to shake hands with foreign powers who will open their arms for similar purposes, but Japan should not rely upon them too much."

America's "Bluff"

TOKYO, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—"The most urgent question facing Japan is how to adjust relations with the Soviet Union and how to make the Soviet Union end their aid to the Chiang Kai-shek regime," declares Mr. Toshio Shiratori, who recently returned to Tokyo from Rome where he was Japanese Ambassador—in an article given prominence in the "Hochi Shimbun" today.

Mr. Shiratori continues: "The fact that Britain and the United States would dislike to see any Japanese-Soviet rapprochement is the very reason why Japan should not rely upon them too much."

PLEASE Turn To Page 8.

OUR WAR AIMS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 26 (UP).—In his first broadcast since the declaration of war, Mr. Neville Chamberlain declared today that the Allies' war aim is "to defeat the enemy" and that the peace aims "are to establish a new Europe."

"Not a new Europe is the sense that we will tear up all the old frontier posts and redraw the map according to the ideas of victors," he said, "but a new Europe with a new spirit in which the nations which inhabit the world will approach their difficulties with goodwill and mutual tolerance, with boundary adjustments settled at a round table, with a full and constant flow of trade between nations concerned, each country with the right to choose its own form of internal government, as long as that government does not pursue an external policy injurious to their neighbours."

"In such a Europe armaments will gradually be dropped as a useless expense," the Premier said.

"This Utopian Europe will require some sort of machinery for conducting and guiding its development, and I would add the hope that Germany, animated by a new spirit, might take a part in its operation."

After he had heard of the loss of the Rawalpindi, Mr. Chamberlain said: "None of these losses affects our overwhelming naval superiority."

FULL REPORT—PAGE 2

LATEST

Britain's 'Blackest week' Ends with Heavy Losses

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 27 (UP).—Britain's blackest week at sea has terminated with the sinking of the 16,697-ton P. & O. liner Rawalpindi, and the crack 14,400-ton Polish ocean greyhound Pilsudski.

Not including naval losses, neutral and British shipping lost through enemy mines or submarines now total over 100,000 tons.

Apart from losses due in two known cases to magnetic mines, German naval action has resulted in at least twelve neutral ships, totalling 47,000 tons, and thirteen British ships, totalling 25,000 tons, being lost.

The Rawalpindi was flying the White Ensign of the Royal Navy when she went down. Only seventeen of the crew of 300 naval officers and men were saved.

The Pilsudski was the most modern ship in the Polish Merchant Marine. Those rescued from her included 67 Poles and nine Britons.

Under R. N. Charter

"Reuter" reports that the Polish liner Pilsudski was under charter to the Royal Navy. She was sunk off the north-west coast, 171 survivors being landed. Three are dead and seven missing. Many of the survivors were injured.

Survivors said there were two explosions, which completely crippled the vessel.

The captain, though wounded, refused to leave until all the others had got away. He then dived into the sea and clung to a raft. He

was subsequently rescued but died a few minutes later.

Trawler Crew Lost
LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—The Fleetwood trawler William Humphries has been sunk by gunfire from a German submarine.

Thirteen men, who are believed to have taken to an open boat, have been missing since last Tuesday.

Japan Wants Explanation
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Nov. 27 (Domei).—It is understood that the Foreign Office has decided to take important diplomatic steps shortly towards the European belligerent Powers with regard to the sinking of the N.Y.K. liner Terukuni Maru.

As the preliminary to the projected steps, the Foreign Minister last night issued instructions to the Japanese Ambassador at London, Mr. M. Shigemitsu, and the Japanese Charge d'Affaires at Berlin, Mr. U. Usami, directing them to seek official explanations of the circumstances surrounding the sinking of the Japanese steamer from the British and the German Governments.

The steps to be taken by Japan in disposing of the case will be formally announced after considering the British and German explanations.

Full Stories On Page Three

10-1 WE WIN IN 1941

LONDON, Nov. 26 (UP).—A London bookmaker is betting 10 to one that Britain will win the war within 18 months.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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Want Planes From Japan

Australian Firm Makes Enquiries

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Nov. 27 (Domel).—Enquiries for Japanese aircraft have recently been received here from Peru, Australia and India, the "Nichi Nichi Shimbun" learns.

One enquiry came from an Air Transportation Company in Peru a few days ago for a twin-motored passenger plane similar to the "Nichi Nichi" globe-circling plane "Nippon," with the added information that the Peruvian Company contemplated using the machine on air routes in Peru.

On the same day, a certain company in Australia enquired a well-known manufacturing firm in Tokyo, enquiring if Japanese-manufactured passenger planes of the Daimler DCC 2 and 3 types were for sale. The representative of a Glider Association in India has also enquired the Japan National Aviation Association, "We wish to buy Japanese-made gliders in large numbers. Let us know how they can be purchased, and their prices. Also, advise us if it is possible to send here experts on the manufacture and design of gliders, and an gliding."

New Air Service
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
COPENHAGEN, Nov. 26 (UP).—The Danish Board of Trade announces the opening of a special airway service between Scandinavian points and Great Britain with the terminus at Skagen.

Won't Work For Japanese

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
CHUNGKING, Nov. 26.—Unwilling to work under Japanese control, three members of the Shanghai Postal Union, Wu Yoh-sung, Chen Kang and Shen Chi-chow have arrived in Chungking.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

From the first of December, my office of C. E. Architect and Surveyor will be at York Building, First Floor.

U. GONELLA.

NOTICE

As from Tuesday, 28th November, the office of the British War Organisation Fund will be at Government House.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

Scottish Concert

Friday, 1st December, 1939, at 9.30 p.m. in King's Theatre.

Bookings for Members and their guests may now be made at the King's Theatre.

Proceeds in aid of British War Organisation Fund.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

LAWN BOWLS

The Annual Lawn Bowls Match between members of St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies will be held on 9th December at 2.30 p.m. at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

All members desirous of playing in this Match are requested to communicate by 1st December with Mr. W. Macfarlane, Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd., Causeway Bay.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

The Annual Meeting of the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children will be held in the Helena May Institute on Monday, December 11th at 5.30 p.m.

The Meeting is open to all persons interested in the work of the Society.

ANN CROZIER,

Hon. General Secretary.

EMPRESS LINER WITHDRAWING

The 21,500-ton liner Empress of Canada, crack unit of the Canadian Pacific's trans-Pacific service, is to be withdrawn from service after her arrival in Hongkong shortly, the "Telegraph" understands.

She will be the first of the famous white liners to be withdrawn from passenger service in the present war.

During the last war, the Empress of Russia and Empress of Asia performed valuable service as auxiliary naval transport.

Survivors from the German raider Emden, which was wrecked on Cocos-Keeling Island after an encounter with H.M.A.S. Sydney 25 years ago, were taken aboard the Empress of Russia and conveyed to an Indian port.

Red Cross Fund Now Totals £706,000

LONDON, Nov. 26 (British Wire- less).—The Lord Mayor's Red Cross Fund now totals £706,000.

Allies' Peace Aims Include Establishment Of New Order In Europe REMARKABLE SPEECH BY THE PRIME MINISTER

LONDON, Nov. 26 (Reuter).

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, broadcasting at 9.15 p.m. to-night, referred to his broadcast of September 3, and said that after twelve weeks of war, he was speaking again happily with health and strength unimpaired and with full confidence in our ultimate victory.

He assured his hearers that Britain would not follow Germany's example in concealing her own losses and inventing non-existent enemy losses.

He added: "We shall tell you frankly what is happening, even when the truth is unpleasant, and we shall never refrain from publishing news except when it will be helpful to the enemy."

This "Different" War

"Hitherto the war is carried on in a way very different from what we had expected."

"We need not attribute the reluctance of the Germans to begin a great land offensive, or attempt a series of aerial mass attacks on Britain to their humanity."

"We have had plenty of evidence that no considerations of humanity have deterred them from any form of warfare that they have thought advantageous."

"They must, therefore, have come to the conclusion that at present they would lose more than they would gain by such attacks, and have preferred to use methods which they thought could be employed without serious loss to themselves."

The latest of these methods was the sowing of a new kind of mine indiscriminately in our home waters regardless of international agreements to which Germany had subscribed, or the fact that they were daily blowing up neutral ships as well as British, thereby drowning and mutilating citizens of countries with which they were not warring.

"They had hoped by these barbarous weapons to cut off our supplies from overseas, and to squeeze or starve us into submission."

"You Need Have No Fear"
"You need have no fear that this attempt will succeed. We already know the secrets of the magnetic mine and we shall master the magnetic mine as we have already mastered the U-boat."

"In the meantime, despite some losses, our convoys are still moving steadily in and out of our ports, and will continue to do so, thanks to the courage and skill of our men, our merchant navy, and the warships escorting them."

Mr. Chamberlain thanked the Empire peoples for the support so freely and swiftly given. He said that we had entered the war to defend freedom and to establish peace.

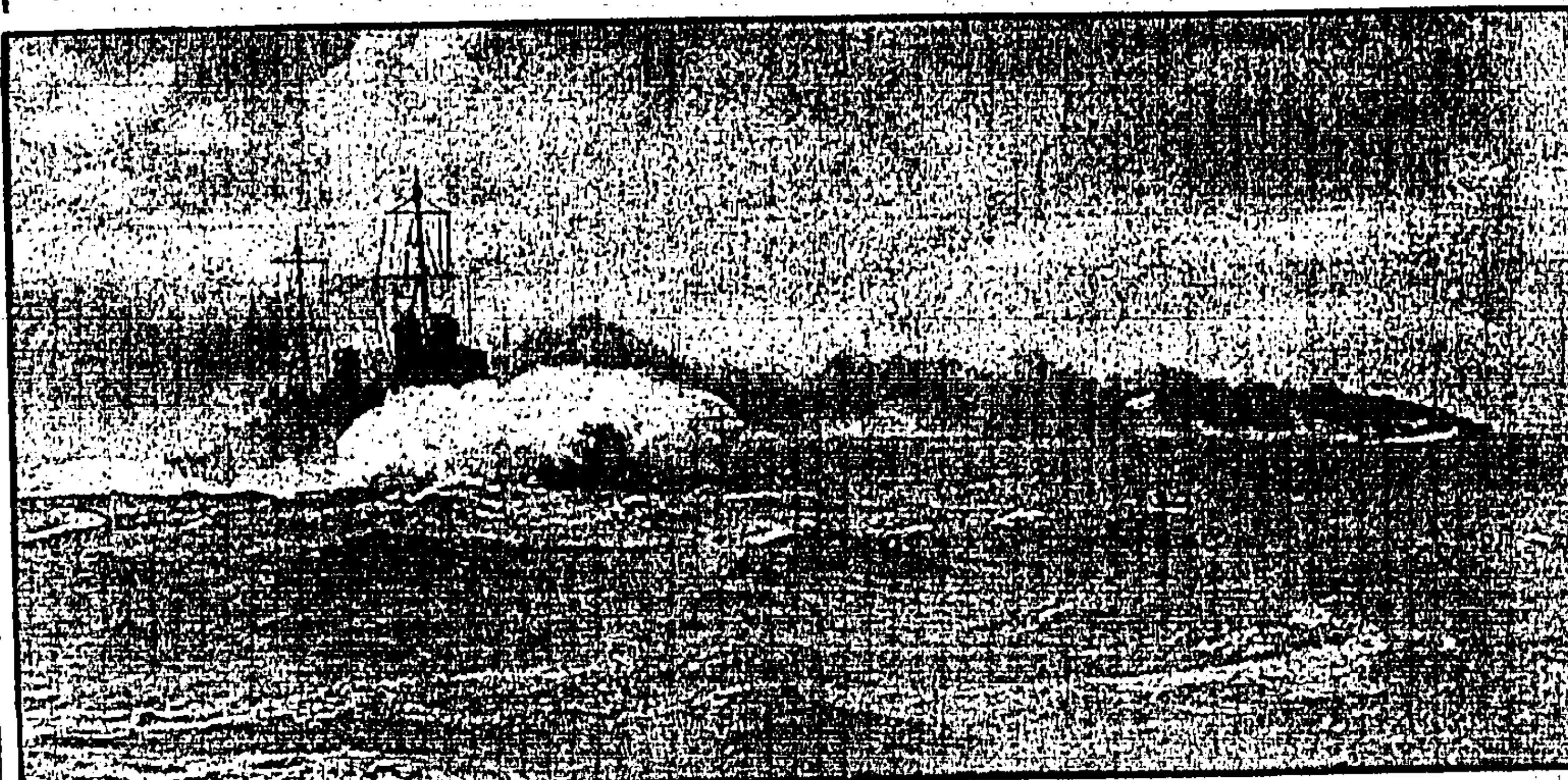
Two Vital Principles

Two vital principles, our Empire and the Empire's unity to-day, gave us moral as well as material strength to win.

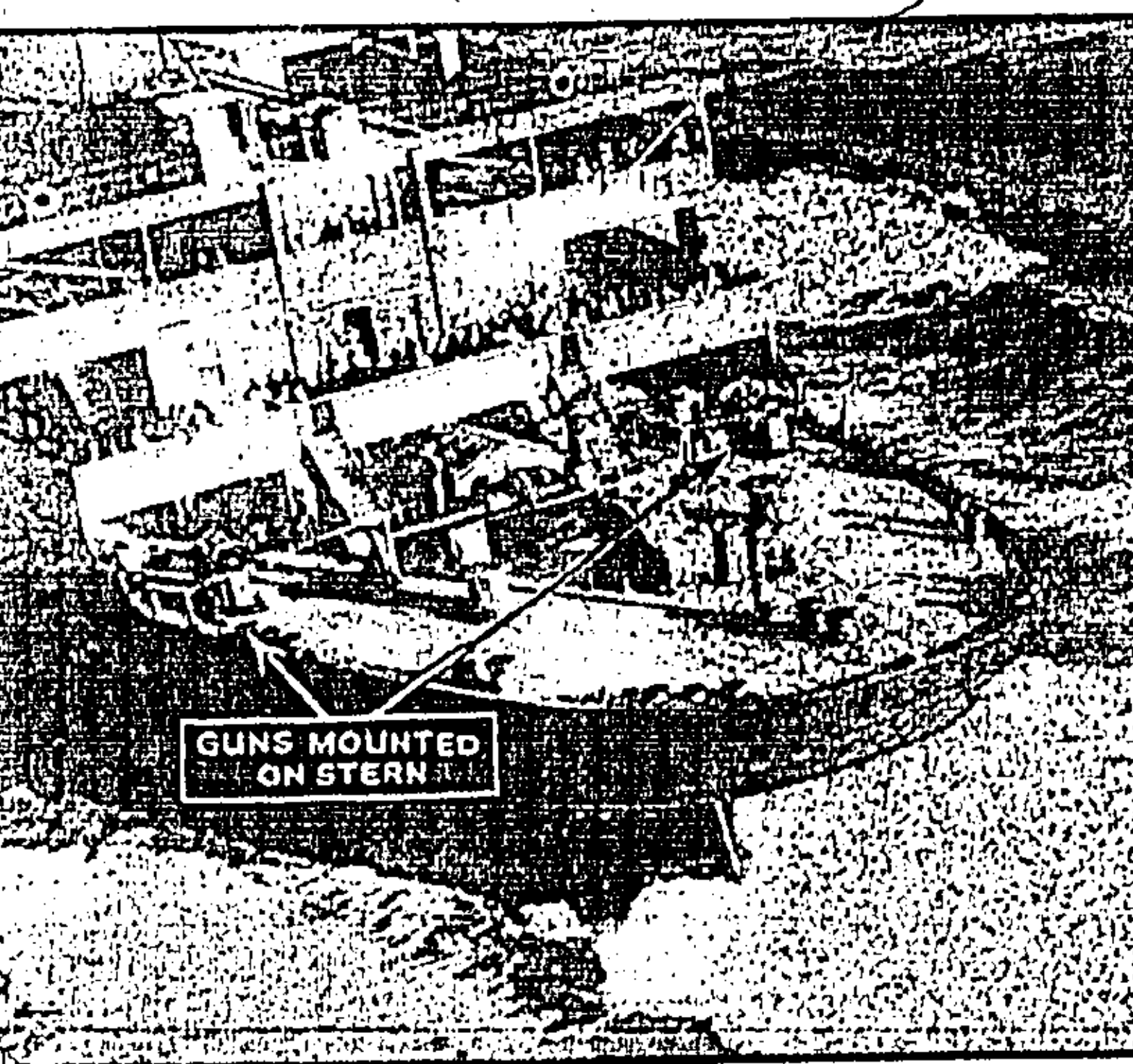
Referring to hardships and inconvenience due to the necessity of providing against aerial attacks, the Prime Minister emphasised that we could not rashly dispense with safeguards, but the Government would certainly relax them whenever they could.

PLEASE Turn To Page 8.

BRITAIN'S REPLY TO THE U-BOATS



THE British attack upon the U-boats "is being delivered with the utmost vigour and intensity," said Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, to the House of Commons in his review of naval activities since the war began. "Our merchant vessels and fast liners are being armed for defence against the U-boat and the aeroplane." These two pictures show (above) warships on submarine patrol "somewhere in the North Sea" and (below) the Aquitania, homeward bound from America, with her guns ready for action.



JAPAN DETERMINED TO STAY NEUTRAL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Nov. 27 (Domel).—Japan has reiterated her determination to remain neutral in the European conflict, said Admiral Yoshida, Minister for the Navy, in an interview to-day.

He expressed the opinion, however, that the effects of the war in Europe would become deeper and wider if it lasted for any length of time.

"All our energies must be bent in the direction of settling the 'China Affair,'" Admiral Yoshida said.

Increasing Obligations

"We must not, however, neglect the maintenance of strict vigilance on developments elsewhere."

"There is no foretelling future developments and it goes without saying that the obligations undertaken by the Imperial Japanese Navy are increasing daily."

"No matter how the situation may develop, the Imperial Navy solemnly undertakes to safeguard the integrity of Japan in the face of any possible opposition in the Western Pacific."

Japan Wants The Philippines

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 26. (UP).—Judge George Malcolm, former Judge of the Philippines Supreme Court and now the newly appointed Attorney-General of Puerto Rico, sailed for his new post on board the steamer Kofort to-day.

"It is an open secret in Manila that Japan plans to take over the Philippines as soon as the United States move out."

"They want war materials and the Islands can supply such."

"Great quantities of gold, manganese and chromite ore to be had, but they probably will not develop the oil resources because they plan to take Sumatra next," the Judge commented.

Chinese Admit Loss Of Nanning

BUT JAPANESE PAY DEARLY FOR CITY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

A "UNITED PRESS" MESSAGE FROM CHUNGKING STATES THAT CHINESE REPORTS ADMIT THE LOSS OF NANNING, BUT THESE REPORTS ADD THAT CHINESE TROOPS NORTH OF THE CITY ARE PREVENTING ANY FURTHER ADVANCES BY THE JAPANESE.

Only yesterday, the Chinese denied the capture of the city by Japanese troops.

According to usually reliable sources, the Japanese forces suffered particularly heavy losses when crossing the Yu River under the protection of an aerial bombardment.

It is stated that Chinese troops are guarding the highway points north of Nanning against further Japanese advances to the north, and in the meantime Chinese guerrillas, organised from trained militiamen, are harassing the Japanese from both sides.

Japanese cavalry conducted an advance along the Nanning-Yamchow highway.

Capture Confirmed

The "Domel" agency confirms the fall of Nanning, which was captured by Japanese troops on Friday.

A "Domel" message states that having completed the "mopping up" of remnant Chinese troops in the villages adjacent to the city of Nanning, the Japanese forces on Saturday night resumed their drives in pursuit of the retreating Chinese.

"Central News" messages received this morning, however, make no mention of the fall of the city.

A report from Kweilin says that a big battle is developing in the vicinity of Nanning following the crossing of the Watling River. The Chinese are said to be rushing up heavy reinforcements and started mobile operations on the enemy rear.

Guerrillas Active
Military reports from the front indicate that the evacuation of all movable resources from the war zone has been completed.

Guerrilla forces, equipped with mobile weapons, have started harassing the Japanese troops while Japanese transport problems have become more difficult by wholesale sabotage and destruction.

A high Chinese commander, whose name is not disclosed, is personally leading his troops at the front near Nanning.

Nanning In Flames

Nanning City itself is in roaring flames, many big fires having been started by the incendiary bombs dropped by Japanese planes in their air attacks.

Big Battles Rage On Other China Fronts

Apart from the fierce fighting in the vicinity of Nanning, which fell to the Japanese on Friday, many other battles are reported to be raging in the various fronts in both north and south China.

In the south, it is reported that following vigorous Chinese resistance, Japanese forces which attacked Lupo and Samshul on the West River have been driven back to the Canton-Samshul Railway terminus.

The Lupo-Samshul and the Szechuan-Samshul highways are now completely cleared of Japanese forces, states "Central News."

In the north, Japanese forces at Lishih and Liulin in West Shansi have commenced a three-pronged drive towards Chinkowchen on the Yellow River bank.

Serious clashes, according to latest despatches, have taken place with the Chinese having the upper hand.

Serious Japanese Reverse
Two Japanese columns are reported to have met with a reverse when they were engaged by Chinese troops at Wanglapposhan and Tienchashan.

Meanwhile, in south-east Shansi, the Japanese at Changchih, reinforced by 8,000 men, have assumed the offensive with Kaoping, southwest of Changchih, as their objective.

Violent fighting is reported to be in progress in the vicinity of Kaoping.

In East Shantung Chinese units have been actively harassing the Japanese along the Kiaoai Railway during the past week.

The Chinese also attacked puppet troops south of Kaomi and defeated them.

Chinese forces made a further raid on the Yangchow station, north-east of Yoyang, early yesterday morning. They exacted a toll of more than 300 Japanese following several hours of brisk fighting.

The Japanese brought reinforcements from the rear later in the morning and forced the attackers to retreat.

Aircraft Activity

Japanese aircraft were particularly active over the week-end. On Saturday, 18 Japanese machines attacked Chinkiang in Western Hunan. Chungshu, Chuchow, Hengyang, Hengshan, Chungking, Lingling, Wukang, Chengde, and other places were also visited by hostile planes.

Shan, capital of Shensi, was again raided by 18 Japanese machines yesterday.

More than 70 bombs were dropped on the city.

Earlier, the raiders attacked Siensyang, north-west of Shan, where they released some 50 bombs.

A lone Japanese plane made an aerial attack on Shihling yesterday morning.

Several bombs were dropped on the suburbs. Civilians were strafed by machine-gun fire.

Taking Over Br. Airways

Three Men To Control New Corporation

LONDON, Nov. 26 (British Wire- less).—In the circumstances of the war it has been decided to reduce the size of the corporation which is to take over Imperial Airways and British Airways and "to make further and better provision for the operation of air transport services."

The corporation, which is to be known as "British Overseas Airways Corporation," is accordingly being established with three members only in place of the eleven to seventeen originally provided for.

They are Sir John Keith, Hon. Clive Pearson, Deputy Chairman, and Hon. Leslie Reimann.

Negotiations At A Standstill

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Nov. 26 (Domel).—The proposed adjustment of the Japan-American relations has apparently become stagnant since the interview on November 4 between the Foreign Minister, Admiral Kato, Nomura, and the American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph C. Grew, the "Asahi Shimbun" declares.

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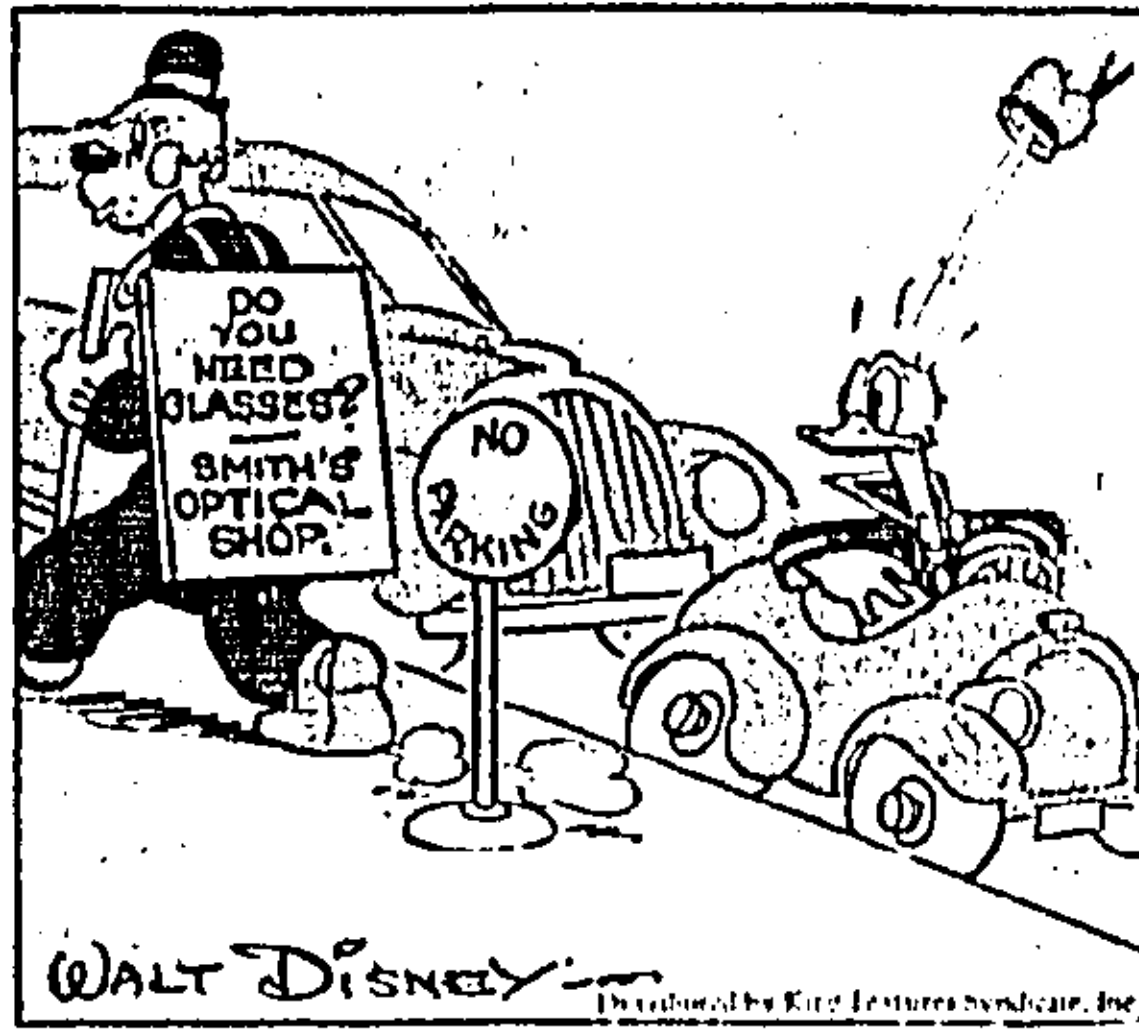
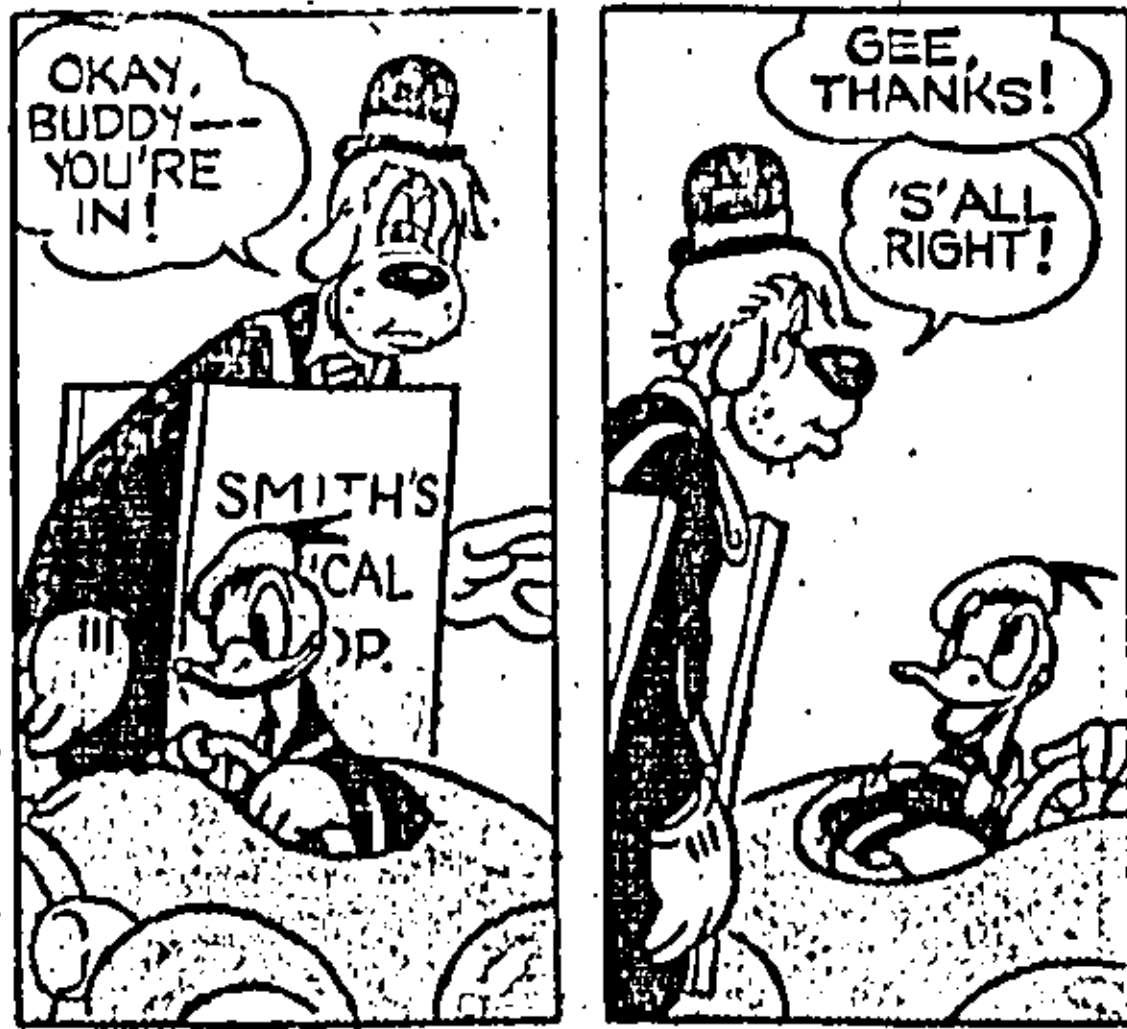
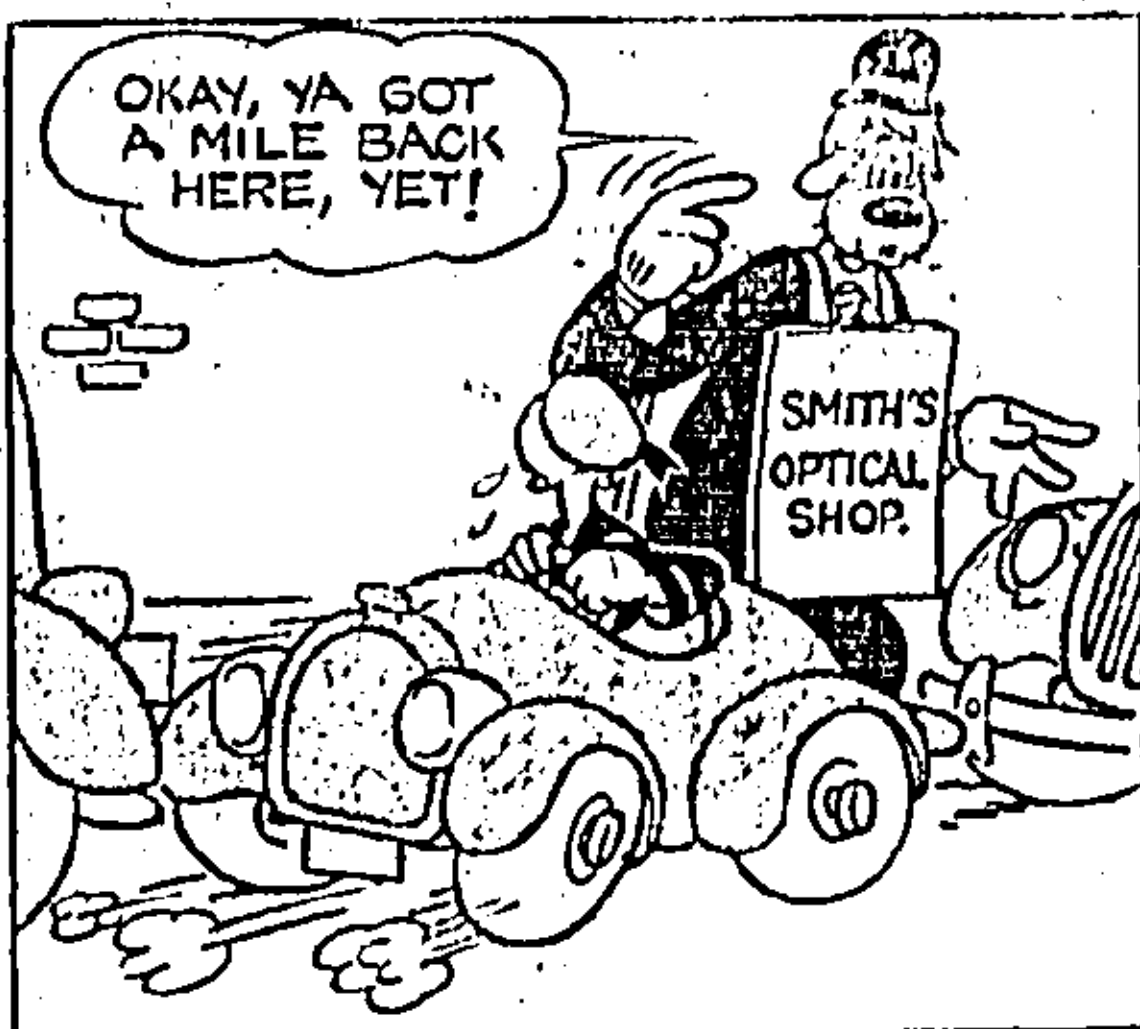
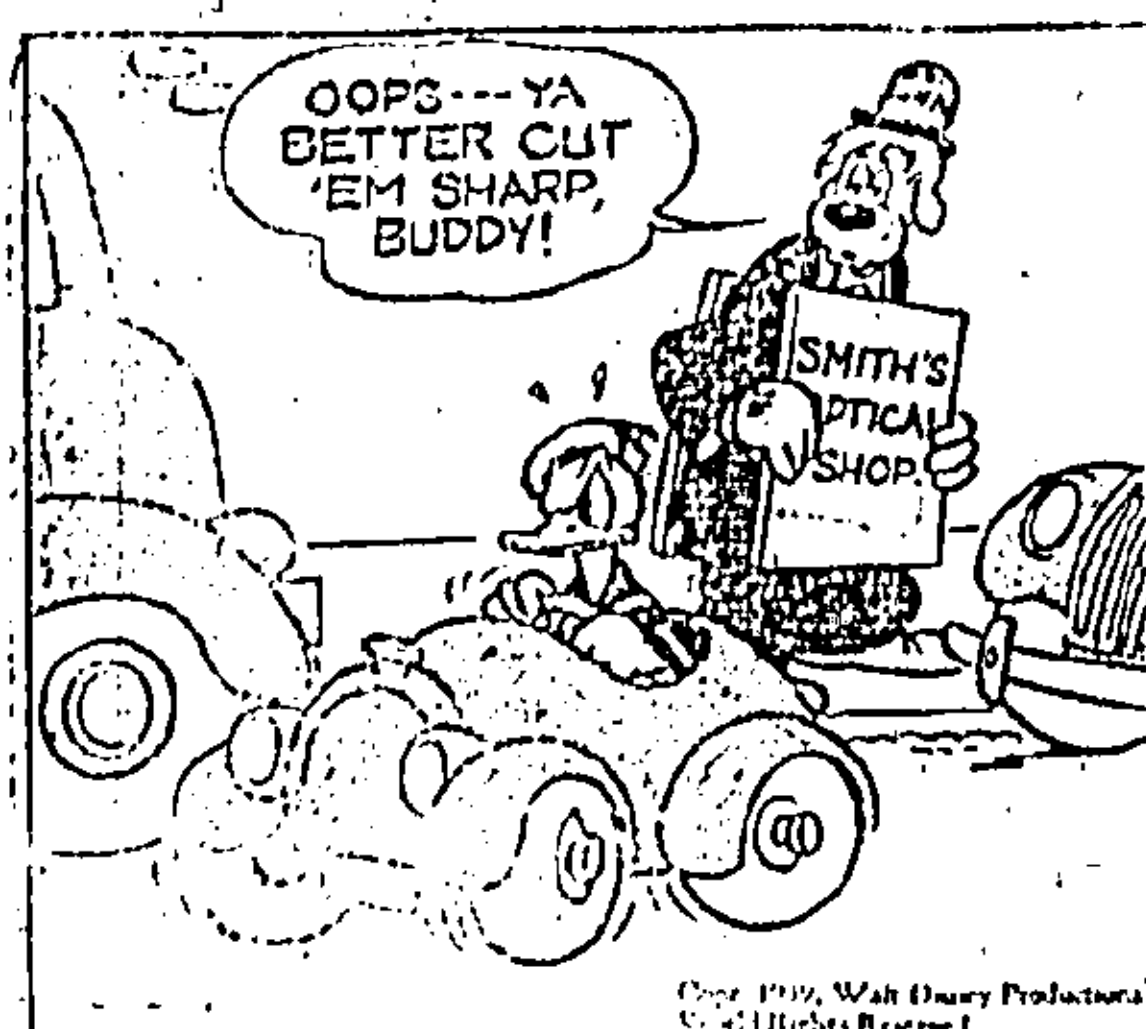
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Biggest Merchant Marine Victim of War

P. & O. LINER RAWALPINDI SUNK BY NAZIS: ONLY 17 SURVIVORS: 270 DIE

IT IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED BY THE ADMIRALTY THAT THE P. AND O. LINER RAWALPINDI, WHICH FOR MANY YEARS HAS BEEN ON THE LONDON-FAR EAST RUN, HAS BEEN SUNK, SAYS A "REUTER" WIRELESS MESSAGE RECEIVED IN HONGKONG THIS MORNING.

A BRITISH WIRELESS MESSAGE SAYS THAT IT IS NOW FEARED THAT ALL OFFICERS AND SHIP'S COMPANY HAVE BEEN LOST EXCEPT FOR 17 MEN, WHOSE NAMES HAVE BEEN PUBLISHED. THERE WERE 300 OFFICERS AND MEN ABOARD.

The Admiralty has not as yet released any other details, and it is not known whether the 16,697-ton liner was sunk by a torpedo or a mine.

In an official statement, the Admiralty requested the press to treat the affair with circumspection and to avoid speculation as to the cause.

Familiar To Hongkong

The liner, which for years has been a familiar visitor to Hongkong, was built in 1925 by Harland and Wolff, Ltd., at Greenock.

The Rawalpindi, sister ship of the Ranchi, Ranpura and Rajputana, was 548 feet long, and her capacity passenger list was 600.

Her last visit to Hongkong was in July, and when war broke out, it is believed she was taken over by the Admiralty.

Two Others Attacked

This is the third attack to be made on P. and O. ships since the outbreak of war.

A few weeks ago the huge 21,000-ton Mooltan was attacked by a submarine, but managed to escape.

Yesterday, the 11,000-ton Sussex was slightly damaged by a mine.

Lucky Escape for Sussex

"Reuter," reporting on this, says the P. and O. Sussex was escorted by tugs into a British port yesterday, with a forward part slightly damaged.

The Sussex was built in 1937 by John Brown and Co., Ltd., at Clydebank, and she is one of the newest of the P. and O. fleet.

The Admiralty statement is extremely brief, giving the barest details and concluding: "Further information regarding the loss must be withheld for the present."

It is understood that the Rawalpindi had about 300 officers and men on board.

LONDON, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—It is officially stated by the Admiralty that the P. and O. liner Rawalpindi, formerly on the Far Eastern run, and latterly converted into an armed cruiser, has been sunk.

Complete mystery surrounds the sinking, and the newspapers are requested to refrain from speculation on the incident.

It is officially stated that the casualties are one dead and 15 missing.

Armed Merchant Cruiser

The armed merchant cruiser Rawalpindi was well-known from England to Japan as a P. and O. liner, says "British Wireless."

On the outbreak of war she forsook her peaceful pursuits and was requisitioned by the Admiralty.

After a few weeks in the dockyard where her many luxurious fittings were taken out and guns fitted on her broadsides, she sailed grey-painted and flew the White Ensign.

As an armed merchant cruiser, the Rawalpindi was a warship and an integral part of the Royal Navy. Therefore she took no part in commercial activities.

She was a very different type of vessel from the defensively armed merchant ships which continue to carry on the Allied trade on the seas of the world in spite of the Nazi submarine and mining activity.

The later vessels have no broadside or bow guns—only stern guns and an "A" gun which comprise purely defensive armaments for a mer-

chant ship in strict accordance with international law.

17 Survivors

LONDON, Nov. 27 (UP).—The Admiralty announces that the only survivors in the Rawalpindi disaster were one officer and 16 ratings. Approximately 300 lives are feared lost.

NAZI DOESN'T
LIKE BUND

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 26 (UP).—Herr Fritz Weidemann, the new German Consul to San Francisco, said: "I don't like the Bund. Bund members are American citizens and with their stupid speeches they can only bring us trouble."

"The Bund is mistakenly attempting to use itself as a political manoeuvre, a thing they could do only in a totalitarian country."

A Look Through
The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Nov. 27, 1889.
The Australian Colonies are generally averse to Sir Henry Parkes' proposed convention for Federation, and consider the present Federal Council sufficient for their needs.

Gentlemen desirous of playing in the Match, Scotland v. The World proposed for 26th, 27th and 28th December next, will kindly sign their names on the Notice lying in the Hongkong Club and the Cricket Pavilion.—Arthur K. Travers, Hon. Secretary.

25 YEARS AGO

Nov. 27, 1914.
Two British battleships on Monday severely bombarded all points of military significance at Zeebrugge.

The enemy attacked Bethencourt, north-west of Verdun, but has been repulsed. The Germans asked for an armistice, which was refused.

10 YEARS AGO

Nov. 27, 1929.
Sixty thousand Kwangtung troops proceeding down the West River for the attack upon Canton have already reached Takung without opposition from the Kwangtung troops, who are reported to be retreating in the region of Shamsai.

The remains of M. Georges Clemenceau, the veteran French statesman, were interred today with the simplest possible ceremony at his native village in the Vendee Department.

5 YEARS AGO

Nov. 27, 1934.
As an answer to Germany's pocket battleships, the French have laid down another big warship, the 26,000-ton Strasbourg.

With H.M. the King's approval, cruises of the "M" class, which it was intended to name after mythological monsters, are instead to be called after famous cities.

Two ships of the 1933 programmes Polyphemus and Minotaur, will be renamed the Southampton and Newcastle and the three ships of the 1934 programme will be named the Birmingham, Glasgow and Sheffield.

Asked in the House of Commons if he had any statement to make regarding the reported defensive alliance between Russia and France, Sir John Simon said he had no information that there was any intention to conclude such an alliance.

Sir John called attention to the French Foreign Minister's official denial of the existence of any Franco-Soviet military agreement.

WINTER COMES
TO HONGKONG

The sudden drop in average temperature of nearly 20 deg. since last week, has started everyone in the Colony wearing warm winter clothes.

A week ago the minimum temperature recorded by the Royal Observatory was 71 deg. but this morning at six o'clock the temperature had dropped to 54 deg.

Temperatures recorded from 10 p.m. on November 19 until 6 a.m. the following day and last night and this morning were:

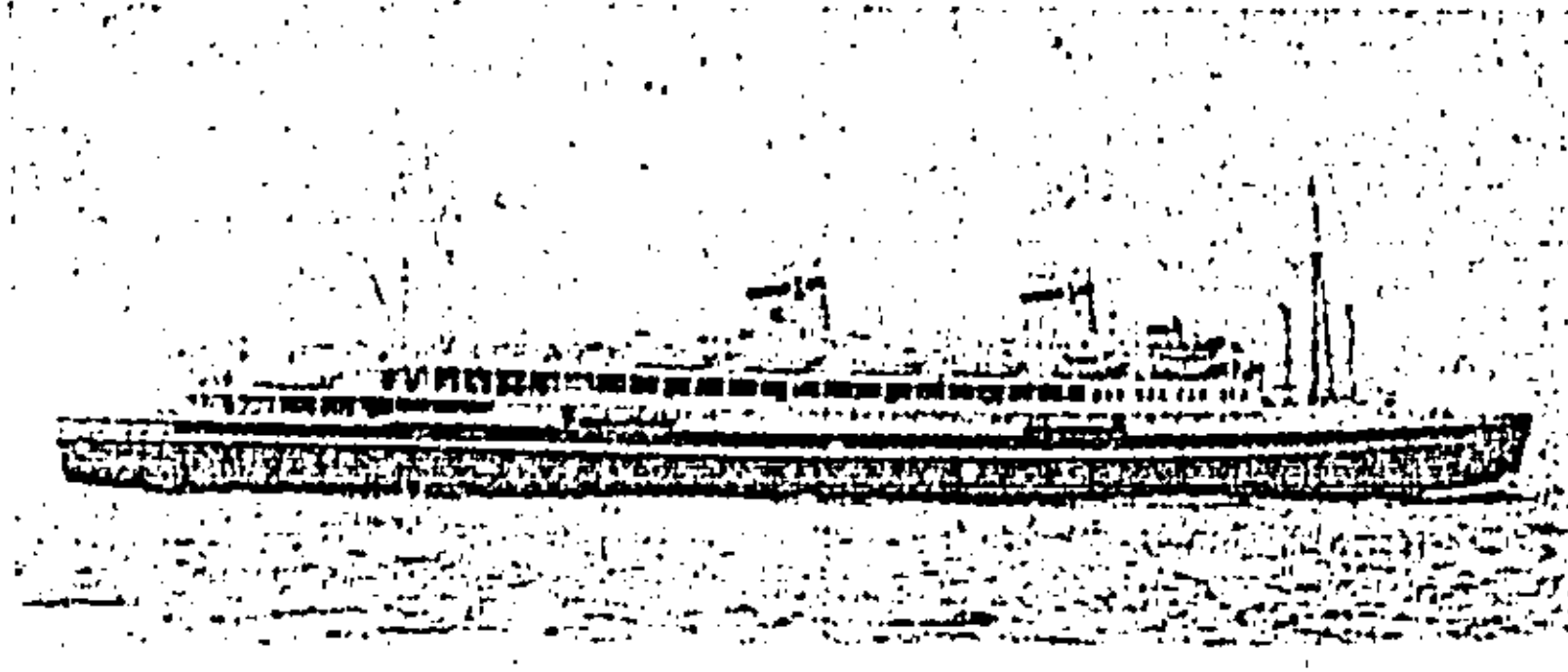
	November 19	November 20
10 p.m.	71.4 deg.	59.9 deg.
12 a.m.	71.3	58.8
2 a.m.	71.7	58
4 a.m.	72.8	55.8
6 a.m.	73	54
8 a.m.	73.9	55.9
10 a.m.	77.1	58.5

Many Die In Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—Several scores of the city's destitutes have perished from exposure, local scores of other have been admitted to hospital as the result of the bitter cold which gripped the city over the week-end.

The present cold spell is believed to be likely to continue another day. All day long yesterday, local benevolent societies were very busy removing dead bodies from the streets, ministering first aid and relieving shelter-seekers.

The Shanghai Benevolent Society alone reported that at noon yesterday some 30 corpses had been picked up in the central district.



THE LINER PILSUDSKI

Poland's Crack Liner Sunk by Mystery Mine

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Domei).—Poland's crack ocean greyhound, the 14,400-ton trans-Atlantic luxury liner Pilsudski, has been sunk by a Nazi mystery mine.

The Pilsudski, which has continued in the trans-Atlantic service under the Polish flag despite the German conquest of Poland, struck a mine off the north-western coast of England on Sunday morning.

Of the 256 passengers aboard, only seven are missing, the rest being saved by British warships and other vessels.

The Pilsudski was owned by the Gdynia-America Line, and was employed on the Gdynia-New York and Gdynia-South America passenger service. When Germany invaded Poland, the liner was in New York Harbour, and transferred, after the conquest of Poland, to the Liverpool-South America service. She was presumably en route to Rio de Janeiro when she was destroyed.

The Pilsudski was built in Italy in 1935, under a barter agreement between Italy and Poland. She was paid for with Polish coal.

A sister ship, the s.s. Batory, was built under a similar barter arrangement in 1936. She is still in service.

Two Explosions

A "United Press" message states that the Pilsudski was sunk by two explosions.

Eighteen persons are reported missing. They include the Commander, Captain Stankiewicz.

The survivors have been landed at an east coast port. Many are injured.

The rescue work was effected by a British destroyer, which saved 97, and a mine-trawler which saved 55. Contrary to earlier reports, there were no passengers aboard.

Swedish Tanker Mined STOKHOLM, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—A local newspaper learns from Amsterdam that the Swedish oil tanker, Gustaf E. Reuter, en route to Curaçao in ballast, struck a mine off the north British coast last night and was seriously damaged.

The Gustaf E. Reuter is a twin screw vessel of 5,300 tons. Nineteen members of the crew were rescued by a trawler.

Small Steamer Sunk

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Nov. 26 (UP).—The steamship Hookwood (920 tons) struck a mine and sank on Thursday afternoon.

Two of the crew are reported missing. A British naval vessel has landed survivors at a port on the north-east coast.

Pilot Boat Drama

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 26 (UP).—A Liverpool pilot boat sank to-day 500 yards offshore. She is believed to have struck a mine.

Twenty bodies have been recovered. Six others lashed themselves to the rigging and were rescued in a semi-conscious condition after ten hours in the water, during which attempts had been made to save them.

Swedish Steamer Disabled

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Nov. 26 (UP).—Nineteen of the crew of the disabled Swedish vessel Gustaf, which is re-



Original geographical shape of Bohemia is supposed to be traced in line of clouds and trees. Profile of Thomas G. Masaryk, first Czech President, looking to left, may be made out in configuration of the rock beneath circulation, is a green letter "M" of Moravia. Full face of Eduard Benes has been discerned at Masaryk's left, and profile of Kramar, first Premier of the Republic, at his right.

Stamp Fooled
The Germans

PRAGUE.
German authorities are searching for a stamp artist who is reported to have concealed the faces of three Czech national heroes, together with an outline of Bohemia's pre-Munich frontiers, in the design of a stamp issued for the Protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia.

The stamp, which has been withdrawn from circulation, is a green 50-Heller denomination, showing the ancient castle of Karlstejn, near Prague, in a setting of cloud and rock which forms an outline roughly similar to the original north and south boundaries of Bohemia.

It is reported that sketched in the rock formation on which the castle stands is the profile of Thomas G. Masaryk, first President and founder of the Czechoslovak state. To the left, it is said to be the full-face portrait of Dr. Eduard Benes, former President of the Republic, and to the right, the profile of Kramar, first Premier of the Republic.

"MR. BEST" WAS
WAR-TIME SPY

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 26 (UP).—The newspaper "Stavangeren" publishes a report from Venlo saying that Mr. Best resided in Stavanger during the world war and was known as a member of the British Secret Service.

After the war, he entered business with offices at London and The Hague, where he employed Norwegian agents from Stavanger.

The paper deduces that this indicates that Mr. Best continued his service connections.

Direct Hits On Four British Ships Claimed

LONDON, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—Official German communiques claim that German planes made four direct hits on British naval units in the North Sea.

It is claimed that in an attack by German planes one large cruiser was badly damaged as a result of a direct hit.

It is further claimed by the Nazis, though not confirmed in London, that a British ship of the Arethusa cruiser class has been sunk by a mine.

U.S. CITIZENS
DEFER PROTEST

Japanese Permit Coal For Tientsin

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TIENTSIN, Nov. 26 (UP).—The American Chamber of Commerce has deferred a new protest to Washington following the Anglo-Japanese agreement last Saturday whereby 50,000 tons of coal will be admitted into the Concession to-morrow.

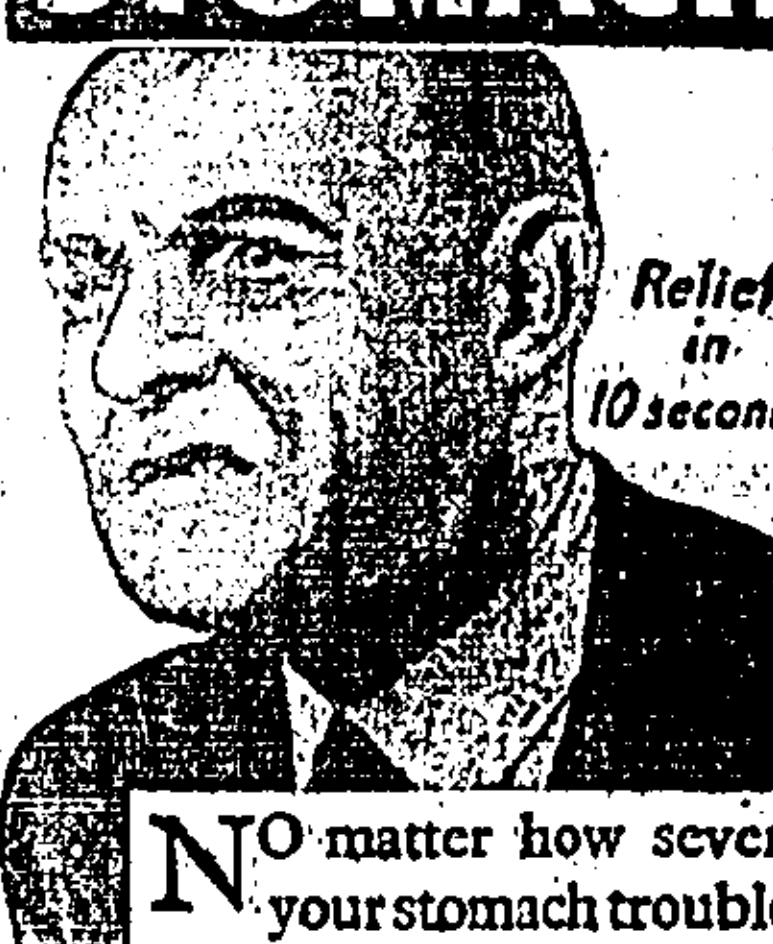
OUR GUIDE TO
THE CINEMAS

"Dark Victory" (King): Absorbing romantic tragedy featuring Bette Davis in a superb portrayal as a girl to whom love brings power to face death, with equaling. George Brent, excellent past work, and Gertrude Fitzgerald contribute notable support. A beautiful and inspiring production.

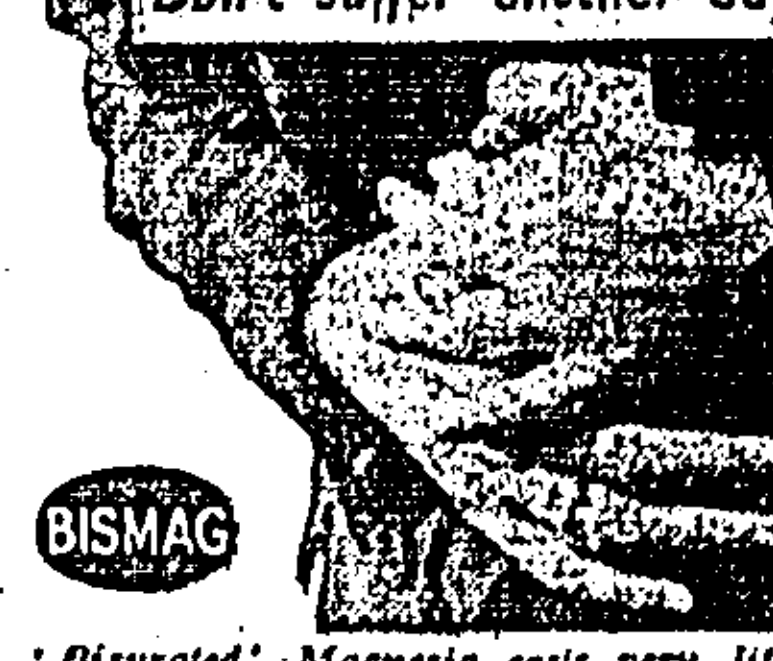
"Island of Lost Men" (Queen's and Alhambra): Old theme but quite an entertaining film. Good acting by J. Carroll Nash, Anna May Wong and Anthony Quinn. Story deals with soulless plantation owner, his employees, hunted men all, submitting to semi-slavery and murder as alternative to what they meet in the outside world.

"Captain Fury" (Majestic): Rousing film of Australian pioneering days. Starring Brian Aherne and Victor McLaglen.

"Secret Service of the Air" (Oriental): Alien smuggling melodrama. This film contains a series of well suited portrayals by Ronald Reagan, John Lill and others, accurate airport backgrounds and convincingly contrived serial thriller vigorous action film.

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STOMACH

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DA1418—Tramp tramp along the Highway I'm falling in love with Someone	Nelson Eddy
B8320—Italian Street Song Ah sweet mystery of life	Jennette MacDonald
C1205—Gems from "Rose Marie"	Light Opera Company
C1259—Prologue from "Farfalle"	Peter Dawson
C1278—Danube Waves Over the Waves	International Concert Orch.
C1501—Songs of Scotland Songs of Ireland	Light Opera Company
C1592—Good old songs	Jack Hylton & Orch.
C2040—Songs of England Songs of Wales	Light Opera Company
C1703—Belts of New York The Gaiety Selection	Band of Coldstream Guards
C1585—Plantation Songs	Paul Robeson, Chorus & Orch.
B8034—Merry Widow Count of Luxembourg	Marek Weber & Orch.

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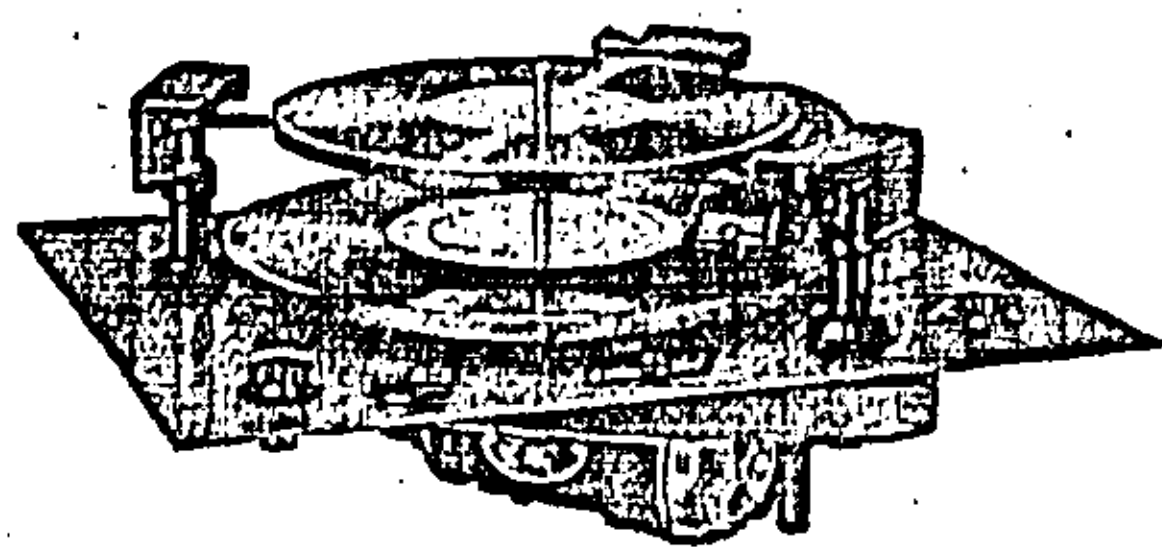
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DEATH

ACOCK.—On November 26, 1939, at
Kowloon Hospital, Capt. John
Acock beloved husband of Olive
Lillian Acock. Funeral will pass
Monument at 4.30 p.m. to-day.

The
Hongkong Telegraph
Monday, November 27, 1939.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26615

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EMPIRE IN ARMS

The Prime Minister has given due
expression to the feelings awakened
by the Empire's co-operation in the
war. That liberty and decency—the
glories of all civilisation—are at
stake is appreciated alike by the self-
governing Dominions and by all other
communities that acknowledge His
Majesty's jurisdiction. The re-
pudiation of Hitlerism is joined in by
every race and colour. Its over-
throw is recognised as being vital to
everything that makes life worth
living. It is a cardinal challenge
that is offered by the "Nazi" power.
Whoever evades it "sinks to the rear
and the slaves."

The quick intelligence of the
Dominions has grasped the real
nature of the crisis. They know that
it is no mere question of European
interests that hangs in the scale. It
is the issue of liberty or slavery for
the New World and for the Antipodes
that is being fought out on the plains
and seas and in the skies of the Old
World to-day.

Consultation must determine how
each part of the Empire can most
effectively throw its weight into the
struggle—whether in the production of
man-power or in the production of
food or armaments. It was not until
an advanced stage of the Great War
that this discrimination was arrived at.
With experience to guide us, we
are more alert to-day to the penalties
of waste and confusion. The present
deliberations in London will facilitate
a wise allocation of functions, so that
every part of the Empire may most
effectively bear its part in removal
of the peril that overhangs all.

In 1914 we thought of the outer
Empire mainly as a source of the
manpower which was so welcome a
reinforcement to our own undeveloped
strength in that regard. To-day,
in the presence of a more mechanised
warfare, we realise how the develop-
ment of the Dominions has made
them not less efficient allies under
those altered conditions. Their in-
dustrial growth has rendered them
capable of most valuable contribu-
tion to the equipment of a modern
fighting force. The outbreak of war
has already transformed some of the
aspects of Imperial strategy. No-
thing is more remarkable than the
instant perception of Canada's situa-
tion as the geographical centre for
the preparation of air-power. The
Mother Country and the other
Dominions alike are preparing to
organise there the training of those
squadrons which will ultimately
overpower the utmost strength that
an enemy can place in the field.

It is needless to speak of the gra-
titude and admiration evoked by the
courage with which the Dominions
range themselves by our side. Their
efforts will not only have a decisive
effect on the struggle between bur-
barism and civilisation. They will
raise the spiritual stature of their
own communities by the conscious-
ness that they have played the part
of principals in one of the greatest
dramas of history.

George Ashmore - Charming - War - Denny



"But what big teeth you have, Grandmamma!" "All the better to eat you with, my dear!"

The answer to those who ask . . .

What kind of war
is this?

by FRANCIS WILLIAMS

WHAT kind of war is
this? You hear that
question on all sides.
It is asked because
the first month of war has dif-
fered very substantially from
people's expectation.

It has run contrary to all the
prophecies of war after wave
of German bombers seeking to
lay waste the civilian popula-
tions of France and Britain.

It has so far in the West—though
not, let us always remember, in
Poland—been a military and naval
war of the old kind, not the new
kind of "total war" which was ex-
pected.

And even on the Western Front
there has been practically no
aggressive German action through-
out these weeks, while British
troops have been moving to posi-
tions in France.

Why has Hitler thrown away the
military advantage he might have
gained by a lightning attack on
the West, while our troops were on
the move?

The answer to that is, I believe,
that Hitler is fighting this war as a
politician, not as a soldier.

He has been prepared to lose a
possible—although by no means
certain—military advantage
because it might have interfered
with his political strategy.

The famous dictum of Clause-
witz, the Prussian military philo-
sopher, that war is merely a con-
tinuation of the policies of diplo-
macy by other means, has been
carried a stage farther by Hitler.

To him diplomacy is a contin-
uation of the policies of war by other
means. Or rather these means are
interchangeable. Either weapon
will be used as circumstance sug-
gests.

He believes, with Clausewitz,
that "the political goal is the end
and warfare is a means leading to
it."

A means which will be used
without scruple when—as in
Poland—it seems the most suit-
able to him, but which will from
time to time be replaced by

political means if that seems the
more likely to bring results.

Hitler, I suggest, realises that
with France and Britain united
against him, and it is important to
stress the word united, war as a
means to his end—which is
German domination of Europe—
may prove a weapon which will
break in his hand, though I do not
think there is any doubt he will
employ it if other means fail.

But for the moment he is rely-
ing chiefly on the political weapon.
And let no one under-estimate his
skill in the use of that weapon.

His political weapon is "peace"
talk.

The first sortie in this campaign
was made a week ago. It has been
answered—and answered with the
right firmness—by M. Daladier in
France and by Mr. Chamberlain
and Mr. Attlee in Britain.

But I conjecture that there will
be further "peace" approaches
from Hitler. Not because I think
Hitler wants a genuine peace—a
peace based on international
equity and secured by reciprocal
guarantees which will be honoured.
I do not think he does, though the
German people may.

But because the sort of "peace
proposals" he put forward a week
ago are the chosen weapon in the
political war he is now conducting.

Why does he use this weapon?
Because he judges—and his whole
political success is built on his
flair for judging and playing upon
mass opinion—that this, more than
anything else, may create disunity
in our ranks.

And, indeed, it may unless we are

clear in our minds as to its pur-
pose, and clear also as to what we
ourselves mean when we talk of
peace and what conditions we re-
gard as necessary to secure it.

There is, of course, already a
minority of opinion in Britain
which is in favour of stopping the
war now. To say that is not to
give away any secrets to the
enemy, who are aware of it.

This minority is made up of
oddly assorted groups.

There are, first, the complete
pacifists. One may, as I do, dis-
agree with them, but one must
honour their sincerity. To them
anything—even Hitler domination
—is preferable to war, which they
cannot reconcile with their con-
science.

They would, if the ultimate test
came, offer nothing but passive
resistance even to a Nazi invasion
of Britain, believing that even
although their generation and the
next and the next might be sacri-
ficed, in the end their attitude of
non-violence would prevail.

Then there is a small group
within the Tory Party which is
now in favour of calling off the
war because they are convinced,
on the evidence of Stalin's suc-
cesses to date, that a continuation
of the war against Nazi Germany
will mean the "Bolshevik" of
Europe, and they regard this as a
more serious threat to their in-
terests than is Nazi Germany.

Thirdly, there are the Com-
munists, who, having originally
hailed this as a war for freedom
against Fascism, have now changed
their minds on orders from
Moscow. Instead of warning their
followers against the Tory "die-
hards" desire for an imperialist
peace, they denounce the stand
against Hitlerism as an imperialist
war.

This sudden somersault has
been too much for the British
commonsense of most of their
adherents, including Mr. Harry
Pollitt, their secretary, who has
been sacked by the executive.

This is a break with precedent.
If they were faithful to the
Russian model, it should be the
other way about. The secretary
should liquidate the executive.

Joining with them as new com-
rades in a "stop the war on Hit-
ler's terms" cry are the Fascists,
who have no public importance
in this country except as an
obnoxious noise at street corners.

And now there is Mr. Bernard
Shaw. Mr. Shaw's sense of the
theatre, which leads him to a
dangerous over-simplification of
international issues, plus his
kindly nature, which makes him
anxious to trust everybody—first
Mr. Chamberlain, then Mr. Stalin,
and now Herr Hitler—have led him
to produce a new theory.

Mr. Shaw's theory is that Hitler

has now discovered he is not as
wicked as he thought he was, and
that he cannot bring himself to
bomb innocent people, so that the
war will stop anyway.

To this the short reply is that
the men and women of Warsaw
and the peasants in the Polish
fields bombed by the German
raiders would give Mr. Shaw all
the evidence he needs of the
quality of Hitler's mercy, if he were
not so unshakingly determined to
show how clever he is by declaring
that black is really white.

These are the main groups—for
Mr. Shaw's rich variety of con-
flicting opinions clearly entitle
him to be counted as such—among
the stop the war movement in
Britain.

They have some importance as
the raw material of Hitler's cam-
paign—intellectual cannon fodder
in his political war.

But their combined ability to
disrupt British opinion is not large.
Hitler has other facts in mind.

The first of these facts is the
hatred of the British people for
war. The second is the tendency
of people all over the world to
allow themselves to be bemused
by words.

Hatred of war is deeply im-
planted in the British people—it is,
above all, deeply implanted in the
Socialist Movement.

It is a fine thing that it should
be. But it is not enough to hate
war. Hatred of war must be
balanced by a constructive idea of
the conditions necessary to any
true and lasting peace.

Hitler, one presumes, is hoping
that if he talks sufficiently of
peace he will mobilise in his car-
vice as unconscious allies in his
political war all the hopes of
common people for peace—those
same hopes that led many people
in Britain to acclaim the Munich
settlement without recognising its
true significance.

He hopes, no doubt, that if he
talks sufficiently of peace, people
will allow themselves to forget his
broken promises of the past, and
out of their desire for peace urge
that there should be negotiation,
even though on a basis which
leaves him with the spoils of past
aggression and with freedom to
embark upon fresh aggressions in
the future.

At the least he hopes to confuse
the issue—in the minds of our
people, to disrupt opinion and to
weaken resolution.

His tactics can be answered only
by a positive appreciation on our
part of the kind of peace we want
and the guarantees necessary to
ensure it.

The causes of war go beyond
Hitlerism, although that is the
immediate menace.

There will be no real peace in
the world until those principles of
international equity, of common
opportunity and of social justice
which Labour has so long urged
are established.

Out of the tragedy of war we
have to create the opportunity for
a new world to come to life.

To make peace on Hitler's terms
would be to throw away that
opportunity and to be bemused by
the word peace into acquiescing in
an uneasy truce before a new war.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"No—I didn't get that other woman's number, but she was wearing a sailor straw, had dyed hair, and of all things, black net gloves."

Murder Over 50 Cents Gambling Debt Alleged

FATAL ATTACK WITH A CHOPPER DESCRIBED AT THE SESSIONS

A FATAL chopper attack which arose out of a dispute over the payment of a gambling debt of 50 cents to a boy of 15 was described at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when Tang Chu, 24, was charged with the murder of Leung Ki, 21, in Chinese Street on September 28.

The case is being tried by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor and the following Jury: Messrs. J. J. Cameron (Foreman), H. Turner, H. L. Moors, T. A. Kuester, S. W. de Cruz, Jnr., H. W. Pomeroy and Yuen Tat-ming.

Mr. J. B. Prentiss, Assistant Crown Solicitor, is for the prosecution, and Tang is defended by Mr. Percy Chen, instructed by Mr. A. S. K. Lau.

Gambling Debt

The facts which led to the murder dated back to October, 1938, when a boy of 15 named Chan Kam-on won 85 cents from Tang in a game of pai kau. At that time Tang paid over 35 cents, leaving a balance of 50 cents still owing. That balance was not asked for by Chan until September 24 last, and the reason for the delay was because they did not meet during the intervening period.

Promises To Pay

On that day Chan met Tang in Chinese Street and asked him for the money. Tang replied he could not pay as he had no money and Chan then went away. There was no quarrel nor were any heated words exchanged.

The following day, also in Chinese Street, Chan had a conversation with Leung in the course of which the latter asked for a loan of 20 cents to redeem a watch. Chan said he had no money but promised Leung that he could have it as soon as Tang repaid him.

On September 26, Chan saw Tang coming out of a gambling house in Chinese Street with some money in his hands. He again asked for payment of the debt but Tang said: "I got just over a dollar and as tomorrow is the Moon-cake festival I want the money to celebrate the occasion." He promised to pay a couple of days later and Chan agreed.

Deceased's Interference

Nothing further happened until the day of the murder when Leung and Chan met Tang. Chan again asked for payment, at the same time saying he wanted to lend 20 cents to Leung, but Tang replied: "Sorry, haven't got the money. When I get it you can have it." Leung then intervened and said to Tang: "Why don't you pay the small boy? I myself want to borrow 20 cents."

Apparently resenting this interference, Tang cursed Leung and said: "What has it got to do with you?" After tapping Tang lightly on the shoulder, Leung told him: "If you don't pay within three days you will be driven from Chinese Street and not allowed to come in and out."

On hearing this, Tang went to a stall, got hold of a chopper and struck Leung several blows with it, after which he ran away. Leung was later taken to the Queen Mary Hospital, where he was found to have several deep cuts including one at the back of the neck.

Incoherent Statement

Two days after the attack, Tang was arrested in Yanchau. Meanwhile Leung's condition had become worse and his dying depositions were taken. That statement was incoherent and there were many obvious discrepancies in it, for instance, when he was asked who caused the injuries Leung gave his own name. Leung died on October 3.

When formally charged, Tang said he was struck first by Leung and that he took the chopper and fought him.

The case is proceeding.

Tried To Hit Constable

Two Men Fined For Kowloon Brawl

Ganga Singh, 38, and Mehr Singh, 40, were each fined \$3 by Mr. Hime-worth at Kowloon Magistrate's Court for disorderly conduct by attempting to strike Constable Wong. Wah, and Li Chuk an employee of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company.

Sub-Inspector Johnson, said at 11.30 p.m. yesterday Mehr Singh was seen to strike the back of a bus with both his fists. Then the two men went over to the Bus Company's office at the Star Ferry terminus and Mehr was seen to strike a window with his fist.

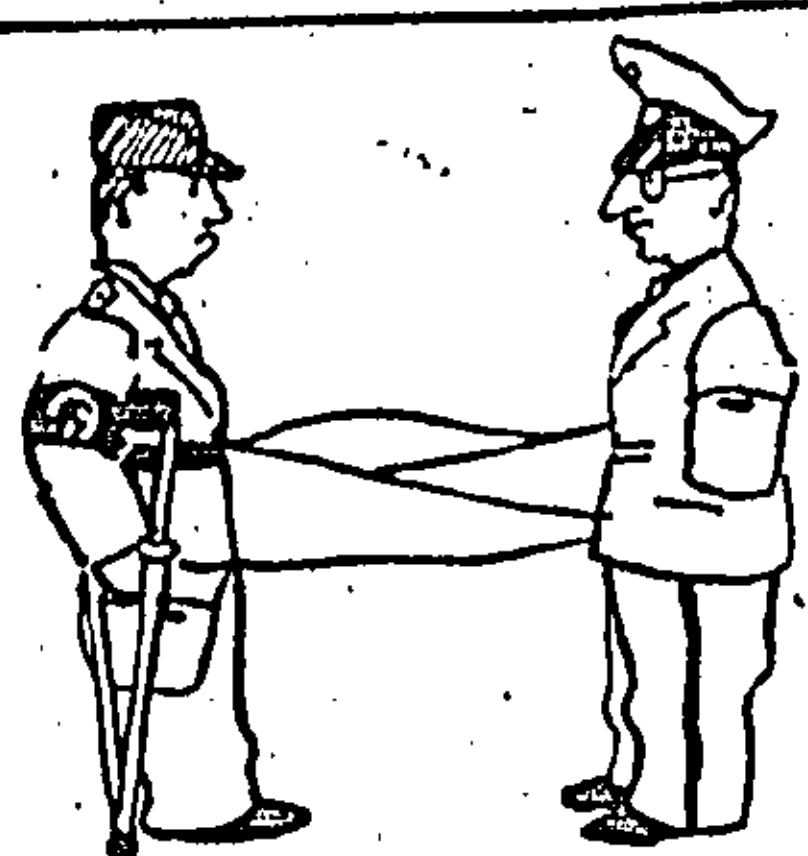
Li Chuk left the office and remonstrated with defendants and eventually took the defendants to the Water Police Station.

On the way, Ganga tried to strike the constable.

SPOTLIGHT ON GERMANY



"But Adolf—It isn't sand; it's my savings." —Paris Sor



He of the Condor Legion: I lost a leg so that 15,000,000 Spaniards should be Bolshevized. He of the Eastern Front: And I am an idiot so that 20,000,000 Poles should be... —La Defense Illustration

MAN SELLS HIS WIFE FOR \$180: SORDID COURT STORY

IN the confusion that arose when the Japanese bombed Liu Chau, near Kwong Chow Wan in October, a 19-year-old girl, Wong Kwai-ho, escaped the attention of her mistress and returned to Hongkong. Soon after her arrival here the Police came upon the story of how two men had taken her to Kwong Chow Wan to sell her into prostitution, and also how one of the men had sold his own wife to another man.

The facts of the case were revealed to-day when two men, Chan Yau-kwong, 20, and Ho Yau-hon, 27, unemployed, were charged before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistrate's Court with taking part in the disposal of a woman for the purpose of prostitution outside of Hongkong. Defendants pleaded guilty.

Det-Sergeant Wilcox said the girl Wong was a friend of the wife of Chan and she also knew Ho. About three months ago, Wong was living with Chan and his wife and during a conversation concerning the difficulty of finding a living in Hongkong, Chan's wife suggested to Wong that the two of them, together with Chan and Ho, should go to Kwong Chow Wan to become waitresses.

This suggestion was agreed upon and the party of four left Hongkong by the Sze-tan on October 5, arriving at Kwong Chow Wan four days later. The four passed the night at the Chik Ham Hotel and the next day, Ho took Wong to an address in Au Pei Street, which was apparently a brothel. There Wong was sold for \$345, Shanghai currency.

Girl's Refusal

Det-Sergeant Wilcox said Wong did not understand the dialect spoken by Ho and the other person, but she saw the money transaction, and learned from Ho that she had been sold to be a prostitute. Wong said she refused to do this and after she had been kept in the house for a week, she was sold by the mistress to another brothel in Liu Chau, near Kwong Chow Wan.

A few days after Wong had taken up residence, the Japanese bombed Liu Chau and in the confusion that ensued Wong escaped and eventually arrived back in Hongkong on October 20.

On her return, Wong reported the matter to the mother of the wife of Chan, and she in turn reported to the Police that her daughter, Chan's wife, had been kidnapped.

Sold His Wife

What actually happened, continued the Det-Sergeant, was that Chan had sold his wife to a man for \$180. He had attempted to sell her for prostitution. As far as is known, the woman was still in Kwong Chow Wan.

On Friday, the mother of Chan's wife saw Chan in the street and had him arrested.

Det-Sergeant Wilcox also said that in the possession of Ho was a photograph of another girl who was to have been taken to Kwong Chow Wan in a few days' time. That girl was now in the custody of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs. If this girl had not been located, she too, perhaps, would have met a similar fate.

Before sentencing each defendant to six months' hard labour, Mr. Macfadyen said he had not very much sympathy for people who casually sold others in this manner. Chan's case was particularly bad as he had apparently sold his own wife.

NEW ADMIRALTY APPOINTMENT

LONDON, Nov. 26 (Reuters).—Vice Admiral G. C. C. Doyle has been appointed Lord Commissioner of the Admiralty and Chief of the Naval Air Services as from November 21 in succession to Vice-Admiral Sir Alexander Ramsay.

Jewellery Stolen From Wing On's

A report has been made to the Police by Mr. L. P. Kwok, manager of the Wing On Co., Ltd., that during the night of November 25-26, someone stole from a locked showcase in the jewellery department on the ground floor, jewellery valued at \$243.70.

Dr. G. M. Hargreaves, of the Queen Mary Hospital, has reported the theft of clothing, money and jewellery valued at \$55 from his motor car, parked in Clear-Water Bay Road. The thief broke a window in the car to get at the articles.

Mr. Wheeler, of the Gospel Mission, Tai Ching Street, Un Long, was robbed of money, jewellery and clothing valued at \$219 by a thief who entered the Mission premises between 1 and 3 a.m. yesterday.

SEIZURES NEAR HONGKONG

Reports of the seizure of junk cargoes by members of the crew of two Japanese cruisers have been made to the Police of Hongkong.

Lo Tai, master of a fishing junk, has reported that on Friday when sailing near Sunmun, in Chinese waters, they were stopped by a Japanese cruiser bearing the figures 89 painted amidships.

About 20 Japanese, dressed in khaki and armed with revolvers, boarded the junk and removed the cargo of eggs, hide skins, pigs, wood oil, dried sausages, preserved fruit, valued at \$9,125 to their cruiser.

The junk was ordered to be tied to the stern of the cruiser. Later that day the Japanese stopped and boarded fishing junk No. 5780. They took arms and ammunition worth \$192 on to their cruiser. They ordered Lo and his crew into junk No. 5780 and the cruiser then steamed away towing Lo's junk.

Lo and his men came to Hongkong aboard junk No. 5780. His own junk has been valued at \$300.

Another report has been made by Lum Sang-cheung, master of cargo junk No. T80141, who states that at 8 a.m. on October 5, whilst sailing near Sunmun, Chinese territory, he was stopped by a Japanese cruiser and several Japanese in uniform, armed with short swords, boarded his junk. They removed his cargo of 1,000 tins of kerosene, valued at \$2,000, two cannons, valued at \$70, three rifles worth \$140,200 rounds of ammunition and 15 cattles of gunpowder valued at \$120.

Lum then sailed to Kitchik in Chinese territory and from there sailed to Hongkong arriving last Friday.

16 Men Cling To Drifting Junk

The effect of the recent freak typhoon on a junk and its crew was reported to the Police by Wong Hon-ye, 34, master of the Kwong Sha Shipping Company.

Wong said that on November 23 his cargo boat was off Sha U Chung, British waters, when the storm arose and capsized the boat which drifted out to sea.

The master of the junk and two seamen swam to a passing junk and were rescued, but he and 15 folkis clung to the drifting boat and were eventually rescued by another junk.

The capsized junk had a cargo of brown paper valued at \$1,200.

Round-Up Of I.R.A. Suspects Further Bombing Outrages

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Nov. 26 (UP).—The police have conducted one of the biggest I.R.A. raids since the beginning of the war following Friday night's and Saturday's telephone booth bombings.

The special branch and a flying squad of detectives left the various depots in police cars at intervals of about 15 minutes almost the entire night in a round up of suspects throughout London, particularly the Highgate, Paddington, Hammersmith and Hendon Districts.

Putney Bridge Warning

Extra guards were placed at Putney Bridge after a message was received saying the bridge would be blown up.

Meanwhile, policemen were warned to watch for coconuts bound with adhesive tape which are filled with gelignite. These are the new type of bombs used in the latest explosions.

"When Britannia Rules Clouds"

Mr. Hugh Dalton, M.P., predicted at a meeting at Bishop Auckland that the part of the assault on free public opinion, ruled the clouds above the war zones of Europe.

Some of them had worked for peace and friendship with the German people, but had never believed in the possibility of peace or friendship with Hitler and his monstrous regime of organised tyranny and blood-lust, built and supported on a foundation of lies.

"It is Hitler, and no one else, who has begun this war—of set purpose, without the faintest shadow of an excuse, and after receiving the clearest possible warnings of the intentions of Britain and France if he should attack Poland."

The Labour and Socialist and Trade Union Movements, he said, had pledged all their forces and all their powers in support of war against Hitlerism.

SOONG TO JOIN CHINA CABINET?

SHANGHAI, Nov. 26 (Reuters).—"Reuters" is authoritatively informed that Mr. T. V. Soong is being appointed Minister of Finance, replacing Dr. H. H. Kung.

Official quarters, however, state that the matter is not definitely settled, but admit that Mr. T. V. Soong's appointment is "highly possible."

Defendant's Evidence In \$1,000 Court Case

Claims Alleged Personal Loan Was Expenses

That money paid in respect of expenses in connection with a partnership deal was being treated as a personal loan was the defence put forward by A. A. Rumjahn in a claim of \$1,000 brought against him by Cheng Sak-min before Mr. Justice Lindell in the Summary Court.

The plaintiff's evidence was given at a previous hearing. Rumjahn was in the box the whole of this morning. He said he had known plaintiff for about two years. Some time in February they discussed opening a business in Haiphong for drilling railway sleepers and building bus bodies. Later, the suggestion was also put forward for opening a transport business between Haiphong and Kunming.

Financing Offer

Plaintiff after hearing the details of the job offered to finance the project. The sum required was \$20,000 and \$500 for expenses. A provisional contract was entered into between Rumjahn and two others on the one part, and the Tung Cheung Garage on the other. They were to contact a Felix Young in Haiphong. A cable was sent to Felix Young but there was no reply. Later Felix Young came to Hongkong and after some discussion it was agreed to carry on with the transport business.

Paid Over \$1,000

Defendant said that \$1,000 was paid by the plaintiff to him (defendant) which he handed over to Felix Young who left the next day for Haiphong. This was an advance payment out of an agreed initial payment of \$5,000.

Witness agreed giving an I.O.U. for this amount to the plaintiff until the final contract had been drawn up. This I.O.U., he declared was now being used by the plaintiff against him as a personal loan.

The hearing is proceeding.

Earl Browder Tried To-day

U.S. "Red" Leader On Passport Fraud Charge

The trial of Earl R. Browder, Executive Secretary of the Communist party in the United States on a charge of possessing a false passport, opens to-day.

The radical leader has been on \$7,500 bail and he marked his last appearance in court with a blast at the proceedings which was featured on the front page of the "Daily Worker," leading Communist organ in the United States. This charged that "even the reactionary Hoover regime, which had this alleged case when it was fresh 10 years ago, decided there were no grounds for prosecution."

"The New Deal liberals," the statement continued seem to be surrendering to the reactionaries of the Martin Dies stripes, as they did in Germany in 1933, as they did in 1920, before A. Mitchell Palmer."

"If they can... silence the Communists by such methods, then no one in America will long feel secure in his civil liberties, and those who want to take America into the imperialist war will soon have a free hand."

Mr. Browder charged that the Department of Justice action against him was "not a passport case, but part of the assault on free public expression of political opinions... after reaction in every corner where democratic rights have been limited and destroyed." Republican National Committee press relations intervention on the eve of the proceedings "dramatically demonstrated," he declared, that the objective in the case was "far broader than the Communists."

Mr. Browder's bail benefactress, Mrs. Hester G. Huntington, of 1 University Place, is a sister-in-law of Robert Minor, a veteran in the American Communist movement and, like the indicted Party head, many times a candidate for office on this ticket. Mrs. Huntington remained withdrawn to-day from the publicity her aid aroused, standing by her original statement that it was her constitutional right to furnish bail and she had done so as "a matter of principle," not knowing Mr. Browder personally.

Gunman Wounded

Kwok Kwai-shu, 35, admitted to Kowloon Hospital last night with bullet in left thigh. Kwok allegedly resisted arrest when Chinese detective attempted to search him at Un Long bus stop, New Territories, allegedly drew revolver and pressed trigger four times. Bullets failed to explode, whereupon Chinese detective drew own revolver, shot Kwok in thigh.



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MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

ROUGH TACTICS IN R. SCOTS-EASTERN MATCH

Good Game Deteriorates Into Fiasco: Referee Given Much To Do

(By "Rox")

What promised to be one of the finest games of the season turned out to be a complete fiasco, when Eastern defeated the Royal Scots at the Hongkong Club ground yesterday two to one.

Due to some earlier misunderstandings, the game rapidly degenerated and foul play was freely indulged in by both sides, with the Scots being the more constant transgressors. Putting the unpleasantness to one side, the game had some redeeming features, the goals being nice, and the team work of the Scots' forwards showed that they have realised the value of combining with the halves.

But for Hau Ching-to on the left wing, the Eastern forwards were mediocre, only Cheung Kam-hoi showing flashes of the dash and lightning approach that characterises the play of the Chinese. Tam Joe-tak was definitely off form, spoiling several splendid moves. Yiu Hop-hing was slow on the uptake and consequently slowed down the attack.

The halves were in splendid mettle; in particular, Hui King-sing. More fouled against than any other player, he nevertheless kept a stiff upper lip and constantly piled his forwards with beautiful passes and was generally in the thick of things; seldom coming out second best.

Lau Sze-chang gave him excellent support, a tireless worker who covered ground without seeming to do so and was dogged in his tackling. Lau Wai-ken also gave good support.

Kong Seng-keng was a tower of defence. He covers ground at a tremendous rate. His clearances were powerful and, what was more important, accurate. He completely overshadowed his partner Tsang, who was good only in patches. Chan Ki-chung, of swimming fame, played a very sound game between the sticks, using waterpolo tactics to clear on several occasions, once throwing the ball to Lau Sze-chang who was almost on the half line.

The Scots were the heavier side and their forwards were much more forceful in their attacks. The pick were Munroe, Gordon and Fleming. Their combination was reminiscent of the Saw-Pearson-Courtney combination, only they were not loathe to include the halves, who backed them up splendidly. Gilroy was not seen to advantage, as he was called upon to do very little.

Falconer played a quiet but effective pivot game and had the situation well in hand. Clarke was the

HOW TEAMS FARED

FIRST DIVISION

S. China A.	5	Kowloon	1
Kwong Wah	2	Middlesex	7
Royal Navy	2	Police	2
Eastern	2	Royal Scots	1

SECOND DIVISION "A"

South China	4	R.A.O.C.	0
5th R.A.	5	Ki Chee	3
Eastern	3	Club	0

SECOND DIVISION "B"

Kwong Wah	2	R.A.F.	2
Royal Scots	1	R. Engineers	2
Signals	2	Kowloon	2

THIRD DIVISION

12th R.A.	3	R. Scots	2
International	2	R. Engineers	0
5th R.A.	0	R.A.S.C.	5
R.A.M.C.	0	24th R.A.	2
South China	2	Kumans	0
Signals	3	Electric	0

better of the two wing halves, but a slight too forceful and calls for a little criticism. He was however, mainly responsible for the Scots' attacks.

SOUND DEFENCE

THERE WAS LITTLE to choose between Naysmith and Fraser. Both played a very sound defensive game, though not as spectacular as their opposites. Duncan showed he was a good substitute for Drake, and the goals he passed him were unavoidable. He pulled off several good saves and was cool and collected even when hard pressed.

From the whistle, the Scots made a rapid raid on the Eastern goal and Parnaby dallied too long to waste a golden opportunity. Eastern replied but Tam was pulled up for elbowing. They were soon back again, however, and from a pass from Tam, Cheung centred right across the goal mouth for Hau to meet it square with his head and the ball glanced in from the farther upright.

A full back in with much mid-field play, neither team seeming to make much headway. In clearing Clarke jostled Yui rather roughly. This seemed to incense Cheung who retaliated by bringing Clarke down almost immediately. Clarke replied by punching him, but the referee intervened, cautioning both players and giving a kick against Eastern. Play deteriorated and blood set in.

The referee was soon making the best of a bad job in pulling that one and then another of the players for rough play.

MORE SERIOUS ASPECT

HALF-TIME came with the score 1-1. From the resumption the game took on a more serious aspect, becoming increasingly dangerous. Tempers were lost and on several occasions the Scots were on the point of turning the game into a free-for-all.

After some more mid-field play the Scots broke through a pass from Clarke, Parnaby attempting to run through. Harassed by both the Eastern backs, the best he could do was balloon the ball when from five yards out.

Chan was called upon to save time and again and several times had barely time to throw the ball out. The Scots' efforts culminated with a fine goal from Gordon, who flashed the ball into the net giving Chan no time to recover from a clearance.

Play was very even, both sides attacking alternately, with the Scots forwards the more dangerous. In a lightning break-away Yiu combined with Hui to pass to Hau, whose parting shot went clear across the goal mouth. Cheung and Hau were pressing strongly and Duncan was tested several times, once robbing the ball from Cheung's feet in a daring save.

FREQUENT INFRINGEMENTS. THE GAME at this period was becoming more out of hand, with infringements very frequent. Gordon was fouled by Tang and a fight appeared imminent. From the free kick given against Eastern, Fleming came very near.

Eastern returned to the attack and their second goal came from a nice

Rugby Football

NAVY "A" WIN GOOD GAME

Volunteers Nearly Beat Army XV

(By "Fly-half")



Getting up to the ball—with assistance (of the other's shoulders). An incident in the Royal Scots-Eastern soccer game at Happy Valley yesterday. The Chinese won 2-1. Ming Yuen.

TWO VERY INTERESTING games of rugby were seen at the Club ground on Saturday afternoon. The Club "A" v. Navy "A" match turned out to be a surprisingly good one. The Navy won by 21 points to 17.

For open movements and unexpected breaks through this game was far superior to the Army v. Volunteers game which followed. It was mainly a duel between Bidwell and Paul, although they were not altogether the chief instigators of the attacking movements. The solid play of Thomson and Charter had a great deal to do with the Club's display.

Thomson, in his first real test, played exceptionally well without being brilliant in individual efforts. He concentrated on getting the ball back to his outside, and this he did in fine style.

Charter was instrumental in initiating most of the Club's attacking movements, and played his best game in the Colony, with backing-up his strong point. For the first time this season, Bidwell displayed his real form. His strong running, with swerves at his heels time and again; whilst he tackled from behind to save many potential tries.

Nelson played his second good game in one week. He possesses a deadly low tackle, whilst his swerving generally obtains a try for him, especially if he comes into possession near the opponents' line. On his present form he cannot much longer be excluded from the 1st XV.

OUTSTANDING VISITOR

A THUMB INJURY interfered with Laval's game. Brock, a visitor to Hongkong, turned out in a Lancashire County jersey, and played accordingly. He was forever upon the ball, and frequently brought his three into play. Kennedy, the Shanghai captain, appeared to take things easy, and was seldom in the picture.

Playing one short, Club forwards did extremely well, with Castle obtaining a fair share of the ball in the right. Navy fielded a useful side in which Corcorane, Paul and Pascoe were always on the alert for a scoring opportunity. Clarke and Carter, the halves, were serviceable without being brilliant. The forwards played well as a pack. They went great guns to stage their side's rally in the last quarter of an hour. Inglis, Bayley and King were the Navy's outstanding forwards.

POOR KICKING

POOR KICKING, whether attempts to convert or penalty, very nearly let the Navy down, whilst Club might have won had they converted more than one try. Of the eleven tries scored, only one was converted.

Navy scored unconverted tries through Bayley, Inglis, Corcorane, Pascoe, King and Paul. The last mentioned kicked a penalty goal.

For the Club, scorers were Bidwell (2), Nelson (2) and Charter. Bidwell converted his first try.

NAVY "A" v. Army XV

NAVY "A" v. Army XV. Corcorane, Pascoe, Paul and Kennedy; Clarke and Carter; Inglis, Ferris, Palmer; King, Yandell; Charles; Bayley and Johns. CLUB "A" v. Volunteers. Nelson, Laval, Bidwell and Van Leeuwen; Charter and Thomson; Whalley, Castle, Benn; Searle, Kennedy and Brock.

ARMY just gained the measure of the Volunteers by one point, after having been down 6-0 at half-time. The game was very close throughout, with defence on top of attack, as witness the scarcity of tries—Volunteers two, Army one.

Army have much to thank Lang for his splendid dropped goal which came in plenty of time to give his side encouragement to strike back. Play was far from uninteresting. PLEASE Turn To Page 8.

Societies Golf Meeting

St. Andrew's Easily Beat Weak St. George's Team

The annual golf match at Fanling between the St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies yesterday resulted in an easy win for the latter Society by 51½ points to 14. The losers, however, were a weakened side.

The scores were:

Singles	St. G. St. A.
A. E. Lissaman lost to F. Hunter 5 & 3	14
L. R. Andrews and D. B. Edwards all square	14
R. Collings lost to Major Johnston 4 & 3	0
Col. Collins and H. W. Woodcock all square	14
S. H. Dodwell beat W. J. B. Key 4 & 3	1
A. Sommerfeldt lost to A. K. Mackenzie 7 & 6	14
S. W. Woodward and D. Forbes lost to G. M. Park 3 & 1	1
A. D. Humphreys lost to D. S. McKellar by two	1
F. J. de Rome lost to R. Young 6 & 5	14
E. C. Streetfield lost to A. B. Purves 4 & 2	1
C. H. Hole lost to W. W. G. Sheehan by two	14
J. R. Housfield lost to E. W. Kirk by two	1
P. Jackson beat A. T. Lay 3 & 2	1
T. E. Pearce lost to W. Sharp 6 & 4	14
C. W. Sewell lost to N. K. Littlejohn 5 & 4	14
C. Harrington lost to W. A. Stewart 2 & 1	1
W. C. Steele-Perkins lost to L. Col. E. D. Matthews lost to J. C. Taylor 6 & 5	14
W. Woodward and D. Forbes all square	14
H. L. Dowling lost to D. L. P. S. Cassidy beat A. M. Pollock one up	1
R. W. Way lost to R. Wylie 6 & 5	14
J. D. Danby lost to T. Low 1 & 2	1
C. Wilson lost to W. L. Alexander 5 & 4	14
F. R. Collins and W. R. Gordon all square	14
L. C. F. Bellamy lost to A. H. H. Overy lost to J. E. MacKenzie 5 & 4	14
E. L. Groome and Cruickshank lost to one	14
Harrison lost to Hae 5 & 4	14
P. S. Wilkinson lost to Watson 4 & 3	1
Total	27½

The Finish Of The New Bridge H'cap



Time: 25, 101/5, 117. A week, a hour. Overweight: 15 lb. Allowance: 15 lb. Li Entries: 10 starters. Pairs: Win (127) \$37.00, 1st (122) \$30.00, (123) \$27.00, (127) \$27.00. Cash Sweep: \$8,000.00, \$700.00, \$200.00, \$50.00.

Cottage Club Paper Hunt

Despite a cold and boisterous wind at Fanling yesterday, a goodly crowd were gathered at the Cottage Club for their opening paper hunt.

The first four riders on the card were Mr. P. W. Calderman, Mr. W. Mincheroud, Mr. R. Van Dor Gaag and Mr. J. Fraser.

The first woman home was Mrs. J. Monks.

to Stark & Taylor by one	2
Cassidy & Danby lost to Low & Pollock 6 & 5	2½
Dowling & Way lost to Prophet & Wylie 5 & 3	½
Wilson & Collins and Alexander & Bellamy all square	—
Bellamy & Overy lost to McKerr & MacKenzie 4 & 3	2½
Holt & Wilkinson lost to Watson & Nicol 9 & 7	2½
Groom & Harrison beat Cruickshank & Hae 2 & 1	2
Total	24½
Singles	27½
St. Andrews won by 37½ points.	14

RIFLE MEET IN AID OF WAR FUND

A large crowd of marksmen and friends gathered at the Kowloon City Rifle ranges yesterday for the weekend shoot of the Hongkong Rifle Association which was in aid of the British War Organisation Fund. The sum of \$145 was collected on entrance fees for the various competitions.

His Excellency Major-General A. E. Grasett, G.O.C., was present, and distributed the spoons and cups at the conclusion of the shoot.

The leading results were: Revolver Shoot—Buran Singh (S.R.A.)—Royal Engineers. Team Shoot (S.R.A.)—Hongkong Police. Team Shoot (S.R.A.)—Newton (Middlesex). Mr. A. E. Evans (S.R.A.)—Sub. Inspector Chan (H.K.P.). 500 yards (S.R.A.)—Sergeant Sargent (H.K.P.). 300 yards (S.R.A.)—Lt. O'way (R.E.). 200 yards (S.R.A.)—Lt. S. L. Loong (H.K.P.). 100 yards (S.R.A.)—Sergeant Sargent (H.K.P.). 50 yards (S.R.A.)—Sergeant Sargent (H.K.P.).

SUNDAY'S SOFTBALL SCORES

The following were the results of Softball League matches played at King's Park yesterday:

MEN'S LEAGUE			
U.S.S.	5	Liga	3
Mindanao	5	Portuguesa	3
Hongkong Base-Club	15	Forum	1
GIRLS' LEAGUE			
Recreio	22	Cardinals	0
Hongkong Ball Club	9	Wildcats	3
Panthers	20	Cubs	10
Canadians	12	Pirates	1
FRIENDLY GAME			
Machine Gunners	15	Field Ambulance	1

pass from Cheung which Hui took on the run to leave Duncan standing with a first timer.

Eastern—Chan Ki-chung; Kong Seng-keng; Tang Chung-wan; Lau Wai-kuen; Hui King-seng; Lau Sze-chang; Chung Yung-sung; Cheung Kam-hoi; Tam Joe-tak; Yiu Hop-hing and Hau Ching-to. Royal Scots—Duncan; Naysmith; Fraser; Wiseman; Falconer; Clarke; Munroe; Gordon; Parnaby; Fleming and Gilroy.

Boxing Writers Vote Garcia Champion

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (UP).—The Boxing Writers Association voted "Cefelino" Garcia, of the Philippines, middleweight champion of the world in preference to Al Hostak, 14 votes to one, and Little Dado was accepted as flyweight champion. Lightweight Billy Conn has been awarded the Edward J. Neil Memorial Plaque for making outstanding contribution towards boxing during the year.

MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

W. C. Hung And Mrs. Litton Win Colony Title

The Colony mixed doubles tennis championship final was held at Chinese Recreation Club on Saturday, when W. C. Hung and Mrs. Ed. Litton beat Tsui Yun-pui and Miss Yeung Wai-bun 6-1, 6-2, in less than 40 minutes.

An exhibition match between Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui and W. A. H. Duff and Paul Kong attracted a larger gallery, and the spectators were treated to two sets of excellent tennis. Scores were 6-2 1-0.

Mr. Justice Lindell, President of the Lawn Tennis Association, distributed the prizes.

Women's Championships

Declaration of the U.S.R.C. to hold the Colony women's singles and doubles championships as in former years is announced. Entries close on Saturday. The fee is \$3 for each event.

Challenge Rink Match

With four silver spoons at issue, two rinks, one each from the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, and the Police Recreation Club, met in a challenge bowls match at the K.B.G.C. yesterday.

The Police four, J. S. Riddell, J. R. MacWaters, W. Mait and J. C. Fender, triumphed by 22-19 over W. L. Walker, T. Robson, S. White and A. J. Hall—a formidable four including three interlopers. The match had an exciting finish. The score on the 20th end being 20-19 in the Police favour.

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE TWELFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 2nd December, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Ball will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Admission Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27704) will close at 12 o'clock NOON.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21220).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order, O. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 27th November, 1939.

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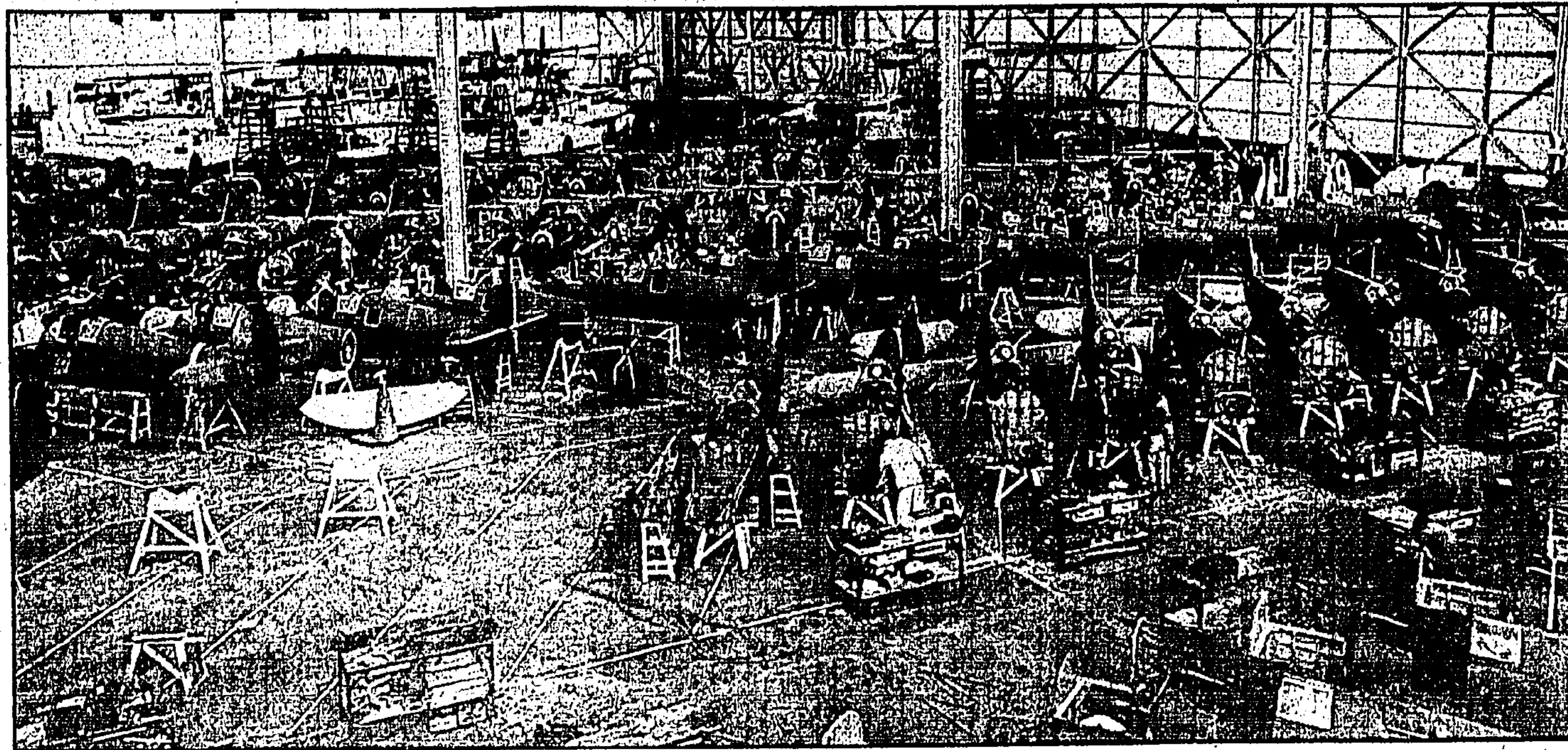
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AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



A SECTION of a British factory in which the fastest single-engine fighter planes in service—the famous Spitfires—are being produced in rapidly increasing numbers. Dozens of the machines are seen in various stages of assembly.

THEY CALLED AT DOWNING STREET



Lord Halifax arriving, and right, Sir Neville Henderson, the former Ambassador to Berlin, when he visited the Premier.



W.A.T.S. WATCHED BOXING DISPLAY Members of the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service enjoying the boxing show arranged by the National Sporting Club for troops of the Eastern Command. Jack McAvo, the middle-weight champion, and Arthur Danahar were among the many well-known boxers who took part in the display.



A MEETING THAT MADE HISTORY.—Four rulers are shown in the portrait study above, taken in Stockholm, the Swedish capital after a momentous conference between the Scandinavian States. They are, from left to right, King Haakon of Norway, King Gustaf of Sweden, President Kallio of Finland and King Christian of Denmark. The meeting took place on October 22.

RADIO

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Hal Lorenzo and Toby Gray With the Harmony Three

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Songs by Paul Robinson—Shennandoah, Golden River, My Way.

12.40 Alfredo Campoli and His Orchestra.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Sandy Powell, Frances Day and The Mills Brothers.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Dance Music.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 "For the Children."

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Folk Music.

6.57 Dance Music.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

8.03 Studio—Concert by Hal Lorenzo (Jazz-Piano), Toby Gray (Piano-Accordion) and The Harmony Three (Vocal)—Shine (Ensemble), Penny Serenade (Accordion and Piano), The Continental (The Harmony Three), Love Come Back To Me (swinging arrangement) (Hal Lorenzo at the Piano), Accordion Medley, 11 Bacio, Blue Nightfall, South American Joe (Toby Gray, Hal Lorenzo), Look Down (The Harmony Three), Gotta Feeling For You (swinging arrangement) (Toby Gray at the Piano), 11 B.H.C. in You (The Harmony Three), Musical Mixture (Accordion Solo), Star Dust (Vocal Item by Frank), Umbrella Man (Hal Lorenzo), Minnie the Moocher (Novelty Ensemble), My Tan (Harmony Three), The Cheatin' Tree, Novelty (Hal Lorenzo, Toby Gray), China Town (Ensemble).

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8.45 Quentin MacLean (Organ) and Flanagan and Allen (Vocal).

9.05 Studio—Comments on Recent Events.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.25 Compositions of Schubert including his Rosamunde Ballet Music—Who is Sylvia (Hanki Harkl), The Lark (Master E. Louth), Marche Militaire (Mischa, Levitzki, Piano), Standchen Serenade (Herbert Janssen, Baritone), Rosamunde Ballet Music (Berlin State Opera Orchestra).

10.0 Beethoven—Eleven Viennese Dances—Felix Weingartner conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

10.13 Beethoven—Sonata in C Major, Op. 102 No. 1—Paul Casals

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(Cello) and Mieczyslaw Horszowski (Piano).

10.30 An Orchestral Programme with Georges Thill (Tenor)—Overture "King Lear", Op. 4 (Berlioz), "Dramatic" of Faust—O Vest Nature (Berlioz), "Werther"—O Nature, Full of Grace (Massenet), Minuet of the Will O' The Wisp (from "Dramatic of Faust"), Hungarian March (from "Dramatic of Faust") Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

11.0 Close down.

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Navy "A" Win Rugger

(By "Fly-half")

(Continued from Page 6.)

with Stewart's brilliant try soon after the kick-off setting an example for further efforts. The Volunteers looked more dangerous at three-quarters than the regulars. Hutchison was again in fine fettle, being a constant terror in attack and defence. Stewart was given his opportunities and made use of them. The combination of these two was the best on the field. Carruthers was good and bad for the gap than keeping his eye on the ball about to be passed to him, with the result that he went through, although he fumbled his passes. Bosanquet was found Willis on top of him soon after he had received the ball. Cessford and Henderson continued their good form and combination. Cessford, if he let his past him, generally managed to catch up with him and bring him down from behind.

VICTIM OF WHISTLE
SALTER was a victim of the whistle frequently for feet up in the set scrums, and as a result, Sutherland, the Army hooker, was the more successful. The Volunteers were below their Club form, whilst the Army pack excelled themselves in the lineouts, and in the loose, with Cuthbertson, Ridsdale and Pinkerton to the fore.

Hook, although slow, was an effective scrummer, and generally connected with Boe, who was a live wire at stand-off half. An injury to Waite's shoulder, early in the game, rendered him negligible as an attacking forward, although he rendered himself useful in defence. Lang was nippy, and took his drop goal well. Stewart was forceful on the wing, and held Stewart with a certain measure of success.

TOUCH KICKING

THE FULL BACKS were safe in all departments, except in their touch kicking. Needham blighted a sound display by failing to get his kicks into touch. He brought the ball up on one or two occasions to send his three into attack, but forgot his side this late in the game, and his side was down, and required to make the best of all opportunities by keeping the ball in play as much as possible. Stewart gave his side a six points' half-time lead, by scoring two wonderful tries through sheer speed. Lang reduced this lead when he dropped a goal. This gave heart to the Army, and it wasn't long after this that Waite went over for an unconverted try.

The teams were:
ARMY—Pickett: Willis Lang, Waite and Marsh; Boe and Hook; Pinkerton, Sutherland, Evans; Berry, Whitehead, Cuthbertson, Ridsdale and Brinkley.
VOLUNTEERS—Needham: Bosanquet, Carruthers, Hutchison, Stewart, Cessford and Henderson; Stout, Salter, Walkden, Hynes, Bompas, Richardson, Godfrey and Burford.

Club "A" Fifteen

A fairly strong Club "A" side will meet Kiki Tak on the 6.15 p.m. the team being—R. M. Lavallo; D. I. Bosanquet, R. C. Charter, M. G. Carruthers, J. Van Leeuwen, F. Cessford, E. W. Stout, A. F. Walkden, C. J. Needham, D. B. Nelson, L. A. Benn, Godfrey.

Kiki Tak will not be at full strength as flying Officer Wright has been in the game against the 8th Heavy Regiment last week. His position at full back will be difficult to fill.

R.A.F. Raids On Germany

(Continued from Page 6.)

planes or submarines.
"German air activity on Saturday again extended as far as the Shetland Islands."

Fake Air Alarm

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 26 (UP).—An air raid warning was sounded in a south-west Lancashire town early this morning. It was stated that when it was discovered to have been due to a technical hitch, the all clear signal was sounded immediately.

NEW WARSHIP LAUNCHED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
Kobe, Nov. 27 (Dome).—Another powerful unit has been added to the Japanese Fleet when the newly-constructed warship "Zuikaku" slid down the way into the sea at the Kawasaki Dockyard this morning. The launching ceremonies were held at 7.10 a.m. in the presence of the Chief-Admiral Prince Yoshida, the Navy Minister, and other high officials of the Navy.

Poles Must Work For New Masters

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
COPENHAGEN, Nov. 26 (UP).—The "National Tidende" quotes a traveller from Germany as saying that several thousand Polish prisoners of war are working just south of the Schleswig border.
Another source reports that three airfields have been constructed south of the border.

Red Demands Rejected

(Continued from Page 1)

Finnish troops 15 miles from the frontier.
The demand was made after it was officially announced that Finnish artillery, firing from Finnish territory, killed four and wounded nine Soviet soldiers.

"In compliance with strict orders, the Red Army did not answer the fire," says the Soviet Note.
"The Soviet Union, however, considers it necessary to emphasize that the danger of large concentrations of troops on the Finland-Soviet border has already been emphasised to Finland."

Helsingfors Denial

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
HELSINGFORS, Nov. 27 (UP).—The Finnish Government has categorically denied radio reports of border incidents.

The Finnish General Staff denies any knowledge of artillery fire on the frontier.
Despite the Soviet "ultimatum", Finnish troops continue to concentrate on the border and in strategic areas. However, schools have been opened in Helsingfors and other areas removed from the danger areas by Government order continue to remain in the evacuation camps.

Moscow Communiqué

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
MOSCOW, Nov. 27 (UP).—A communiqué issued by the Soviet Defence Commissar claims that Finnish troops on Sunday illegally bombed Soviet frontier guards. Four were killed and nine wounded.
It is claimed that Finnish troops were practising artillery exercises and a stray shell fell in Soviet territory.

Anxiety Is Felt over the Developments in View of the Strategic Relations between Finland and Russia.

No Knowledge

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—According to the Helsingfors "Telegraph" the Finnish military authorities stated that they have no knowledge of the incident.

Not Exaggerated

LONDON, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—The Moscow Radio announced that M. Molotov has protested to the Finnish Government with regard to the frontier incident and has demanded the withdrawal of Finnish troops on the Karelian Isthmus to a point 12 miles from the frontier, adds that the Soviet Government does not wish to exaggerate the importance of the incident.

Finnish Shipping Tied

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 26 (UP).—The steady interruption of Finnish shipping to neutral ports continued today, with at least 14 vessels being held in German harbours and four held in German control.
Some vessels have been released after lengthy detention, but the total haul continues to average more than a dozen, according to the best available figures.

Of the 3,100 ton freighter Britannic on Friday night was announced here Saturday evening.
She was captured by a German vessel just outside southern Swedish territorial waters. The Britannic had a cargo of paper and cellulose and she was bound for Gothenburg. Her present whereabouts is not known.

Other ships in German custody include the Dione, Ariel, Hesperus, Rhea, Tharus, Derna, El Flora, Orisco, Arlica and Dania. All are cargo loaded with lumber, paper or cellulose and all bound for neutral ports.

There is no official or press comment on the retention of the ships, but individual flower quarters are worried over the financial losses involved.

Grave Soviet Allegation

MOSCOW, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—An official Soviet communiqué accuses Finland of having fired with artillery seven shells at Red Army troops on the Soviet Finnish frontier, killing four and wounding nine.

A Soviet officer, Colonel Tikhonov, has been sent from Leningrad to investigate the matter on the spot. The communiqué adds: "This act of provocation has caused tremendous indignation among the Red Army troops stationed in the area of the Finnish artillery attack."

Artillery Practice
PARIS, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—According to unconfirmed reports reaching "Havas" Zurich correspondent from Leningrad several people were killed and wounded on Soviet territory during artillery practice on the Finnish side of the frontier.

Soviet Jeers At Finland

MOSCOW, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—Under the heading, "A Buffoon" is holding the Prime Minister's Post, the Soviet journal "Pravda," criticises M. Cajander, Finland's premier, declaring that he belongs to the school of M. Moskizki and Col. Beck.
The paper adds: "Let him and out those Polish buffoons, who have lost their positions forever, feel now."

"Pravda" further declares that Finland is being drawn by provocateurs into a foul and dangerous game. "It is to be hoped that the Finnish people will not allow puppets like Cajander continue steering inland along the fatal course of the Beck and Moskizki," concludes the paper.

Nazis "Friendly Advice"

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—Germany has given Finland "friendly advice" in an endeavour to reach a settlement with the Soviet Union in view of the possible serious consequences if an agreement is not reached, according to reports from Berlin.
According to Stockholm reports, it is thought here that the Soviet is

Japan's Frank Admission

(Continued from Page 1)

reason why Japan should hurry to conclude an agreement with Moscow.

In Interests Of Japan

"What is not approved by the people who have opposed Japan at every turn since the outbreak of the China incident is in the interests of Japan."

Japan, says Mr. Shiratori, should reject the opinion of those who contend that the conclusion of an agreement with the Soviet Union would preclude friendship with Britain and the United States.

Britain and the United States, he says, are not in a position to use force to prevent Japan from proceeding with the construction of a new order.

No Real American Power

"America's gesture of breaking trade relations with this country is a part of bluff. It is my belief that its mind about going to war against Germany, is left without real power against this country," Mr. Shiratori declared.

Rapprochement with the Soviet Union, the former Ambassador argues, would not mean that Japan is going to accept Communism.

What Japan Would Demand

Conditions of a Japanese-Soviet agreement must provide that the Soviet Union would bind itself against the promoting Communism in the Far East and would agree to abandon its policy of mediating the Chiang Kai-shek regime.

Commenting on the "radical change" in Japan's attitude towards Germany, Mr. Shiratori says that there were extraordinary circumstances for Germany's action in concluding the agreement with the Soviet Union while negotiations were in progress for an alliance among Japan, Germany and Italy.

Mr. Shiratori also considers that "there is not the slightest justification for the anti-German attitude adopted by the Japanese public."
The Japanese should repay Germany and Italy for their assistance to Japan at the time of the outbreak of the China incident.

REMARKABLE SPEECH BY THE PRIME MINISTER

(Continued from Page 2.)

felt that they could do so without undue risk to public safety.

Some of them might sometimes wonder why we were not attacking the enemy more vigorously. The act of war consisted of bringing the greatest possible force to bear on the right place and at the right time, and the responsibility for this strategy of the Allies.

Meanwhile we had time on our side. Every week intensified the pressure of the Allies in the blockade on Germany, which was slowly and surely starving her of materials essential to a successful prosecution of a modern war which she could not produce within her own borders, while the Allies had at their disposal unlimited resources of men and materials.

Must Finally Win

With such advantages, they must win finally. The only question was how long it would take them to achieve their purpose.

The Prime Minister said that our war aim was to defeat the enemy, not merely the enemy's military forces but the aggressive and bullying force which sought continually to dominate other peoples by force, which found brutal satisfaction in the persecution and torture of innocent citizens, and which in the name of the interests of States justified the perpetration of its pledged word whenever it found it convenient.

If the German people could be convinced that that spirit was as bad for themselves as for the rest of the world, they would abandon it. If we could secure that they did abandon it without bloodshed, so much the better, but abandoned it must be.

"That is our war aim," said the Prime Minister. "And we shall not abandon it in this struggle until we have attained it."

Allies' Peace Aims

Dealing with peace aims, Mr. Chamberlain said that the aim was to establish a new Europe, not in the sense of redrawing the map according to the ideas of the victors, but a Europe with a new spirit in which the nations of Europe would approach difficulties with goodwill and mutual tolerance.
In such a Europe, fear of aggression would have ceased to exist and such adjustments and boundaries as would be necessary would be thrashed out between neighbours sitting on equal terms round a table with the help of disinterested third parties if so desired.

In such a Europe it would be recognised that there could be no lasting peace unless there was a full and constant flow of trade between the nations concerned, and each country would have the right to choose its own form of internal government as long as it did not pursue an external policy injurious to its neighbours.

Must Scrap Armaments

And armaments would be gradually dropped as a useless expense except as far as they were needed for the preservation of internal law and order.
This would take many years and some machinery would be needed capable of guiding the development of the new Europe in the right direction.

likely to adopt diplomatic measures this week, aimed at securing a definite result on the questions at issue.

TO REJECT PROTESTS

Britain Stands Firm
On Decision

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Dome).—Great Britain has decided to reject the Italian, Swedish, Belgian and Dutch protests against the decision to seize all German exports on the High Seas.

Japan has decided to join in the protests, and instructions to this effect have been forwarded to the Ambassador, Mr. M. Shigemitsu.

Neutral Bitterness

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
COPENHAGEN, Nov. 27 (UP).—Neutral newspapers still continue the bitter campaign against Britain's decision to impose a full blockade on Germany.

A Copenhagen newspaper claims that the new British campaign constitutes the breaking of Britain's pledge, given at the beginning of the war.

"There are no signs that Britain is relenting," the newspaper comments. "But her blockade may prove a boomerang."

"England has no practical interest in destroying all neutral States. But she must be interested in the danger that she will force Holland and Belgium, who are hardest hit by the new measures, closer to Germany."

"Denmark is not affected so much as Holland and Belgium but on principle she must resist a belligerent playing with a neutral as if it were a football."

Much will depend, adds the paper, on the thoroughness and effectiveness with which Britain plans to apply the new measures.

U.S. Comment

New York, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—Mr. Edwin James, Managing Director of the "New York Times," in a long article today, declares that German publicity on the subject of mine warfare is not handled with Dr. Goebbels' usual skill.

For four days, he denied responsibility, and then forward a defence of the new mines. Thus he presumably accepted the responsibility. The German defence is below par, attempt to justify poison gas in 1915. There is little doubt, says Mr. James, that the laying of loose mines is a violation of the letter of The Hague treaties.

Swedish Indignation

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—The Swedish paper, "Dagens Nyheter," expresses the general indignation felt in the country at Germany's illegal mine-laying.

This form of operation, the paper warns, will not pass without affecting the economic relations of the two countries.

Indignation is also expressed at the fact that a total of 38 Swedish ships have been captured and are being held in German ports.

Many of these ships were on their way to the United States and eight were in ballast.

Swedish Indignation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 26 (UP).—The extension of the German mine belt is causing considerable indignation in Sweden.

The "Dagen Nyheter" says: "This sort of offensive will, in this country, be followed by reaction from all circles and it will not be without consequences in regard to economic relations."

The paper implied a determination to cut off exports to Germany if necessary.

Also, other methods of dealing with "Swedish" shipping is causing great concern in Sweden. The correspondent has learned that 38 Swedish ships, aggregating 65,000 tons, have been captured and are being held in German harbours.

Among these are 15 wood pulp cargoes of which 13 were destined to America.

A most remarkable fact is that eight ships in ballast are being held by the Germans because Berlin declared that they suspected the vessels were destined for sale to England. The fact is, they were to carry coal from England to Sweden.

Some of the ships have been held for over a month.

Fire Warning Just In Time

Her Toys And Gas Mask
Found Ablaze

HARPENDEN (Herts).

TWO small boys, who ran away without giving their names but who are believed to be London evacuees, have saved a baby girl, Anne Morrow, an Enfield evacuee, from being burned to death.

With her mother the baby was billeted at a house in Milton-road, Harpenden, the home of an A.R.P. warden.

The boys, seeing a light through some trees, ran to the chief officer of the Harpenden Fire Brigade, Mr. G. H. Herring, and said: "Hi, mister, there is a window alight up there."

When the warning was given at the house the baby was found asleep in the attic. Curtains were burning, the glass of a window by which the baby was cradled, the room full of smoke, and the child's toys and her gas mask were alight.

Mrs. Morrow snatched her baby from the bed unharmed.

POST OFFICE

A revised edition of the Hongkong Post Office Guide is on sale at all Post Offices price \$1.00.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

Christmas and New Year Cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 5 cents per 2 ounces, for all countries. Hongkong, China and Macao at 2 cents per 2 ounces. Envelopes must not be closed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the times given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Calcutta and Straits Nov. 27.
Haliphong and Fort Bayard Nov. 27.
Amoy Nov. 27.
Hongkong Nov. 27.
Canton Nov. 28.
Japan and Shanghai Nov. 28.
Manila Nov. 28.
Shanghai Nov. 28.
Sailon Nov. 28.
Straits and Manila Nov. 28.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 21st Nov. Nov. 29.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris, date 22nd November. Nov. 29.

Bangkok and Saigon Nov. 29.
Canton Nov. 29.
Japan and Shanghai Nov. 29.
Japan Nov. 29.
Java and Manila Nov. 29.
Manila Nov. 29.
Sandakan Nov. 29.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London, date 22nd Nov. Nov. 30.

Haliphong Nov. 30.
Japan Nov. 30.
Japan Nov. 30.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco, date 4th Nov.) Dec. 1.
Shanghai Dec. 1.
Straits Dec. 2.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London, date, 24th Nov. Dec. 3.
Shanghai Dec. 5.

OUTWARD MAILS

Monday, Nov. 27

Parcels only for Shanghai and Japan 5.00 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 28

Swatow and Formosa 10.30 a.m.

Shanghai 11.30 a.m.

Shanghai and Japan 1.30 p.m.

Fort Bayard 1.30 p.m.

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 6th December.

K.P.O.

Reg. Nov. 28, 5 p.m.

Ord. Nov. 28, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. Nov. 28, 5 p.m.

Ord. Nov. 28, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. Nov. 28, 5 p.m.

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Ord. Nov. 28, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

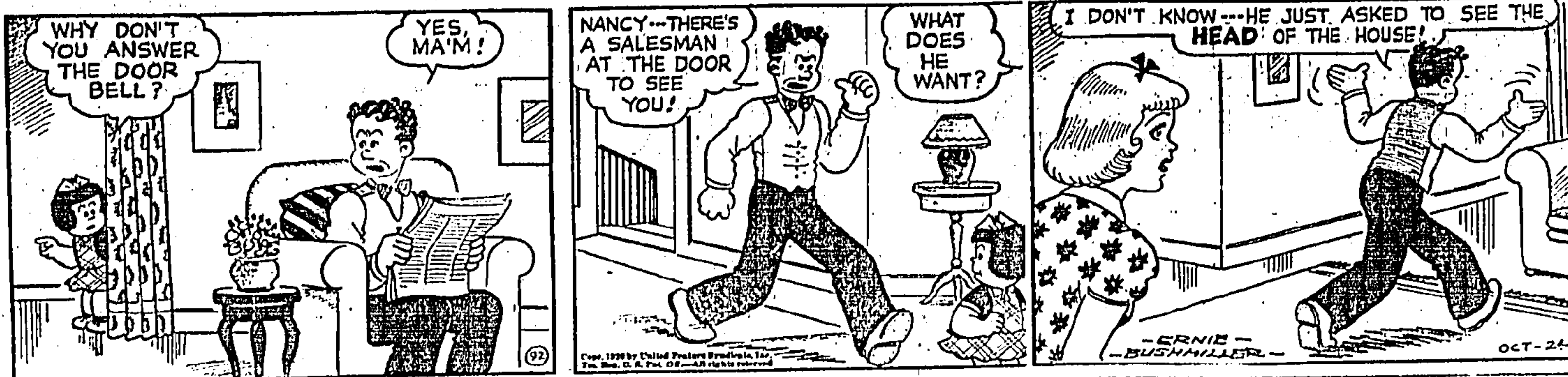
Reg. Nov. 28, 5 p.m.

Ord. Nov. 28, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. Nov. 28, 5 p.m.

NANCY



Mines Seen As Nazi Confession of Weakness WE CAN DEFEAT NEW TERRORISM

LONDON, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—Reviewing the war at sea, the B.B.C. naval observer said that all German mines had been laid along the shipping routes around the British coast.

The sinking of British and neutral shipping by this illegal method is going to have a great effect on the war as a whole and not quite in the way the Germans had intended.

War at sea was a complicated business. It was not only confined to straight naval battles, but was a contest to strangle sea-borne trade.

Britain's Policy

This method of laying mines was against international law, not to mention all considerations of humanity, but we were pretty used to the Nazis breaking international law, and we would take reprisals by the stopping of German exports.

No German ship would dare to sail except to ports in the Baltic, and that meant that her exports were carried in neutral ships.

Reprisals would affect neutral shipping, but we adopted the same reprisals in 1915 and would make every effort to respect genuine neutral trade.

Confession Of Weakness

The laying of mines was a confession of weakness. The U-boat campaign had not been as effective as was hoped and U-boats had been frightened far out into the Atlantic, where they could only attack a few lone unconvoyed ships, mostly neutral.

And no the Nazis had turned to magnetic mines, which were not new and which, in fact, were used in the last war.

The term "magnetic mines" did not mean that the mines would move towards ships like chickens when you came out with a handful of corn.

They were the same as any other mines except that they were magnetically exploded.

Steel ships formed magnets which would set these mines off.

An Initial Success

The new departure had been the laying of mines from aircraft which could swoop down and drop their mines and be off almost before one realised what was happening.

That was an initial success for the Nazis but an effective antidote would soon be working.

British ships were plying the seas of the world and it was inevitable that there should be some losses.

Germany could break international law, but she could not break the spirit of British merchant seamen.

As long as that spirit remained, merchant seamen and the Royal Navy between them would see that this country came out on top at the end.

The Navy's Spirit

This spirit was best exemplified by a survivor from the destroyer Gipsy, who was picked up wearing only a football jersey.

He had come ashore to play Newcastle United.

"You can change the methods of warfare and you can change the type of ships," the naval observer concluded. "But the sea and the spirit of our men who sail it will never change."

LONDON, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—The British Press to-day was confident that an effective method to deal with the Nazi mine-laying will soon be found.

Writing in the "Observer," Mr. J. L. Garvin says that under Mr. Winston Churchill there is no slowness to-day.

More than ever, there is need for an overwhelming air supremacy of the Allies to carry the war right into the enemy's country.

Parliament At Its Best

The "Observer" also comments on the Parliamentary session which ended on Thursday, saying that the war has shown Parliament at its very best in spirit and efficiency.

The House of Commons had put factions behind it.

No further refutation of incapacity of Democracy in wartime was needed than is provided by the record of the past three months.

A Free Assembly

The "Sunday Times" says that during the period of defence prepara-

tion strife between the parties immediately became subdued.

Parliament is working as a free assembly, a forum of the nation rendering valuable service as an intermediary between executive and public opinion.

Progress of the war is the single public consideration which dominates all others, but the function of Parliament remains that while no necessary sacrifice is granted, the country retains the strength of its own freedom and maintains the principle of fair play, and honest and constructive criticism.

Transitory Advantage

LONDON, Nov. 26 (British Wireless).—The new turn given to Germany's war on shipping in the last week is the subject of much public discussion here.

It is recognised that a surprise factor can always be introduced by an enemy which does not scruple to violate international law and, as to be expected the surprise factor has brought immediate gains to Germany. Indiscriminate sowing of mines in the North Sea has resulted in the sinking of several ships, many belonging to neutral countries.

Reflection is frequently heard, however, that as the experience of the past has shown, the advantage is likely to be merely transitory. That it is pointed out, was so in the case of Germany's "sink at sight" policy in the last war which not only failed in the end but recoiled with deadly force upon herself.

It is not doubted that methods to deal with the menace of the so-called magnetic mine have been considered by naval experts in anticipation of their use and there is in fact reason to believe that these methods are being urgently developed.

Reprisals Effect

Apart from what may well prove to be the short life of the technical advantage Germany appears to have secured, she has now to reckon with the effects of reprisal she has brought down upon herself in the form of the Allied decision to seize her exports in neutral vessels.

This confronts her with the loss of a considerable part of what remains in wartime of her export trade—and that part upon which she chiefly depended for free exchange.

Although by using aeroplanes as mine carriers Germany can sow mines in waters which are closed to her warships, thus far, she has not succeeded in compelling the closing of any French or British port.

In any case, British western ports are totally unaffected.

Denmark's "Fairway"

Considerable interest has also been aroused by the announcement that the Danish Board of Trade has proclaimed the existence of a "fairway" to the British coast.

This is taken as a significant indication of what was to be expected—that neither Denmark nor other neutrals will be prepared to submit to German intimidation of neutral shipping. That Denmark clearly intends to maintain her normal exports to Britain is the meaning many here read into her announcement.

TWO DIE IN CITY BLAZE

Two died in hospital, five others seriously injured following fire which gutted three-storey tenement at 466 Queen's Road West at 1 a.m. to-day.

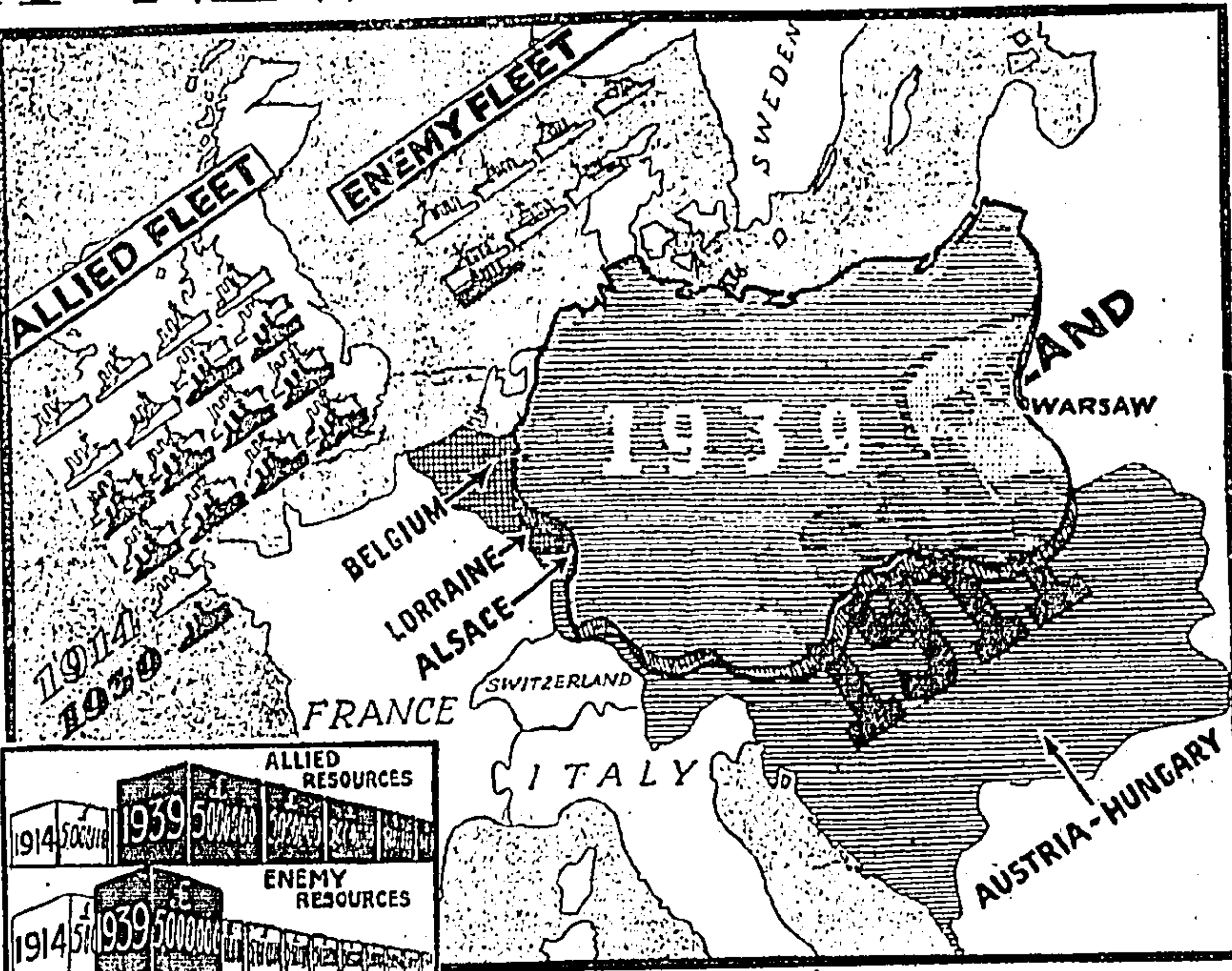
Others thought missing.

Dead, both women, are not identified. Remains are in Queen Mary Hospital, some in critical condition, either suffering from burns or from injuries received when they jumped to escape flames.

The new Japanese warship Zulkaku will be launched at Kawasaki dock-yards to-day.

By Ernie Bushmiller

THIS SHOWS WHY NAZIS ARE LOSING



THIS map contrasts Germany's situation six weeks after the outbreak of war (1) in 1914 and (2) in 1939.

In 1914 the Kaiser had already overrun Belgium and Luxembourg. This time the French start with the advantage of holding Alsace-Lorraine as well as fighting in Germany.

In 1914 Germany already occupied most of the Polish provinces she has now regained. And in addition she had the backing of the vast empire of Austria-Hungary, which stretched from the Adriatic almost to the Black Sea.

Comparative strength of the fleets and gold reserves complete the picture.

Octogenarian Wants To Fight Fourth War

LONDON.

Private John Wright, aged eighty-two, refuses to be evacuated.

White-haired and bearded, he stumped his stick on the ground at the Royal Hospital Chelsea and mumbled: "Evacuate me, eh? Not likely. I fought through the Afghan War, got through the Boer War and Great War all right. And I'll get through this one. But I am not going to run away from it."

Some of the Pensioners have been evacuated to a large house which has been taken for them in Herefordshire. Those remaining in London have had deep shelters built for them.

GERMAN ATTEMPTS TO SEPARATE ALLIES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Nov. 26, (UP).—Renewing the campaign to separate France and Great Britain, the Sunday press published an official declaration commenting on the British-French economic agreement.

Under the headline "France Has Sunk to the Position of a British Colony: England Exploits Ally's Exhaustion," the press officially declared that the French will have used her still considerable gold reserves of nearly one hundred milliard francs to support the English pound and pay not only the French but the British armament purchases in the United States.

"After it was deserted by the whole world the sinking pound was attached to the franc which it will drag into an abyss in its collapse."

They charge that the French will be forced not only to feed the British soldiers but also to fill in the gaps of Great Britain's food supply and also replace sunken British ships with French tonnage and to protect Britain's convoys with French warships.

Gesture To Franco

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Nov. 26, (UP).—The Reich made another gesture towards the French when Dr. Evlin, leader of the People's Association for the Care

PATROLS ACTIVE

PARIS, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—A communique issued to-day states that patrols were active during the night in the Vosges region.

Britain's Gold Wealth

Transferred To The Exchange Fund

LONDON, Nov. 26 (British Wireless).—In the Bank of England return of November 22, gold coin and bullion in the Issue Department was valued, at 188 shillings per line oz., at £210,561.

As a result of the policy of massing gold reserve behind the Exchange Control, this was a decrease of £320,000,000 compared with a year ago.

Nazi Misrepresentation

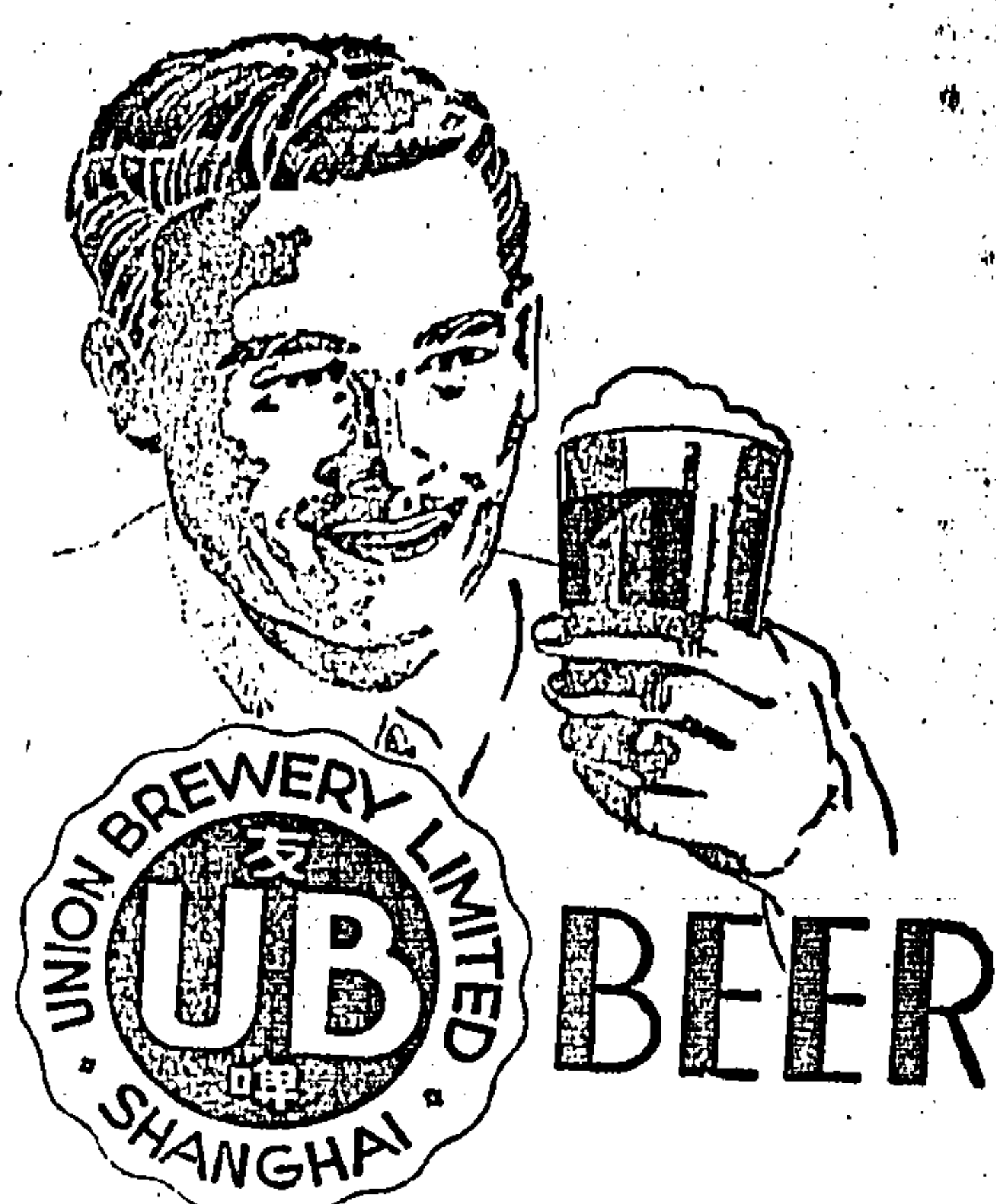
This drop in gold held by the Bank of England is capable misrepresentation, and Nazi propagandists have not failed to exploit the opportunity.

It is suggested that the £220,000 in the Issue Department constitutes the entire British gold reserve.

The gold reserve is now held, however, in the Exchange Equalisation Account, which in addition to a large amount of gold already in its possession, received £260,000,000 at the outbreak of war transferred from the bank.

Overseas Investments

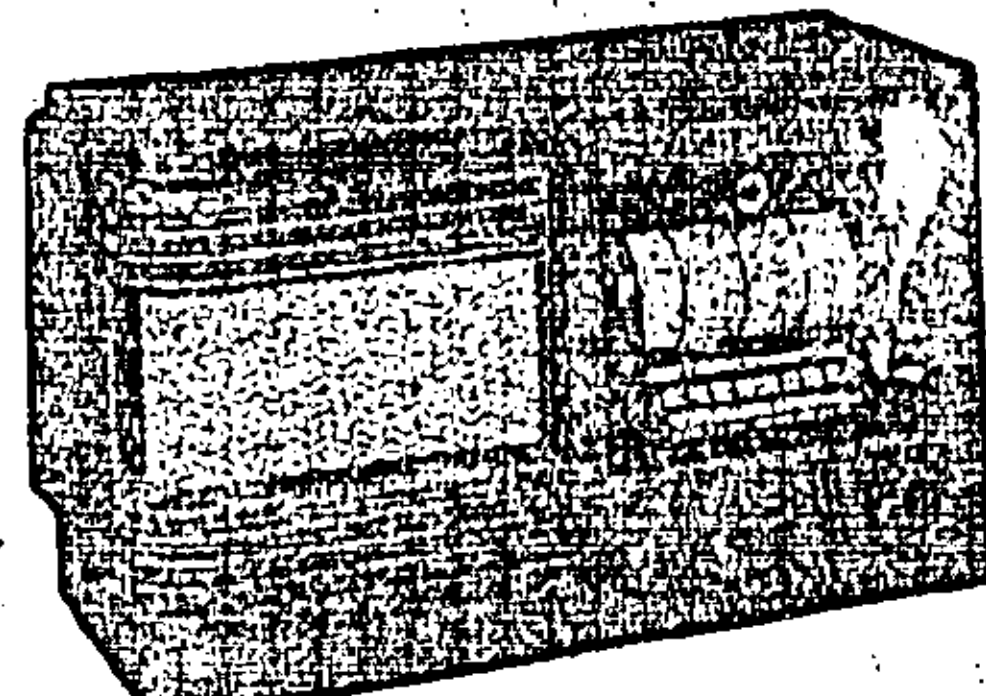
The gold masses in the Exchange Account, moreover, are only a part of the financial reserves of Britain, which has foreign investments to the estimated value of more than £1,000,000,000.



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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS	ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE	DOWN
1—Wide service charge	1—Cakes of wandering	1—Cakes of wandering
2—Slender tower	2—Purified with spars	2—Purified with spars
3—Pile of crime	3—Purified with spars	3—Purified with spars
4—Quint	4—Purified with spars	4—Purified with spars
5—Quint	5—Purified with spars	5—Purified with spars
6—Quint	6—Purified with spars	6—Purified with spars
7—Quint	7—Purified with spars	7—Purified with spars
8—Quint	8—Purified with spars	8—Purified with spars
9—Quint	9—Purified with spars	9—Purified with spars
10—Quint	10—Purified with spars	10—Purified with spars
11—Quint	11—Purified with spars	11—Purified with spars
12—Quint	12—Purified with spars	12—Purified with spars
13—Quint	13—Purified with spars	13—Purified with spars
14—Quint	14—Purified with spars	14—Purified with spars
15—Quint	15—Purified with spars	15—Purified with spars
16—Quint	16—Purified with spars	16—Purified with spars
17—Quint	17—Purified with spars	17—Purified with spars
18—Quint	18—Purified with spars	18—Purified with spars
19—Quint	19—Purified with spars	19—Purified with spars
20—Quint	20—Purified with spars	20—Purified with spars
21—Quint	21—Purified with spars	21—Purified with spars
22—Quint	22—Purified with spars	22—Purified with spars
23—Quint	23—Purified with spars	23—Purified with spars
24—Quint	24—Purified with spars	24—Purified with spars
25—Quint	25—Purified with spars	25—Purified with spars
26—Quint	26—Purified with spars	26—Purified with spars
27—Quint	27—Purified with spars	27—Purified with spars
28—Quint	28—Purified with spars	28—Purified with spars
29—Quint	29—Purified with spars	29—Purified with spars
30—Quint	30—Purified with spars	30—Purified with spars
31—Quint	31—Purified with spars	31—Purified with spars
32—Quint	32—Purified with spars	32—Purified with spars
33—Quint	33—Purified with spars	33—Purified with spars
34—Quint	34—Purified with spars	34—Purified with spars
35—Quint	35—Purified with spars	35—Purified with spars
36—Quint	36—Purified with spars	36—Purified with spars
37—Quint	37—Purified with spars	37—Purified with spars
38—Quint	38—Purified with spars	38—Purified with spars
39—Quint	39—Purified with spars	39—Purified with spars
40—Quint	40—Purified with spars	40—Purified with spars
41—Quint	41—Purified with spars	41—Purified with spars
42—Quint	42—Purified with spars	42—Purified with spars
43—Quint	43—Purified with spars	43—Purified with spars
44—Quint	44—Purified with spars	44—Purified with spars
45—Quint	45—Purified with spars	45—Purified with spars
46—Quint	46—Purified with spars	46—Purified with spars
47—Quint	47—Purified with spars	47—Purified with spars
48—Quint	48—Purified with spars	48—Purified with spars
49—Quint	49—Purified with spars	49—Purified with spars
50—Quint	50—Purified with spars	50—Purified with spars
51—Quint	51—Purified with spars	51—Purified with spars
52—Quint	52—Purified with spars	52—Purified with spars
53—Quint	53—Purified with spars	53—Purified with spars
54—Quint	54—Purified with spars	54—Purified with spars
55—Quint	55—Purified with spars	55—Purified with spars
56—Quint	56—Purified with spars	56—Purified with spars
57—Quint	57—Purified with spars	57—Purified with spars
58—Quint	58—Purified with spars	58—Purified with spars
59—Quint	59—Purified with spars	59—Purified with spars
60—Quint	60—Purified with spars	60—Purified with spars

NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S

THE FOUR FEATHERS

IN TECHNICOLOR

Directed by ZOLTAN KORDA

with JOHN CLEMENTS · RALPH RICHARDSON · C. AUBREY SMITH · JUNE DUPREZ

KING'S

• SHOWING TO-DAY •
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



No greater glory
than this!

Bette Davis

"DARK VICTORY"

with GEORGE BRENT • HUMPHREY BOGART
Gavin Fringill • Ronald Reagan • Harry Tress • Cate Winters

ALSO MUSICAL "RUBINOFF & HIS VIOLIN" SHORT

NEXT CHANGE

United Artists

Release

At Usual Prices



THE FOUR FEATHERS

IN TECHNICOLOR

ORIENTAL

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS! TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
A REAL THEATRICAL BARGAIN
A SUPERIOR FIRST RUN 1939 THRILL PRODUCTION
AT POPULAR PRICES

You've never seen a better picture anywhere
regardless of the price you paid.

MEET SECRET AGENT J-2

Join him in the thrills of the



SECRET SERVICE OF THE AIR

JOHN LITEL • ILA RHODES • JAMES STEPHENSON • EDDIE JOY, JR.
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ • Original Screen Play by Raymond Schick • Based upon Material
Compiled by W. H. Moran, Ex-Chief of U. S. Secret Service • A WARNER BROS. PICTURE
Vanguard, Inc.

FOR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY



THE MYSTERY
IS CURIOUS!
THE COMEDY
IS FURIOUS!

MELVYN DOUGLAS
VIRGINIA BRUCE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

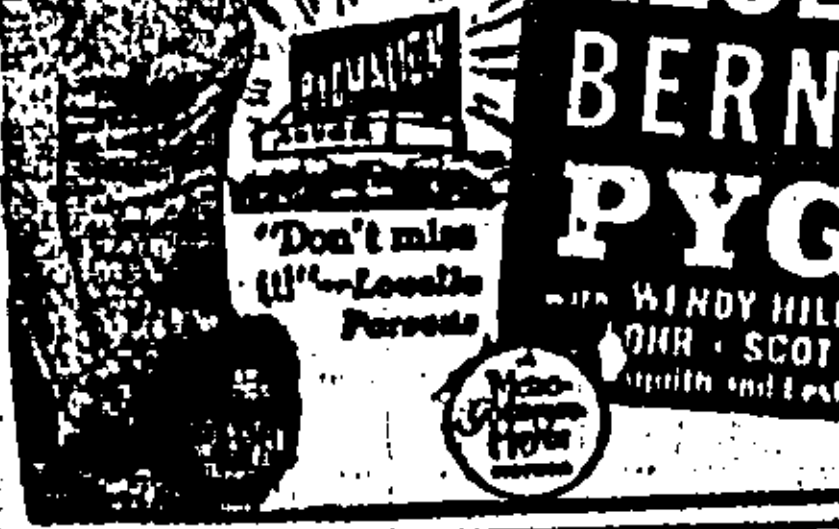
MATINEES: 2.00-3.00 • EVENINGS: 2.00-3.00-5.00-7.00

CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES: 2.00, 3.00, 4.00 • EVENINGS: 2.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

BERNARD SHAW'S FUNNIEST FARCE COMES TO THE SCREEN!
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE!
DARING MODERN 1939 LOVE DRAMA!
ONE OF THE "10 BEST OF THE YEAR!"



LESLIE HOWARD
BERNARD SHAW'S
PYGMALION

WISPY WITTY! ROMANTIC! A NATION-WIDE HIT! The grand romance of a man who transformed a street girl into a society beauty in 90 hilarious days!

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!

SONIA HENIE
POWER
Thin Ice

Britain Has Mobilised The Scientist "SEALED LIPS" WOULD END WAR (His Price £100,000) IN WEEK

GREY-HAIRED MOTHER WAS PROUD OF SON

ROUND a table in a house in Ayresome-street, Middlesbrough, a mother—grey-haired Mrs. Isabella Willits—handed bacon and eggs.

She handed a plate to her husband, one to her daughter, and one to her son.

She looked across the table at her son. She studied him without his knowing it.

Just the same as he was when he was a clerk in a Tees-side insurance office.

And yet what was this she had been told about him? The vicar, the neighbours, the butcher, the baker had been telling her that she should be proud of him.

True it was that this son of hers wore R.A.F. uniform, true that on his left breast was stitched the ribbon of the Distinguished Flying Medal.

Just Bill To Her

Her son—twenty-five-year-old Sergeant William Edward Willits, one of five R.A.F. heroes of whom the King, in decorating them, had said, "I am proud to have met such men."

Her son—the man who, in battle in the air with the enemy, saw his pilot shot, took over the controls and flew his plane to safety.

Impossible. No, he didn't fit in with her idea of a hero. Son or no son.

Why, he was always so quiet and reserved, she remembered. Never much use at games at school. Not the athletic type at all.

And she said: "They told me at first that he had been decorated for gallantry in the Kiel Canal raid. I knew that was silly, of course. They need daredevil for jobs like that, not ordinary people like Bill."

AND AT PEMBROKE DOCK, ON HER WAY TO WORK, MISS DOROTHY BROWN, TELEPHONE OPERATOR, BOUGHT A NEWSPAPER.

She read about Sergeant William Edward Willits—and was proud. And surprised.

Proud because she was in love with him, was engaged to be married to him.

Surprised because he had not given her one little hint in any of his daily letters.

"Just like him to hide a thing like that."

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official Summary issued yesterday says:

Sales were reported in Banks @ 1.325, Unions @ 5400, Watsons @ 58, Dairy Farms (new) @ 19 & 40, Daily News (new) @ 19 & 40, and the undertone of the market was steady.

Buyers

Star Ferries \$0.12
China Lights (Old) \$7.05
Telephones (Old) \$21

H.K. Bank \$1.325
Union Ins. \$400
Pines \$185
Providents \$4.07 1/2
Dairy Farms (New) \$19
Watsons \$8

Manila Gold Shares

Atoks 10 1/2 s
Anlamok 10 1/2 s
Baguio Gold 10 s
Batong Buho 0.120 s
Big Wedge 21 1/2 s
Coco Mines 0.025 s
Con. Mines 0.025 s
Demonstration 0.025 s
I.S.L. 42 1/2 s
Ipo Gold 10 s
Hogon Mining 20 1/2 s
Masbate Consolidated 11 s
Mind. Motherlode 0.025 s
Mine Operation 0.025 s
North Camarines 18 1/2 s
Paracale Gumaus 18 1/2 s
San Mauricio 80 s
Surigao Con. 17 s
Suyoc Con. 14 s
Syndicate Inv. 0.020 s
United Paracale 32 s

LATE NEWS

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand do.	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	2/0
T.T. Singapore	2/2 1/2
T.T. Japan	10 3/4
T.T. India	82 3/4
T.T. U.S.A.	24 1/2
T.T. Manila	48 1/2
T.T. Batavia	45 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	14 1/2
T.T. Saigon	10 1/2
T.T. France	10 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	10 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/0 1/2

BUYING

4m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P do.	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	24 1/2
4 m/s France	11 1/2
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in Lon.	4.02
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3.93 1/4

Market H.K. Stock

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Bank \$	1.325 sa
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.)	£83 1/2 n
H.K. Bank (H.K. Reg.)	£83 n
Chartered £	25 1/2 n
Mercantile, A. & B. £	25 1/2 n
Mercantile, C. £	11 1/2 n
East Asia \$	71 b

INSURANCES

Canton \$	200 b
Union \$	400 sa
China Underwriter \$	14 n
H.K. Fire \$	190 n

SHIPPING

Douglases \$	70 b
Steamboats \$	12 n
Indo-China, P.S.	60 n
Indo-China, D.S.	30 n
Shells (Bearers) s/-	82 1/2 n
Waterboats \$	8.10 n

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves \$	10 1/2 b
Docks \$	19 1/2 s
Providents \$	15 sa
New Eng. Sh.	14.40 n
Sh. Docks Sh.	204 n

MINING

Kailan s/-	10 1/2 n
Raub's \$	10 n
Venz. Gold \$	14 n
H.K. Mines \$	4 cts. n

LANDS

Hotels \$	4.55 s
Lands \$	33 1/2 b
Lands 4% Deb. \$	100 n
Shal Lands Sh. \$	11 1/2 n
Humphreys \$	7 1/2 n
H.K. Realities \$	4.25 b
Chinese Electric \$	100 n

UTILITIES

Trams \$	15.70 b
Peak Trams (old) \$	7.40 n
Peak Trams (new) \$	3.70 n
Star Ferries \$	0.12 n
Venz. Gold \$	22 1/2 b
China Lights (old) \$	7.65 b
China Lights (new) \$	4 1/2 n
H.K. Electric \$	50 b
Mueno Electric \$	18 n
Sandakan Lights \$	11 1/2 n
Telephones (old) \$	20.30 n
Telephones (new) \$	7 b
Tractions s/-	18 1/2 n
Tractions (Pref.) s/-	18 1/2 n

INDUSTRIALS

Cald. Macg. (Ord.) Sh.	14 n
Cald. Macg. (Pref.) Sh.	13 n
Can. Ice \$	1 n
Cements \$	60 b
H.K. Ropes \$	5 n

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms (old) \$	19 1/2 b
Dairy Farms (new) \$	19 b and sa
Watsons \$	8.25 s
Kane, Crawford \$	1.50 n
Sincera \$	7 1/2 n
Wing On (H.K.) \$	41 n
Powell, Ltd. \$	1 n

COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh. \$	24 n
Shal Cotton Sh. \$	170 n
Zoong Sing Sh. \$	42 n
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$	40 1/2 n

MISC.

H. K. Entertainments \$	6 b
Constructions (old) \$	1.85 n
Constructions (new) \$	1 n
Vibro Piling \$	8 1/2 n
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925	
G. Bonds	47 1/2 n
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan	100 n
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan	97 n
Marsmans (H.K.) s/-	14 1/2 b
Marsmans (H.K.) s/-	4 1/2 n

Roosevelt Tribute To The I.L.O.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (Reuter). President Roosevelt has sent to Geneva a stinging tribute to the work of the International Labour Office.

The Labour Conference in Havana, he says, is a significant example of the I.L.O.'s efficiency in serving mankind regardless of frontiers and battlefields.

HOW Britain has mobilised her scientists was described recently by the Director of Scientific Research.

In 1914, he said, the War Department had fewer than 40 experts. By last September there were 800. In addition to this vast knowledge in the Ministry of Supply there were 27 teams of experts, covering such varied subjects as organic and inorganic chemistry, physics, metallurgy, pharmacology, explosives, and so on, with 27 key scientists and 112 assistants.

Sealed Lips

One of the Ministry's jobs is the investigation of the inventions submitted from outside, at the rate of about 300 a week.

Some are impracticable, others not new, others turn out useful for a purpose quite different from those proposed by the inventors.

Everybody gets kind and careful attention except one type: the man who can win the war in a week, but who requires £100,000 down to unseal his lips. He's shown out at once.

Anti-aircraft defence is the favourite theme of these inventors. "Death rays" are common, and some of the more fantastic ideas submitted about Hitler's so-called secret weapon are:

The dropping of locusts to devour all green stuff;

Shells designed to drop a network of chains over aircraft;

A means of dropping petrol from the air and igniting it to form a sheet of flame; and

A mysterious radio device which (as the speaker said) "breaks every thing except the Ten Commandments."

The Very Best

The first aircraft sound-locator (said the Director) was produced in the last war, and since that time armament firms all over the world have devoted much attention to their design, and a great variety of types have been put on the market.

Our own design has, however, been developed entirely in our own establishments. It is well up to its job, and is probably the most effective sound-locator in existence.

The problem of throwing a search-light beam on a target is not solved merely by finding the direction from which the sound of an aircraft is coming. Modern bombers travel at speeds which are a substantial fraction of the velocity of sound, and the sound-locator indicates where a target was, not where it is.

To get the present line of sight a somewhat intricate mechanism has to be incorporated in the sound-locator, and in our own designs the conversion from line of sight to line of sight is made semi-automatically.

Loud-Speaker Barrage

Japanese Adopt Old Spanish Custom

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TAIYUAN, Nov. 27 (Dome).—A barrage of loud speakers transmitting the "gospels of a new East Asian order" has superseded the artillery barrage facing the Chinese guerrillas in the mountainous region in southern Shansi.

The novel type of weapons has been brought into use by Japanese military authorities in an effort to "enlighten" the ignorant Chinese troops belonging to the Communist Eighth Route Army and the 47th Army of the Central Army as to the actual developments at home and abroad and make them aware of the necessity of Sino-Japanese co-operation.

Equipped with various "pieces of propaganda artillery" including gramophones and loud speakers, Japanese troops left Wenhsu on the southern section of the Tatung-Puehoo Railway on November 24 and proceeded to the first lines near Hsialhsien where Japanese and Chinese troops are facing each other only at distances of several hundred metres.

The "enlightening vocal artillery" preceded by Chinese music began its "mellow bombardment" on the night of November 24.

PRIESTS ON CHARGES

Carried Letters Addressed To Friends in Macao

A Russian and an Italian priest appeared before Mr. Edwards at Central Magistrate on Saturday charged with personal notes. Dmitry Uspensky, 63, he said, had his luggage searched on a Macao boat and two letters, addressed to people in Macao were found.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON
AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30-5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •

Your Nerves Will Tingle With The
Adventure of a Jungle Kingdom!



SAVAGE JUNGLE THRILLS!

beyond civilization's
last outpost... beyond
law... beyond love!

ISLAND of LOST MEN

Anna May Wong
J. Carroll Naish

Wednesday at the QUEEN'S "SOCIETY LAWYER"
Wednesday at the ALHAMBRA "PETER THE FIRST"



DAILY AT 2.50 5.20 7.20 9.20
HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

• TO-DAY ONLY •



FLAMING LOVE-DRAMA OF THE WAR-TORN BALKANS!

Isla Miranda
Ray Milland
HOTEL
IMPERIAL

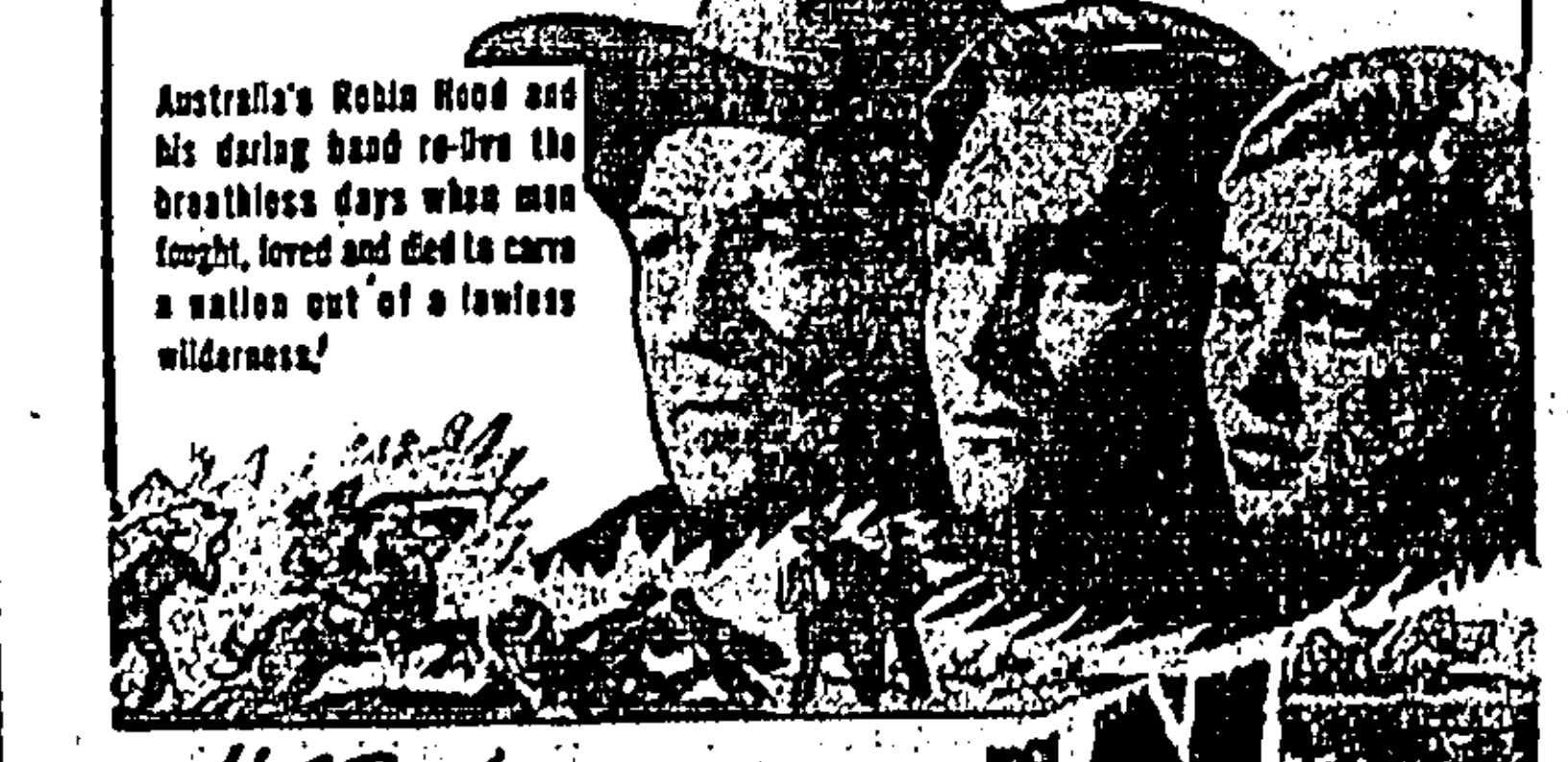
• TO-MORROW •

"THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"



SHOWING TO-DAY
Australia's Robin Hood Re-Lives the Breathless Days
When Men Fought, Loved and Died to Carve
a Nation Out of Wilderness!

Romantic Rogues OF A FLAMING ERA THEY BUILT AN EMPIRE AT THE POINT OF A GUN!



Hal Roach presents
"CAPTAIN FURY"

Brian Stirling
AHERNE • MCLAGLEN
Jane LANG • John CARRADINE

ADDED ATTRACTION:
LATEST UNIVERSAL WAR NEWSREEL
DIRECT AFTER EXHIBITION AT THE KING'S THEATRE

• NEXT CHANGE •

An Action Picture Full of Excitement and Thrills!
ROBERT PAIGE
JACQUELINE WELLS in
A Columbia Picture

"HIGHWAY PATROL"